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A happy and healthy New Year to all

לשנה טובה תכתבו

The Canadian Jewish news

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Gray postpones anti-boycott legislation but says he's still committed to it

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

Federal legislation to combat the Arab boycott in Canada has been postponed indefinitely as the government grapples with issues deemed more important by the cabinet. Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce Herb Gray said as much in an interview last week.

Gray, a longtime foe of boycotts, said he was still committed to legislation in principle. But he added that such legislation would have to be deferred in the face of more pressing business.

Ottawa, he pointed out, must fulfill election campaign promises to reform the constitution, fashion a durable industrial development policy and come to terms with potential energy shortages.

The 48-year-old Member of Parliament for Windsor West had better news of Canada-Israel trade relations.

In November, he'll lead the Canadian delegation to the annual meeting of the Canada-Israel Joint Economic Committee, scheduled to be held in Jerusalem.

Gray disclosed that he would do his utmost to encourage Canadian businessmen to invest in Israeli enterprises.

[Wayne Cuddington]

Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Herb Gray discusses the Arab boycott.

Despite a hectic schedule, the minister allocated nearly a half hour for an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, conducted in his sparse West Block office a stone's throw away from Parliament.

Dressed in a severe blue suit, Gray answered questions easily. The remorseless pace of ministerial duty was reflected in his drawn demeanor. Gray said he had just returned from delivering a speech in Montreal. Outside, in the anteroom, several civil servants with bulging briefcases waited to see him.

"There's only 48 hours in Herb's day," an aide joked.

A solemn man, Gray said that the government's legislative priorities would overshadow the question of the Arab boycott.

"I continue to have some concern in the field of human rights," said Gray, referring to the boycott. "But my priorities have to be to implement election campaign pledges."

Asked if boycott legislation would be squeezed out by constitutional, industrial and energy matters, the minister replied: "It depends ... I don't see any legislation of this type in the initial period of the government's mandate."

Gray said the boycott had not been mentioned in the government's Throne Speech of priorities, and he declined to speculate when the cabinet would consider the issue.

How, he was asked, does the cabinet feel about anti-boycott legislation? Gray said he was not at liberty to discuss cabinet opinion.

The boycott has been a feature of Canadian politics for at least four years.

In October of 1976, the government unveiled anti-boycott guidelines, under which federal services and assistance would be denied to Canadian companies accepting boycott provisions in contracts. The guidelines, which could be circumvented by firms not in need of aid, were criticized by the Jewish community through the Canada-Israel Committee as being inadequate.

A couple of years later, Ottawa attached a reporting mechanism to the guidelines requiring all companies and individuals to disclose boycott requests. Semi-annual reports would be published on compliance.

The reporting mechanism still fell short of general legislation outlawing compliance with the boycott. Herb Gray, then a backbencher, expressed the view that legislation, of the kind produced by the U.S. and Ontario, was needed.

[Cont'd. on page 8]

[Ben Lechtman]

Religious and lay readers from 11 nations participated in recent conference of World Council of Churches with International Jewish Committee on Interreligious Consultations in Toronto. From left: Rabbi Bernard Mandelbaum, Gerhart Riegner, Prof. Shemaryahu Talmon, Dr. Krister Stendahl [conference chairman] and Rabbi Jordan Pearlson.

Church stand on Jerusalem branded 'political, partisan'

TORONTO —

A recent statement by the central committee of World Council of Churches which is severely critical of Israel's Jerusalem Law was branded here as "wholly political in character and flagrantly partisan ... and can only serve to encourage extremists whose rejectionist policies have most dangerously undermined all efforts towards a just solution of the Middle East problem."

The blast against the church council's statement was issued last week by the International Jewish Committee on Interreligious Consultations at a joint consultation held here between the WCC and the IJCIC.

The consultation was attended by 44 religious leaders from 11 countries. Delegates included Rabbi Bernard Mandelbaum, of New York, executive vice-president of the Synagogue Council of America; Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, Toronto, national chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee of Canada; Prof. Shemaryahu Talmon, of Jerusalem, chairman of the IJCIC, as well as other Jewish leaders.

The IJCIC said it was shocked by the church council's statement. "A unanimity of conviction, rooted in fundamental religious commitment and in historic experience, binds together the Jewish people throughout the world in affirming the unity of the city of Jerusalem as the capital of the State of Israel," the IJCIC declared.

The IJCIC called on the church council "to reconsider this one-sided and biased declaration and to contribute to peace through genuine reconciliation in the spirit of the Psalmist for a 'Jerusalem that is built as a united city where people come together in unity...' "

(The International Jewish Committee on Interreligious Consultations is composed of five constituent agencies: the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Israel Jewish Council for Interreligious Consultations, the Synagogue Council of America and the World Jewish Congress. Canadian Jewish Congress is represented through the World Jewish Congress).

The IJCIC protest, signed by Prof. Talmon, Rabbi Mandelbaum and Dr. Gerhard M. Riegner, of Geneva, will be sent to Dr. Philip Potter, secretary-general of the World Council of Churches, with the request that the text be transmitted to members of the central committees.

Meanwhile, it was agreed at the Toronto consultation that the Christian members in attendance will help in conveying the feelings of the Jewish people about Jerusalem to the council and to the rest of the Christian world.

In this regard, Prof. Krister Stendahl, of Harvard University, chairman of the World Council of Churches commission on the church and the Jewish people made the following declaration:

"The Christian participants in this joint WCC-IJCIC consultation, recognizing the deep hurt caused by the WCC statement, saw the urgent necessity that in the matter of Jerusalem, a Jewish voice from men and women of faith be heard clearly by the churches as they receive the WCC statement.

"Toward that end, the Christian participants have resolved to offer their services to make the Jewish statement known as widely as possible and to seek further ways by which the voices of the Jewish community can be freely heard within the WCC in such matters that are of deep concern to them.

"In that resolve," Dr. Stendahl added, "the Christian participants referred to the WCC Guidelines on Dialogue which state: 'Listening carefully to the neighbors' self-understanding enables Christians better to obey the commandment not to bear false witness against their neighbor.' "

In reading his declaration at a luncheon meeting held at Temple Sinai, Dr. Stendahl stated that the central committee of the WCC is strongly influenced by its Middle East Christian contingent which, he noted, speaks not only for Christians but for Muslims, as well. Hence the necessity, he explained, for Jewish input so that the world council can get a more balanced view.

The WCC statement which caused the controversy was issued late in August and declared in part that "on the basis of previous WCC statements the central committee opposes the Israeli unilateral action of annexing East Jerusalem and uniting the city as its 'eternal capital' under its exclusive sovereignty ..... This decision is contrary to all pertinent UN resolutions. It most dangerously undermines all efforts towards the just solution of the Middle East problem and thus jeopardizes regional and world peace ...

"The central committee calls on member churches to exert through their respective governments all pressure on Israel to withhold all action on Jerusalem, the future of which should be included in the agenda of official negotiations involving Israel and the Palestinian people ... "

Israel narrows deficit in trade during first half

NEW YORK —

Despite rising inflation at home, Israel made "outstanding progress" during the first half of this year in reducing imports, increasing exports and narrowing trade deficits, according to an analysis of statistics just released by Israel's Central Bureau of Statistics.

The analysis, prepared by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, says that if it were not for the soaring cost of oil, Israel's exports would almost balance its imports.

"The strong economic medicine prescribed by Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz appears to be having its intended effect, the Conference states in it's "Middle East Memo."

Excerpts from the Middle East Memo follow:

The most significant index of the vitality of Israel's economy is the spurt in exports. In the first half of 1980, exports of Israeli goods totaled $2.6 billion, an increase of 29% over the previous year. Exports of industrial goods other than diamonds rose by 36%, exports of polished diamonds increased by 19% and agricultural products by 15%

Imports other than oil decreased by some 4% to $2.8 billion. But a close look at the figures explains this relatively modest decline. Consumer goods imports were actually reduced by 27%. At the same time, imports of raw diamonds for Israel's revitalized diamond polishing industry rose sharply, from $404 million in the first half of 1979 to $598 million in the first half of 1980, an increase of 48%. The result is that — excluding oil imports — Israel's trade deficit declined by 83% during the first half of this year compared with the same period a year ago.

The real villain in Israel's economic picture is the ever-rising cost of imported oil, which more than doubled over the previous year — from $571 million in the first half of 1979 to $1.2 billion in the first half of 1980. The result was an overall rise in imports of 16% over the same period in 1979, to $4 billion.

The price of oil amounts to a kind of "OPEC tax" that has placed a barely tolerable burden not only on Israel but on the far stronger economies of the U.S., Japan and West Germany (among others). Israel, despite her problems, has improved her trade figures this year sufficiently to accommodate the latest increases in the price of oil without widening her trade deficit and without causing widespread unemployment. and that is no small achievement.

Jurists deplore violations of the Helsinki accords

MONTREAL —

The annual meeting of the International Commission of Jurists unanimously passed a resolution "deploring" Soviet violations of the Helsinki Final Act and called upon the Soviet Union to adhere to its human rights obligations under the Helsinki accords and international law.

The resolution came in response to an address by McGill law professor Irwin Cotler, who addressed the meeting on "Confronting the Gulag: The Soviet Union and Human Rights." The meeting also voted to support the legal representations by Cotler on behalf of human rights activists Anatoly Scharansky, Ida Nudel and Joseph Mendelevitch at the upcoming Madrid review meeting of the Helsinki Final Act.

Cotler told the gathering of lawyers and judges — including Judge George Lockwood, former president of Amnesty International and now president of the International Commission of Jurists (Canadian section) — that "for more than three years the Soviet Union has embarked upon an unprecedented oppression of human rights activists, a repression that began with the arrest of Scharansky in March, 1977, and continues to the present day."

Cotler added that "as I am speaking to you, the Soviet Union has just sentenced Father Gleb Yakounin and Tatiyana Velikona to five years in prison for anti-Soviet slander and agitation."

As well, he continued, he had just been advised "that a long-term Refusenik, Dmitri Schtiglik, who first applied to emigrate in 1973 and was refused, has been arrested on charges of parisitism."

Cotler summarized for the meeting what he referred to as "five hours of conversation with Dr. Andrei Sacharov ... conversations as inspiring as they were memorable."

He said that Sacharov warned against any relaxation of the vigiliance regarding human rights, saying that the Soviet Union does not believe the West is serious in its commitment to human rights.

Said Cotler: "Experience has shown that vacation time in the West is prison time in the Soviet Union. We must turn this around so the advocacy in the West can prevent imprisonment in the Soviet Union."

Cotler called upon the jurists to become "a constituency of conscience for human rights ... to take our place in the vanguard of advocacy for the oppressed ... a continuing legal affirmation of protest and concern ... to stand up and be counted and not look around to see whoever is standing before we make a judgment to do so."

PAINTINGS BY WEINGLUCK

[Ben Lechtman photo]

"Prophecy of Chachem" — a painting by Toronto artist Henry Weingluck. See p.23 for story and additional pictures.

Canadian BB wins autonomy

WASHINGTON —

Euphoria broke out amongst about 1,000 delegates to the recent B'nai B'rith international convention when International BB president Jack Spitzer announced that Canadian B'nai B'rith District 22 will now be accorded full international status.

It was in the wee hours of the morning, at 1.50, when delegates from 42 countries agreed to recognize Canadian B'nai B'rith's new status in the international organization.

Up until now, Canadian B'nai B'rith District 22 has been referred to and treated constitutionally and operationally in a North American context in which Canadian lodges were lumped together with seven U.S. districts.

Moved by the imperative to consolidate Canadian operations in their own country, about 600 delegates at a Canadian convention last June voted to seek new status within B'nai B'rith.

A major lobbying campaign entitled "vive la difference" was mounted before the Washington conference to win over delegates to the Canadian petition for separate recognition.

Following International BB president Jack Spitzer's announcement that B'nai B'rith District 22 will be accorded full international status, Ted Greenfield, Canadian BB president was mobbed by well-wishers.

Greenfield, visibly moved and speaking in English and French, commited Canadian B'nai B'rith to an increase in all spheres of activity.

Presidential candidates pledge they'll always support Israel

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Competing for the American Jewish vote, the three major U.S. presidential candidates challenged each other's credentials on Israel during separate appearances before B'nai B'rith International's 30th general convention in Washington Last week.

Democratic President Jimmy Carter, Republican Ronald Reagan and Independent John Anderson each pledged deep and everlasting support for Israel if elected in November.

Carter, the third and final candidate to address the gathering, pledged that any agreement determining the final status of Jerusalem will require "the full concurrence of Israel."

Speaking at the closing banquet, the President reiterated his long standing position that Jerusalem "should remain forever undivided, with free access to the Holy places."

But he appeared to go beyond that stance slightly by adding, for the first time: "We will make certain that the future of Jerusalem can only be determined through agreement — with the full concurrence of Israel."

Carter also, for the first time, called particular attention to the Jewish character of the city. "I know the importance of Jerusalem in Jewish history," he declared.

"From the time King David first unified the nation of Israel and proclaimed the ancient city of Jerusalem its capital, the Jewish people have drawn inspiration from Jerusalem," he continued. "I sensed that special feeling myself when I stood as President of the U.S. before the Knesset in Jerusalem."

Carter's remarks on Jerusalem, while not directly representing a change in official U.S. policy, did indicate an increased sensitivity to Israel's position — a source of considerable strain in U.S.-Israeli relations during recent weeks.

The President's speech followed earlier presentations to B'nai B'rith by Reagan and Anderson, both of whom criticized the president's stance on Jerusalem and other aspects of his policies towards Israel.

"Our relations with Israel are marked by doubt and distrust," Reagan said 24 hours before Carter. "Israel today is in grave danger and so is freedom itself."

Placing most of the blame on the "inconsistency and incompetence" of Carter's foreign policies, the Republican hopeful declared: "Israel is a major strategic asset to America. Israel is not a client, but a very reliable friend, which is not something that can always be said of the United States today under the Carter administration."

Reagan carefully avoided any reiteration of his earlier campaign commitments to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital and Israeli "sovereignty" throughout the entire city. But Reagan nevertheless went on to state that he and Carter had a fundamental disagreement on Jerusalem. Noting Carter's professed support for an undivided city, the Republican said:

"That is why I disagree with the cynical actions of the Carter administration in pledging to preserve the status of Jerusalem in its party platform and its undercutting Israel and Jerusalem by abstaining on a key UN vote."

The former California government was firm in rejecting the PLO. "President Carter refused to brand the PLO as a terrorist organization. I have no hesitation in doing so."

[Cont'd. on page 2]

Israel to launch information drive

JERUSALEM —

Israel will embark on a determined effort to ensure that its stance on Jerusalem is understandable and acceptable to international opinion.

Instructions have gone out to Israel's information services from Prime Minister Menachem Begin to prepare a worldwide campaign which will explain the "true situation" in Jerusalem.

The campaign will strive to refute the "popular misconception" that Israel's action on Jerusalem was unilateral and without justification.

Begin has yet to openly state when he intends to move his office to East Jerusalem, but all indications are that he remains firm on this position, despite warnings from the United States and Western allies that such a decision would be detrimental to Israel's international diplomatic stance and the peace process with Egypt.

Several key ministers, however, not all previously identifiable as moderates, are not enthusiastic about the timing of the projected move. Significantly, Education Minister Zevulan Hammer has spoken out publicly against the plan. A hardliner on the future of the West Bank and Jerusalem, Hammer said it was Israel's right, in principle, to locate the premier's office anywhere it chose, without international sanction.

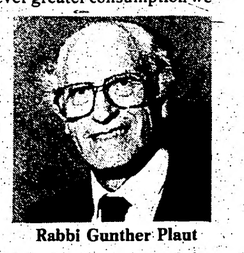
World-National

Let's not forget capacity for good

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Anyone who takes a look around the world and especially the Jewish world at this New Year's season is likely to come away rather depressed. Wherever we look, so it seems, the signs are negative and have the mark of potential disaster written all over them.

With our greed for ever greater consumption we are slowly undermining the ecological balance of the earth. The liberation of the Third World is likely to lead both to worldwide revolution and worldwide starvation. The industrial nations which have reached the peak of their development will from here on face a sharp reduction of their living standards and even the possible destruction of their societies. Communism is advancing in every part of the world. Our social conscience has diminished; everyone is out for himself to gain that little piece of power and pleasure which is still obtainable in this short-lived race for life.



Rabbi Gunther Plaut

In Canada, despite the defeat of the Quebec referendum, unity is still an ideal far short of reality, and where Quebec separationists have failed, westerners have taken up the cause of provincial privilege.

There is our Jewish fate. Israel is isolated and endangered both from without and within. Anti-semitism is rising all over the world. The synagogue, the very foundation of a meaningful Jewish life, has not been able to stem the tide of assimilation.

We hear the young ask: "Why continue to struggle as a Jew in a world which is in itself hardly worth struggling for? Is it just survival that motivates us or merely inertia that drags us on from pole to pole, from sacrifice to further sacrifice and from emptiness to further emptiness?"

Can anyone doubt that this analysis has the ring of truth? Yet, in my book at least, the truth is only a half-truth.

Yes, human beings have a tendency towards self-destruction but they also have a capacity for good, which means that mankind is not necessarily doomed.

Yes, life is tough and may get tougher, but it always has its opportunities.

Last, but not least, despite setbacks and difficulties the Jew and the Jewish people do have a future.

This is what Judaism proclaims and this is what the High Holy Days are all about. They do not start with Yom Kippur, which puts the failings of humanity at its centre. They start with Rosh Hashanah, which exalts the kingship of God and the possibilities of life. There is room and need for exposing our troubles, but there is also need to look to God and His world and say, "Behold it is good."

Judaism teaches that human beings have the capacity to be human at their best, to love and to care, to struggle and to sacrifice.

When it comes to Jewish fate, I remain a believer as well. I know in my heart of hearts that the Jew **will** persist for he has a role to play in this world. I also know equally that Israel will surmount its difficulties. We must not let ourselves be trapped into a siege mentality which makes the whole world into our enemy and throws us back entirely on ourselves.

If we believe that everyone hates us and is tired of us, the world will in fact become tired of us and we will be tired of them. But if we can mobilize within ourselves the belief that there is much decency out there, much friendship and much honor, we will find it.

And equally important, we must find within ourselves the resources which will assure our internal survival. We must give quality to Jewish life and not merely moan about the continued existence of anti-semitism.

We must give Israel our full-hearted support, whether or not we agree with the policies of the government that is in power. Israel is part of our family and we will and must continue to treat it as such.

I see the High Holy Days to be an opportunity for rallying our people. We are realists and do not blind ourselves to the dark side of life. But we are also optimists, part of an eternal people, and as such in all our habitations around the world we summon our hope and say to each other, "May you be inscribed for life." Not only God writes into the Book. We, too, make our inscription and that part is up to us, to our will, to our persistence and our faith.

Presidential candidates voice support for Israel

[Cont'd. from Page 1]

Anderson, the Illinois congressman, challenged the "pro-Israel" credentials of both his opponents.

He predicted that "petro-diplomacy" will take over immediately following the election if either Carter or Reagan succeeds. "It will be business as usual," he said.

Recalling that he has voted in Congress consistently for over 20 years, Anderson said: "I did not just discover Israel in the election year 1980."

While acknowledging the $10 billion in military and economic assistance recommended by Carter for Israel since 1977, Anderson insisted there was still "a feeling of uneasiness" toward the President by Israel and its supporters. "Who in this room would deny that?" he asked the conventioneers.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the convention came during Democratic Senator Henry Jackson's speech. The Washington senator, always regarded as one of Israel's best friends in Congress, did not even mention Israel once during his approximately 30-minute presentation. Instead, he focused on U.S.-Soviet relations and other global concerns.

Observers here said Jackson had deliberately avoided discussing Israel to demonstrate his opposition to some of Prime Minister Begin's recent policies, especially in connection with settlements.

The sources said Jackson is angry at Begin for refusing to listen to his advice regarding a settlement freeze on the West Bank.

Jackson, the sources explained, believes that U.S.-Israeli relations are part of a "two-way" street. The Israeli government should be more considerate of the advice it gets from the U.S., especially from its best friend in Congress.

Jackson, who has publicly criticized the settlements policy in recent weeks, was also conspicuously missing two weeks ago from a letter, signed by 13 of his Senate colleagues, to Secretary of State Edmund Muskie calling for a U.S. veto of the anti-Israel UN Security Council resolution on Jerusalem. (The U.S. abstained from the vote.)

That letter, signed by Israel's most ardent supporters, was sent without Jackson's endorsement, even though efforts had been made to include his siganture.

Overflights for terrorists

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Israeli planes will continue to fly over southern Lebanon as long as Lebanon does not have a government that controls the terrorists on its soil, Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori declared.

Zipori, in an interview on the Army Broadcasting Station, was commenting on reports from Damascus that the Syrian Air Force will try to intercept Israeli planes flying over south Lebanon.

"Whoever will interfere" with the Israeli flights over Lebanon "will bear the consequences," Zipori warned. "If there are those who forgot the lessons in the past (when scores of Syrian planes were shot down in dogfights over Lebanon by the Israel Air Force), we shall have to remind them."

Zipori stressed the flights were essential to protect Israeli security.

Concealed WW II fascist ties, Trifa surrenders U.S. citizenship

DETROIT (JTA) —

Five years after he was indicted on charges of concealing his ties to the fascist Romanian Iron Guard when he applied to enter the U.S. and when he gained American citizenship in the 1950s, Romanian Orthodox Archbishop Valerian Trifa of Grass Lake, Mich. has surrendered his citizenship papers to U.S. officials.

Trifa's action halts denaturalization proceedings against him. Federal officials will now have to begin deportation proceedings against him. If successful in that action, Trifa could be deported to Romania, where he could be tried for inciting a 1941 pogrom by Iron Guardists in Bucharest which took the lives of hundreds of Jews. Trifa, 65, contends he has been denied due process in the case because the federal government waited 30 years to bring charges against him. A defence motion based on that argument was over-ruled last year by federal Judge Cornelia Kennedy in Detroit.

Trifa said he surrendered his citizenship papers in order to keep his case from becoming "a power struggle between my church, my American government and my country of origin." He denied that giving up his papers was an admission of guilt.

Attorneys for Trifa say the prelate has spent more than $100,000 for legal fees, most of the funds raised by his church's 35,000 members in the U.S. Dr. Charles Kremer, an 83-year-old retired New York dentist, has led the fight for action on the Trifa case for more than 25 years. Kremer said he was pleased that Trifa had surrendered his papers, but added that he was "determined to continue the fight."

Peter Alter, of Detroit, vice chairman of the National Law Committee of the Anti-Defmation League of B'nai B'rith, called for federal officials to being deportation proceedings as soon as possible.

Rabbi Rubin Dobin, chairman of an American anti-Nazi association in Miami, believes that Trifa surrendered his papers after seeing testimony obtained from a Miami eye-witness to the Jan. 21, 1941, Bucharest pogrom. Rafael Gabaiie, 83, was located in Miami last January by Dobin's group for the justice department.

Gabaiie's deposition, according to Dobin, stated that Gabaiie grew up with Trifa in Romania and went to the Bucharest church where Trifa was speaking on Jan. 21, 1941. According to Dobin, Gabaiie said the church was filled with Iron Guardists who were given weapons from two automobiles driven by Nazi SS members. Gabaiie reportedly watched Trifa lead the pogrom and kill several individuals.

Last week, an assistant U.S. attorney and a court reporter from Detroit went to Romania to take depositions from witnesses in the U.S. case against Trifa. The case, which had been assigned to Judge Horace Gilmore, had been in the pre-trial stage since May, 1975.

While in the U.S., Trifa has been a controversial figure. There were allegations that he forcefully took over the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate of America and brought in Iron Guard cronies as priests. The archdiocese under Trifa took over a local parish in Detroit after a bitter court battle between the parish and the archdiocese.

As an anti-Communist, Trifa was invited in the late 1950s by then vice-president Richard Nixon to give the invocation before a session of the U.S. senate. Trifa has contended in the past that the charges against him have been fomented by the Communist regime in Romania and that he would not get a fair trial in Romania. Observers believe that Trifa will use this argument in any deportation proceedings brought against him.

(In New York, Phil Baum, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, said: "Now that Trifa can no longer seek refuge behind his claim of citizenship, the way is open to deport him from this country, which he entered illegally in the first place. We trust that will take place soon.")

Al Waxman helps BB in recruiting members

MONTREAL —

Al Waxman, Canadian TV and movie personality, has been appointed honorary membership chairman of Canadian B'nai B'rith District 22.

Ted Greenfield, National President, said that "the selections committee was delighted that Al Waxman, who has given his time and energies to the Canadian Jewish community and the totality of Canadian life, has consented to undertake to serve in this new portfolio for the largest Jewish service organization in Canada."

Al Waxman

Al Waxman has "a deep commitment to the humanitarian goals of the organization and has, in the past, participated actively in fulfilling the aims and aspirations of this organization," Greenfield added.

In response to his appointment, Waxman said that he was "delighted to be able to help an organization with a proud history such as B'nai Brith."

B'nai B'rith aims to sign up 1,000 new members across Canada and it is expected that several new lodges will be formed in Toronto.

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Begin's wish for New Year

JERUSALEM —

The arrival of the New Year marks the beginning of a crucial period in the history of the Jewish state. Runaway inflation, renewed hostility by the Palestine Liberation Organization, continued intransigence of both Libya and Syria and the groundswell of international opinion against the policies of Israel threaten to disrupt the tenuous domestic tranquility and negate the promise of the Camp David accords.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin addresses the Jewish community on the occasion of Rosh Hashanah, 5741:

We stand on the threshold of the new year 5741 with hope and belief that our people's ancient great human values will endure and triumph over the transient material considerations provided by oil these days.

The region in which we live and its periphery is now in turmoil. In Iran we have seen civilization itself endangered by the emergence of dark forces that have trampled underfoot the time-honored customs and traditions of international co-operation. We have seen the power of petrodollars reduce even some democratic states to subservience and capitulation.

This is a disturbing development for the shrinking free democratic world. We must stand together in the face of the Soviet thrust into the four corners of the globe for control of strategic and material assets. After Angola and Mozambique, Ethiopia and South Yemen, Vietnam and Cambodia, it would be foolhardy to ignore the implications of their operations in Afghanistan, as a result of which the Soviet army could reach the Indian Ocean through Baluchistan. The whole free world is in danger; liberty itself is in peril.

For our part, we have done all in our power to advance the cause of peace in our region. We faithfully carried into effect every commitment that we undertook in the peace treaty with Egypt. We have made great sacrifices for peace — an ideal which is not easily obtainable — and, therefore, we must pursue it with determination and patience.

We are in no way responsible for the periodic interruptions and suspensions of the negotiations — all of them caused by the Egyptian government — and earnestly call on our friends and partners likewise to abide by the original agreements.

As usual, the world has over reacted to our reaffirmation of an existing truth — that Jerusalem is united, the capital of our state, an indivisible city with complete freedom of access to the holy shrines of all religions guaranteed by law for all time. Any proposal which may either directly or indirectly bring about the redivision or repartition of Jerusalem will be rejected by all our people, for we stand by the unity of Jerusalem for ever and ever.

From this city, eternal *Yerushalayim,* I send you, my dear brethren and sisters, greetings for a Happy New Year 5741. With God's help, may it be a year of continuing advance toward peace, a year of improvement in the economic situation of our country and its individual citizens, a year of growing aliya from the East and the West to the land of our forefathers.

Menachem Begin, who will be keynote speaker at Nov. 11 Jabotinsky centennial dinner in New York, is seen with John Loeb Jr., dinner chairman [left] and Dr. Mordecai Hacohen, committee chairman.

Begin's critics now voice regret over U.S. lack of veto at the UN

NEW YORK (JTA) —

A group of 39 prominent American Jews, who had joined last month in advocating territorial compromise and in criticizing extremists in Israel, released a statement to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency denouncing the United Nations Security Council resolution on Jerusalem and voicing "regret" that the United States did not cast a veto.

The statement was drafted and circulated by Leonard Fein of Boston, editor of the independent Jewish monthly, Moment, and signed by more than two-thirds of the 56 Jewish leaders whose public declaration on July 1 caused widespread controversy in the American Jewish community.

Signers of the statement included Theodore Mann and Rabbi Alexander Schindler, both former chairmen of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations; Stephen Shalom, past president of the New York United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies drive; Theodore Bikel, senior vice president of the American Jewish Congress; Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg and Sam Norich, vice presidents of the World Jewish Congress; and Arden Shenker and Fanny Shaenen, philanthropic leaders.

The statement said, in part:

"We believe that the United Nations has no moral authority to speak on the Jerusalem question. In a complex and anguished world, the UN and its member agencies have repeatedly behaved as if the Middle East were the only area of international crisis warranting their attention. This distortion has prevented the UN and its agencies from responding appropriately to a variety of other and not less vexing matters.

"Further, the UN's obsession with the Middle East has demonstrably failed to advance the cause of peace even in that troubled region. Citizens of the United States, and of the world, are forced to conclude that the United Nations has been taken hostage by the PLO, to no good purpose.

"We regret that the United States did not, in its vote, have the courage of the convictions it expressed in the course of the debate.

"We find it ironic that those who have insisted upon Israel's liquidation — upon the liquidation of a member state of the United Nations — and who have adopted international terrorism as their preferred method of behavior, should be treated with deference, while a member state which is governed by the rule of law is repeatedly vilified.

"Finally, we wish to make it absolutely clear that we regard Jerusalem as the eternal capital of the Jewish state. Its integrity as a united city is beyond debate. Questions of boundaries, access and the status of the holy places may be the subject of negotiation. The status of Jerusalem as a united city, and as Israel's capital, is not."

Among the others who signed the statement were: Rabbi Joshua Haberman, Sylvia Hassenfeld, Leon Jick, Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, Ben Leuchter, Arthur Levine, Jacqueline Levine, Jacob Neusner, Rabbi David Polish and Albert Vorspan.

Fein, who had played a major role in preparing the earlier statement, said that many of the original 56 signers were on vacation and could not be reached. He said he circulated the new statement only among those who had associated themselves with the earlier declaration.

Israel saddened by embassy move

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israel reacted with "deep sorrow and sadness" at the Netherlands decision to move its embassy from Jerusalem, where it has been for 30 years, to Tel Aviv. The decision to move followed the United Nations Security Council resolution which censured Israel for its Jerusalem Law and called on countries with embassies in Jerusalem to move them.

The Netherlands, which was the only European country to have its embassy in Jerusalem, became the sixth country to make the move, following Venezuela, Uruguay, Ecuador, Chile and El Salvador. Costa Rica is now deliberating whether to move its embassy, too.

A foreign ministry statement, drafted, it is understood at the highest level, recalled the Netherland's record of saving Jews during World War II and expressed sadness at the fact that the Dutch government was now succumbing to Arab pressure.

"The government of Israel," the statement said, "expresses a feeling of profound sympathy for the government and the people of the Netherlands who have bowed to unwarranted interference in their relationship with Israel .... The relations ... have been based on ... mutual respect and deep friendship.

"The people of Israel will never forget the efforts made by innumerable Dutch women and men to save their Jewish fellow citizens under the Nazi occupation. It is therefore all the more sad for Israel to see such a brave and noble people being subjected to such cynical pressures .... Israel is convinced that yielding to such pressures is a grave mistake, as many countries have learned to their cost in the past."

The statement concluded by reasserting Jerusalem's status as Israel's indivisible capital.

Avraham Sharir, chairman of the Likud, termed the Netherlands move as "a disgraceful surrender to oil pressure on the part of our best friend in Europe. But the world today worships the god of oil."

However, Ammnon Rubinstein, of the Shai faction in the Knesset, told Israel Radio that the responsibility for the Netherlands decision lay with the Israeli government and the opposition Labor Party, which had allowed the Jerusalem Law to be adopted by the Knesset. "It will take many years of patient work to put right the political damage Israel has suffered as a result of the law," he said.

A statement issued by the Dutch government in The Hague announcing its decision to move its embassy recalled it had previously regretted Israel's "unilateral decision" to proclaim united Jerusalem as Israel's capital as an obstacle toward a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The statement also said that the Dutch government had resolved to move its embassy in line with its policy of implementing UN Security Council resolutions.

The Netherlands had been under intense pressure from Arab countries for some time to move its embassy. In its statement, the Netherlands expressed regret about the pressure — partly in the form of ultimations that Dutch-Arab commerce would be severely affected — exerted on the government to move its embassy.

Last month, the Iraqi government presented an official letter to the Dutch ambassador in Baghdad demanding that the embassy be moved from Jerusalem "within a month" or Iraq would sever all diplomatic and economic ties with his nation.

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Family reunited after 38 years

TORONTO —

After a separation of 38 years, six dispersed siblings from the Wurm family were reunited in Toronto last week for the marriage of Helen Bendavid, daughter of Zeev and Ella Bendavid, 54, (nee Wurm).

Henry Wurm, 58, who now lives in Vancouver, said that the family left Lzeszow, Poland to go to Russia when the Germans attacked in 1939. The family, which then included their father Avram, mother Gloria and another sister, Malka, were sent to Siberia in 1940, but once Germany declared war on Russia, they were freed and went to Turkistan.

The surviving members, besides Henry and Ella are Lucy Greenspan, 56, and Mary Weicher, 44, who live in Montreal, and Arie, 52, and Aaron Wurm, who live in Israel.

Two of the children, Ella and Arie, were sent to Palestine while the rest remained in Turkistan until the end of the war, explained Henry. When the war was over, the survivors of the family, who all eventually married, returned to Poland and then separated.

Avram died in 1942 and Gloria died in 1948, when she was coming back from Russia to Germany. Malka "went with the six million," added Henry.

Ella, who has four children, has been in Toronto since 1952. Her brothers and sisters came to her daughter's wedding "to be all together," for the first time since 1942, said Henry, although the siblings have seen each other from time to time.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

G'mar Hatima Tova

The fall days are upon us and with them the beginning of a new year in the Jewish calendar. It is a time for greater reflectiveness as we contemplate the events of the past year and gaze uncertainly at the future.

Rosh Hashanah is the holiday which causes the Jew to interrupt his mundane pursuits and to concentrate on the eternal themes of justice and mercy. The busy rhythm of daily life is set aside for meditation on ultimate things.

It is both a joyous and a solemn festival for in its two days of prayer and petition the sincere worshipper will experience the awesome presence of the Divine and the exhilarating effect of personal cleansing, spiritually speaking.

The tradition teaches us that the Jewish New Year represents the beginning of the Aseret Y'mei T'shuva, the 10 days of "turning" which end on Yom Kippur.

The turning referred to here means repentance. Judaism does not offer a mysterious path to redemption. Repentance simply refers to contrition on the part of the sinner and the commitment to return to the straight path.

Scholars have pointed out that the word sincere comes from a Latin compound sina cere, "without wax." It was the practice of sculptors in antiquity to use wax and other materials in order to economize on marble and yet present a finished look to their creative works. In selling sculptures, vendors would assure their clients that the works of art they were offering were "sincerec" — without the wax used to falsely embellish the creation.

The High Holidays call upon men and women to ascertain the nature of their sincerity and to strive be true to themselves. From the Jewish point of view, the emphasis is on the path of repentance not on the thralldom of sin.

The Torah instructs us in the fact that the ark of the covenant was covered with gold both on its external and internal surfaces. The outward texture could be seen by the people but the gold inlay could be seen only by God. Why was this necessary?

To be authentic in the Jewish optic is to be consistent morally, to ensure that our outward displays of piety and righteousness are complemented by an equally pious private life.

In approaching the New Year we strive to rededicate ourselves to the sincere structuring of our lives in service to Providence and mankind.

G'mar Hatima Tova

Solomon Grayzel

Solomon Grayzel, who died recently at 84, was one of the greatest historians produced by America academia. An author and teacher, he was also an ordained rabbi and editor whose reputation spanned continents.

His field was Jewish-Christian relations in the Middle Ages, an interest he developed as a student while doing research in Paris and Rome. Grayzel's first book, "The Church and the Jews in 13th Century," began as a doctoral thesis. He expanded the manuscript and it was published in 1933. At his death, he was in the midst of preparing another work on the subject in which he was universally acknowledged as an expert.

Grayzel wrote numerous monographs and they appeared in such noted periodicals as The Jewish Quarterly Review and Historia Judaica. As well, he translated books from German into English, among them Max Grunwald's "History of the Jews in Vienna" and Adolf Kober's "History of the Jews in Cologne."

He was not a narrow specialist, an academic who never ventured forth from the heights of his ivory tower. He proved it by writing two popular texts that anyone — historian or layman — could appreciate. "History of the Jews," published in 1947, was reprinted 11 years ago. "A History of Contemporary Jewry" was published in 1960.

On the eve of World War II, Grayzel was appointed editor of the Jewish Publication Society of America, and in 1945 he was elected president of the Jewish Book Council of America. For many years he taught at Philadelphia's Gratz College and Dropsie University, establishing a reputation as a fine lecturer.

He had his own congregation in New Jersey for five years. Grayzel left the rabbinate because the lure of research and writing was too strong for him to resist. Solomon Grayzel knew where his strength lay.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Sept. 15, 1935 the German Reichstag passed the Nuremberg Laws. The race doctrine of Adolf Hitler became law of the land, outdoing all German precedents in anti-semitism, from the darkest days of the Middle Ages.

The immediate aim was to force Jews out of the protection of the legal system and to assign to them a status of inferior peoples. It was also a test of world reaction to Hitler's accelerating pace of anti-Jewish reactions.

In the perspective of Jewish history, it signalled the advent of yet another Amalek-figure, the type of implacable and merciless foe that the Pentateuch urges Jews ever to be wary of.

The Nuremberg Laws had two basic opponents, accompanied by regulations governing their implementation. The Reich Citizenship Law decreed that only full-blooded Germans ("Aryans") had full citizenship status; Jews and others were subjects. The Law for the Protection of German Blood and Honor forbade marriage and sex between Jews and "bearers of German blood." Jews were prohibited, among other things, from flying the German flag or engaging maidservants under 45 years of age.

These laws left Germany's Jews defenceless. Property could — and was — confiscated en masse with their owners having no legal recourse. Jobs were taken away. Bullying and assaults became legal. Passports carrying a "J" subjected their bearers to numerous restrictions.

The bulk of the 78,000 Jews who left Germany between 1933 and 1935 did so after the laws' passage. (Of the 500,000 Jews living in Germany in 1933, 300,000 emigrated in time to escape the "final solution.")

While anti-semitic measures were steadily promulgated, the intensity of their implementation fluctuated. Negative world opinion led to periods of restraint — as before the Berlin Olympics, one year later.

Passage of the Nuremberg Laws was a milestone in Hitler's accelerating war against the Jews. Behind him lay the rabid denouncements of his 1922 Munich speech, the publication of Mein Kampf, the opening of Dachau concentration camp in 1933, massive book-burnings, and the exclusion of Jews from the bar and civil service.

Besides stripping away the bulk of their legal rights, the Nuremberg Laws set the nationwide foundation of the Jews' portrayal as sub-humans. This officially promulgated image, intensified and correlated with anti-semitic stereotypes in Eastern Europe, was a prerequisite for future action.

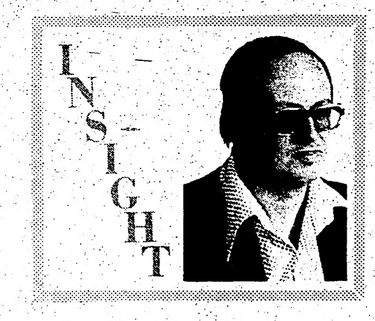
These milestones and those that followed, such as the nationwide kristalnacht pogroms of 1938, the mass shooting of Jews in the Nazis' newly acquired territories, and the Wannsee conference of 1942, led at least in part because of the lack of world objection — to the wide-scale implementation of the final solution.

While initially winning adherents to his fledgling Nazi party and afterwards providing a scapegoat for an inflation-ridden Depression economy, Hitler's anti-semitism became an increasing liability to Germany as the war progressed. Concentration camp programs took a greater proportion of German effort. Priority was given to operating them, at the expense of reallocating men and materials to Germany's various fronts.

It has been noted that Germany could have fared much better militarily and diplomatically — western governments had little more regard for Soviet Russia than did the Nazis — had Hitler postponed his mass murders. But Hitler, as he told his generals on the eve of his Russian campaign, saw his war as an apocalyptic struggle between "good," as represented by Nazi Germany, and "evil," which he saw as guided by the Jews. The Boshevism he was about to try to eradicate was a manifestation in his eyes of Jewish evil.

With this rationale, destruction of the Jews took precedence over all.

Despite massive territorial concessions, Israel's diplomatic plight worse than ever



By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

Politics is a notoriously fickle field of human endeavor.

The quick ups and downs, twists, turns and zig-zags in matters political often exasperate professional and amateur alike. Nowhere is this better demonstrated than in the case of the Egyptian-Israeli peace process. The initial elation witnessed in the wake of the original initiative quickly gave way to doubts, criticism and even despair. Today (almost three years after Sadat's visit in Jerusalem and about two years after the breakthrough at Camp David, by far the most impressive accomplishment of the otherwise rather unimpressive Carter administration) more and more voices of gloom are heard.

There seems to be a widespread general feeling that not only has the peace process reached an impasse, but also that it has failed to signify the historical turning point hoped for earlier.

The inability to convert the Egyptian-Israeli peace into a comprehensive settlement has left the major oil-producing Arab states — which is what most of the outside world is really concerned about — in opposition to the entire process.

Therefore, to much of the outside world, the threats of either a new war accompanied by an oil embargo, or plain political blackmail by the oil-producing Arab states, have remained a "spectre haunting Europe" — and much more than that. The inability to make much progress on the Palestinian question is seen not so much in moral terms, as in the context of this craved-for comprehensive settlement which would be the cure-for-all — in the European mind — as far as Arab oil and financial prowess is concerned.

The vicissitudes of the European mood are reflected in the movement from bestowing the Noble Peace Prize to Sadat and Begin to the infamous EEC declaration on the Palestinians.

Much more important is the atmosphere of gloom and disenchantment in the countries directly concerned, and particularly in Israel. True, Israel has paid a heavy price by way of territorial concessions. Also, it is true that few in the world appreciate these.

Israel's diplomatic position since the peace process started has deteriorated, rather than improved. Its attitudes on the Palestinians, the West Bank and Jerusalem are appreciated even less than before. Its all-important relations with the United States are certainly no better. Israel's foreign debts have multiplied, its inflation rate has increased, social services have been cut back, and despite peace with Egypt, the defence outlays have grown in real terms.

The weakness and confusion emanating from Washington are reason to worry about the continuation of the peace process, in which the Americans have played an (unfortunately) indispensable role. The payoffs of peace are not seen — thus pessimism and gloom abound.

This is most unfortunate, as the socio-political damage of such a mood is devastating. It is doubly unfortunate since reality is substantially different. It is the duty of the honest politicians as well as the political analyst to point to reality, and if there are encouraging features of this reality, these must be amplified and repeated. The Zionist vision cannot be realized in an atmosphere of unrelieved gloom.

Of course, those who lack historical depth are invariably disappointed by the complexities of history. No-one can expect a conflict of many decades to be resolved in two or three years. No one should expect that the Jewish state will be able to escape quickly the traditional fate of the Jews, i.e. become popular or even accepted as completely legitimate by the majority of nations any time soon.

The Sadat initiative was indeed an historical breakthrough, but one sparrow does not yet bring spring. This breakthrough must be appreciated, protected and cultivated, but it cannot be expected to change completely the course of history right away.

The fact is that Egypt and Israel **are** at peace, for the first time in memory. Notwithstanding the salience of the oil-producing countries, Egypt is by far the most populous Arab country. It also possesses by far the most powerful Arab military force, **without which the Arabs have never gone to war.**

The prospects of success for an Arab war effort based in the East without the Egyptian army and without a second front are poor, and they know it. Thus, the peace treaty has yielded an immeasurable improvement in Israel's security and this alone should suffice to disperse most of the gloom.

Moreover, the continued obvious commitment of Egypt to peace is a tremendously important fact, and perhaps it is the most heartening aspect of the peace process. **Particularly is this true because it shatters much of the myth about the limits of Arab financial power.**

Apparently, many of Sadat's initial calculations about Arab reactions to his initiative were wrong. Opposition to Egypt became much stronger than expected. The Saudis, after an initial fence-sitting, not only failed to come around, but just recently have called for a **jihad** against Israel. Arab unity (at least on the visible diplomatic level) against Egypt surprisingly became a fact, and Egypt's isolation in the Arab world certainly became much worse than could be expected.

In short, Egypt thus far has failed to lead the Arabs in peace, although it used to lead them in war.

This psychological and political setback in itself has been difficult enough to absorb [particularly for diplomats, intellectuals and many other Egyptians whose natural arena of activity encompasses the entire Arab world]. To make things worse, Egypt [which is one of the economically most troublesome and vulnerable countries in the Middle East] has been hit by a variety of Arab economic measures that had to be absorbed.

The record shows that Egypt has been remarkably successful in standing up to the economic pressures. True, the structural problems of the Egyptian economy are still very difficult to handle; the expectations that peace would improve the standard of living among the Egyptian masses have not yet materialized; heavy dependence on imported capital (which is still about $2 billion short of what is needed annually) continues.

On the other hand:

(a) Although official Arab aid has halted, it did not amount in the late 1970s to more than $700 million annually. The loss of this is more than compensated by Western (mostly U.S.) aid, which approached three times that amount by the late 1970s! So much for the myth of "massive" Arab aid to Egypt.

(b) The Arab boycott has managed to destroy neither Arab tourism nor investment in Egypt. After initial setbacks, these have picked up again recently.

(c) About $2 billion in Saudi and Kuwait deposits are still in Egypt, and it is doubtful that they can be withdrawn.

(d) Hundreds of thousands of Egyptian workers in the Arab world continue to remit large sums back home (as much as $2 billion in 1979!) These are partly "hostages" in the Arab countries, but partly the need for their services is overwhelming.

(e) Earnings from oil wells (including those returned by Israel in the Sinai) are impressive, perhaps $2.7 billion this year. It is only Egypt's policy of heavily subsidizing domestic oil consumption (like in many Western countries, a socio-political move completely at odds with economic realities) that keeps it from creating a larger exportable surplus.

(f) The Egyptian leadership has obviously made domestic socio-economic considerations the top priority. Growing Western investment, a variety of new projects, an apparent cut in the defence budget, and new economic policies have created a climate of feverish activity and hope for the future. All this despite the terrible fundamental problems of the Egyptian economy, and the Arab boycott.

The fact is that Egypt has demonstrated its ability to pursue policies congruent with its national interest, even in the face of the Arab boycott [which, as we have seen, has been neither complete nor very effective]. This is obvious not only in Egypt's continued basic adherence to the principles of peace, but also in Sadat's decision to grant asylum to the late shah of Iran. This was a courageous and noble gesture, although politically questionable.

Certainly Sadat demonstrated fairly decisively that he has the courage to stand up to fanatics (which is more than one can say about the Europeans and that for him an ally and a partner remains as such even when his fortunes are down (which is more than one can say about the Americans), and that he is not afraid to do what he has promised even in the face of the Arab boycott (which, unfortunately but honestly, is more than one can say about the behavior of the previous Canadian government).

This Egyptian persistence in the cause of peace, against considerable adversity, is very good news indeed, since peace can be only as successful as one's partner's commitment to it. It is cause for optimism and hope that peace will prevail.

As the Arabs put it, the dogs howl and the caravan goes on. Egypt and Israel have shown that this is true even when the dogs are violent, vocal and wealthy.

The sparseness of Jewish settlements makes beautiful Galil inviting target

By DONALD CARR

JERUSALEM —

The Galil is the northernmost part of Israel, stretching from the borders with Lebanon and Syria down to the mountain range of Nazareth in the South. The Golan, Lake Kinneret and the Jordan Valley lie to its east and the coastal plain is on the west.

The Galil has meant different things to different people. It was occupied by the five biblical tribes of Zevulun, Issachar, Ahser, Naphtali and Dan. A thousand years later it was liberated from conquerors by the Maccabees. There the Zealots fought against Herod.

To the Christians, the Galilee was the birthplace of their religion, the site of Jesus' ministry in his early preaching and in his transfiguration. In the second century and later in the 16th century it became the renowned centre of Jewish learning.

Jewish settlement of modern times started in the late 18th century. There, Hashomer was founded to protect the Jewish settlements and was to become the forerunner of the Haganah and the present Israeli Defence Force.

If you stand on the slopes of Har Meron in the Central Galil or even on top of Har Tavor in the Lower Galil, the landscape that stretches below you is very similar. Beautiful hills and mountains slope down to broad valleys. Every so often a settlement nestles against a hillside or is revealed behind a clump of trees.

The pastoral scene (there are few large towns) seems very much idyllic — until one examines things a little closer.

The majority of those settlements are Arab.

Indeed, out of a population of 220,000 only some 68,000 Jews live in the Galil.

Today the Galil represents Israel's greatest vulnerability — from within and from without.

Rapidly, almost unobtrusively, a substantial Arab presence has arisen. This presence is represented by permanent villages, as well as by small nomadic groups. These bands move quietly onto fertile strips of land which are not theirs and pre-empt any Jewish cultivation. Together, the villages and the squatters make up over two-thirds of the population of the area.

While many of the Arabs are loyal to Israel, large numbers are the fomenters of trouble and harbor nothing but ill-will for the state. Territory which once was riddled with swampland and malaria-carrying mosquitoes has now become the breeding ground for a more deadly species — the PLO.

The sparseness of Jewish settlements in the Galil exposed large parts of the state's urban communities to attack when the Syrians attempted a surprise thrust in the 1973 Yom Kippur War. Initially they broke through for 15 kilometres. Had they started from the pre-1967 cease fire lines and had they advanced as far, virtually the whole of the northern Galil would have been overrun.

This area has accurately been called Israel's Neglected Child. For years the watchword was "Make the Negev bloom." And while the southern desert was important to populate and, with the surrender of the Sinai, has become even more crucial, the Galil was virtually forgotten.

Although in the 1950s many of the "ingathered exiles" were settled there, conditions militated against the growth of that settlement or the attraction of others.

The whole of the northern and eastern boundaries abutting Lebanon and Syria have always been exposed to attack. The rocky, infertile areas exceed the acreage of land which is hospitable to immediate cultivation. Few communal facilities, such as schools, hospitals or community centres were built.

A few development towns, like Karmiel and Ma'alot, were built — but were of little interest to olim. In fact, it is said that in order to produce the present population of Ma'alot of 3,000 Jews, a total of some 30,000 lived there for some period of time since it was founded in 1957.

With some notable exceptions, agricultural activity has been marginal and the task of clearing land for cultivation has not been addressed with any enthusiasm or determination.

It has now been realized that it is essential for Israel to increase dramatically the Jewish population in the Galil, before it is too late.

A major development plan has been devised. This has occurred in response to the need for protection against possible external military action, as well as the evident imbalance of the population, posing an internal threat. Also, there is the desire of the children of the settlement of the 50s, whose home has always been the Galil, and who now want to settle down there, after completing their education and service in the Israel Defence Force.

To prevent the clandestine Arab squatters, a series of "mitzpim" have been established on the hills of the Galil. These small units of settlement — five or six families on each — act as watchmen to alert the authorities to illegal occupation of the fertile areas. Some of the mitzpim will develop into villages or kibbutzim; others are temporary, until sufficient Jewish settlement can be established in the neighboring areas.

This year, both the Toronto Jewish National Fund and UJA campaigns will be concentrating their efforts on the Galil.

The Negev Dinner campaign, culminating on Dec. 4 with a tribute to Rose Wolfe, former president of Toronto Jewish Congress, has committed itself to the Galil Canada Project. That project will ensure that eight of the 33 settlement sites planned by JNF within the next five years in the Galil will come to fruition. The area, containing approximately 10,000 acres, is located west of Lake Kinneret, south of the ancient town of Safed and just to the east of Karmiel. Land clearing, the installation of services such as sewers, water and power lines, roads and forests are to be undertaken to prepare homesites and the basis for new settlements.

Through the 1980-81 Toronto UJA campaign, UIA of Canada will be providing the housing, itself, and the other communal facilities which are to serve the new population of the Galil.

If this activity does not produce accelerated Jewish settlement, the safety of the entire State of Israel will be in jeopardy.

The soaring landscape of Israel's Galilee is sparsely inhabited by Jews.

[IPPA]

Ethiopian settlers play with their children on a kibbutz. There are some 400 Ethiopian Jews in Israel.

'Let my people go'

The tragedy besetting Ethiopian Jews

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The tragedy of embattled and beleaguered Ethiopian Jewry smolders.

"There is no end to our pain," Yona Bogale, an Ethiopian, or Falasha, Jew told the general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations in Montreal last autumn.

"Let my people go," Baruch Tegene, an Ethiopian now living in Israel, declared in an impassioned speech at the Canadian Jewish Congress' plenary assembly in Toronto last spring.

The plight of Ethiopia's estimated 28,000 Falashas, long ignored or belittled by Diaspora Jewry, is finally getting the recognition it so richly deserves. And in Israel, the government and the Jewish Agency, traditionally opposed to publicizing the issue, have shifted position and presently favor more active Jewish communal support for pro-Falasha efforts.

The Falashas, who yearn to emigrate to Israel, may yet be able to leave the land currently embroiled in civil war and beset by hunger and disease.

According to the latest available information, an undetermined number of Falashas have been successful of late in joining their 400 brothers and sisters in Israel. "There has been significant progress in Falasha aliya and absorption in recent weeks," Howard Lenhoff, president of the American Association of Ethiopia, told the American Jewish Press Association in Washington.

"Although I am not at liberty to tell of the methods by which this family reunification is taking place, I can proudly say, as a Zionist, that the reunification of Falasha families appears to have become a major priority of the Israeli government."

Despite Lenhoff's remarks, experts cannot detect any discernibly new trends in the situation. Reports of Falasha emigration notwithstanding, the bulk of Ethiopian Jewry is still trapped in the African nation. And there are no signs on the horizon that the Ethiopian government will do a volte-face and permit its Jewish citizens to leave.

Worse still, the Ethiopians may not even regard the Falashas as full-fledged Jews. Last April, on a trip to Jerusalem, the head of Ethiopia's church, Abuna Takla Haymanot, reacted cooly to a request by Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef that he use his influence to help the Falashas immigrate to Israel.

In response to the rabbi's statement that the Falashas are considered Jews according to halacha, the patriarch replied that he, too, perceived them as Jews. "We refer to them as 'people from Gondar,' the area where they come from, rather than as Jews," he observed.

In spite of the apparent confusion surrounding their religious status, Falashas consider themselves as full Jews. In 1975, Israel decided to apply the Law of Return to them. And, if not for lingering racism, Jews around the world would have no doubt about their Jewishness.

The Falashas, or Beta Israel as they call themselves, are descendants of Jews who settled in Ethiopia in the days of antiquity. How they got there has not been answered definitively by scholars.

Down through the centuries, the Falashas were all but isolated from mainstream Jewry. In the 14th century, an Egyptian rabbi visited them and issued several proclamations affirming their Jewishness. Then, silence for more than 400 years. It was not until early this century that the Falashas resumed contact with their fellow Jews.

In the long night of their bleak isolation, the Falashas lost many Jewish traditions. They knew nothing of the Talmud or rabbinic commentaries, and Chanukah and Purim were alien to them. In the course of their separate development they adapted certain Christian traditions, such as maintaining monks and nuns who led ascetic lives.

Yet these dark-skinned Jews observed Sabbath, ritual slaughter and circumcision. And they remembered Zion. Though they were so far from Israel, they developed prayers for the return to Israel which closely parallelled the liturgy of traditional Judaism.

At one glorious point in their history, in the 16th century, the Falashas had their own independent kingdom. When it fell to Christian conquerors, the Falashas were subjected to persecution, then poverty. Ethiopian rulers forbade the Falashas to own land but permitted them to engage in crafts stigmatized by the church. They derisively called these Jews "Falashas," which means "stranger" in the Ethiopian language.

By the 19th century, when Western missionaries discovered them, the Falashas were living lives of medieval degradation as indentured laborers. Many thousands of Falashas converted to Christianity.

It was not until 1904 that they found a Jewish champion, Jacques Faitlovitz, a Frenchman who attempted to bring them back into the Jewish fold. His work was supported by Abraham Kook, the first Ashkenazi chief rabbi of Palestine. With his help, Faitlovitz brought a few Falashas to Palestine and Europe to train them as teachers. He failed to elicit the interest of most established Jewish organizations, whose leaders scoffed at the Falashas' claim to being Jewish.

Falashas who had been educated in overseas schools went back to Ethiopia. Despite their best efforts, they never reached more than a small fraction of their fellow Jews. World War II, together with the fascist Italian occupation of Ethiopia, further interrupted this process.

Israel has had an ambivalent position toward the Falashas.

Yitzhak Ben-Zvi, the late president, was instrumental in sending schilichim to the Falashas. They introduced them to modern Judaism and Hebrew, presumably in anticipation of their aliya. But the Jewish Agency, charged with the task of spiriting them out of Ethiopia, did not do so.

[Ben Lechtman]

Baruch Tegene

Falashas developed traditions

Emperor Haile Selassie, who claimed descent from the son of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, did not want the Falashas to leave. Graenum Berger, an authority on the Falashas, claims they were the visible link between him and his alleged descent from the union of Solomon and Sheba. Since Haile Selassie was proud of this lineage, he had no intention of letting the Falashas go. And Israel, anxious to cultivate good relations with the Emperor, let sleeping dogs lie.

The irony, of course, is that Haile Selassie never removed the historic disabilities inflicted on the Jews. Among them was a bar against high school or university attendance. The Falashas, in short, made no social or economic progress under the supposedly enlightened rule of Haile Selassie.

Despite Haile Selassie's negative attitude and Israel's caution, a relative handful of Falashas managed to immigrate to Israel. They adapted well to their new-old country.

The emperor was overthrown in 1974 and replaced by a military junta, which was to forge close ties with the Soviet Union and Cuba. At first, it seemed good news for the Falashas: the new regime announced it would implement land reform in the feudal kingdon. As sharecroppers, the Falashas could only gain from land reform.

But the former landowners, enraged by the law, vented their fury on the sharecroppers. Worse yet, the Falashas were dispossessed from their tenant holdings.

Meanwhile, Ethiopian sovereignty was being threatened by rebellions in the Ogaden and Eritrea. In the heavy fighting, Ethiopian Jews were displaced and killed and fell victim to hunger and a host of terrifying diseases which swept the countryside.

As civil war convulsed Ethiopia, the new Prime Minister of Israel, Menachem Begin, pledged "to bring home" the Falashas. Compared to his predecessors, Begin seemed to care about Falashas. In 1977, Shulamit Aloni, a Knesset member, said in a speech that there had been a "conspiracy of silence concerning the Falashas. She blamed "racist attitudes" among the National Religious Party and Labor Party officials who, she charged, had missed a golden opportunity to save the Falashas in the months after Haile Selassie's downfall.

Aloni was not far off the mark. Abba Eban, the distinguished diplomat, once said Falashas at best constituted a "marginal problem." Golda Meir, whose compassion was legendary, was an opponent of Falasha immigration, claiming that they would be miserable in Israel. Yisrael Yeshayahu, the longtime Knesset speaker, visited the Falashas in the 1950s and recommended that they convert to Christianity to solve their problems. Yehuda Dominitz, a senior Jewish Agency bureaucrat, said: "I'm not in favor of bringing them" to Israel.

Soon after he was elected premier, Menachem Begin authorized the flight of a planeload of 121 Falashas to Israel, triggering hope that the Jewish state would welcome them all to its shores. But this was not to be.

In February of 1978, Moshe Dayan, then the foreign minister, acknowledged at a Zurich press conference that Israel was supplying Ethiopia with military equipment. The Ethiopian government, embarrassed and angered at this breach of secrecy, broke off its clandestine relationship with Israel and expelled Israeli advisors from Addis Ababa, thereby severing one of the last remaining links between the Falashas, Israel and world Jewry.

Today, the only Jewish organization functioning in Ethiopia among the Falashas is the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training, ORT. Yet ORT's program has been subjected to criticism. Detractors say that Christian Ethiopians are being helped at the expense of the Falashas. Paul Bernick, executive director of the American ORT Federation, counters by saying that ORT can only operate non-sectarian programs. In any event, he adds, Jews are still the prime beneficiaries of ORT projects.

Since Israel's break with Ethiopia two years ago, no progress of substance has been made to rescue Falashas, and they have accused Israel of being indifferent to their fate. Until quite recently, in fact, Israel did not raise the issue in cabinet meetings, possibly because the government was so preoccupied with the Arab-Israeli dispute. Graenum Berger, founder of the American Association for Ethiopian Jews, was told by government officials that publicity would endanger the Falashas.

Falashas did not accept the rationale, and last January, in a show of force, they demonstrated in front of the Knesset, urging Israel to do more for their people in Ethiopia.

Avraham Yardai, chairman of the Association of Ethiopian Jews in Israel, told the Haifa Rotary Club that if Israel had done for the Falashas what it has been doing for Soviet Jewry, "they would all be here already." He said the authorities were reluctant to deal with the issue head-on because they feared that the Falashas, "of a different color and culture" would not easily integrate in Israel. But, he pointed out, those in Israel had settled down extremely well.

Prior to the Falashas' demonstrations, Israel had already begun to change its tactics, the government declaring that it intended to deal with the problem openly, and promising to launch a public relations campaign about it in the Diaspora.

This was followed by the first Knesset discussion of the Falasha issue, whereupon a unanimous resolution was passed encouraging Ethiopian aliya. The government organized committees in the U.S. and Israel to ensure public awareness of the Falashas' plight. Begin appointed a committee from various ministries to work for Falasha aliya. A parallel committee was created by the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council in the U.S.

Several months ago, Ethiopian Jews in Israel issued an appeal to Canadian and U.S. Jews, calling upon them "to support us in our struggle to bring our families to Israel."

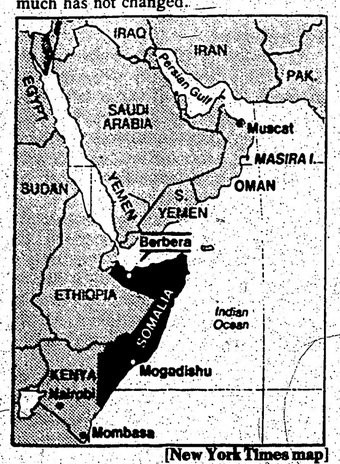
In actual terms, Jews in the Diaspora can do materially little to facilitate Falasha emigration. But the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council urges Jews to write to their political representatives, as well as to United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

NJCRAC advises Jews not to attack the Ethiopian government of Mengistu Haile Mariam, claiming that this approach would be counter-productive.

In the meantime, the magnitude of the Falashas' tragedy grows with each passing month. Ethiopia is convulsed by civil war, and innocent bystanders — including Jews — are dying as the armed conflict escalates.

True, the cause of Falashas has been taken up in earnest by Israel and the Diaspora. Utter silence, which was the norm for hundreds of years, has been replaced by a sense of concern and urgency.

But despite all that, the Falashas still endure suffering, still yearn for Zion. That much has not changed.



[New York Times map]

Ethiopia — home of Falashas

Mystery, grandeur of Judaism sacrificed for money, sex, violence of our pagan age

By RABBI BERNARD BASKIN

The late Dr. Abraham Heschel left us a stirring and challenging legacy.

He wrote: "We live as if there was nothing unique about Jewish existence, as if all of our suffering had been in vain. Our cardinal sin is that we do not grasp the sublime in our existence. We do not know how to adjust our lives to the grandeur, our thoughts to the mystery; the man of Israel to the God of Israel. Never has the mystery of Jewish existence been as striking as in our time. Every one of us alive is a spark snatched from the embers of the fire. Without his knowing it, everyone of us is crowned with the holy. Let us learn to be aware of the majesty which hovers about our existence. Great is our sorrow, great is our task."

Do we believe this? Do we live in terms of it? Does it affect our lives? Does it make any difference in our thinking and doing?

We pride ourselves on certain virtues. We do not have as much alcoholism as in the general community, not as much drug addiction, not as much juvenile delinquency, not as many broken homes, not as many divorces, that violence does not find its place in our thinking to the same extent that it does generally.

But the latest statistics are sobering. They show that we are coming closer to the standards of the larger community. In numerous small ways we are striving to emulate the majority.

To what are we attempting to assimilate? Our society is essentially post-Christian. We live in a largely pagan world whose real gods are not love, justice and compassion, but Mammon, Aphrodite and Zeus — the gods of money, sex and violence.

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur provide an annual opportunity to search our hearts. This season confronts us with the challenge of Ezekiel: "Make you a new heart and a new spirit for why shall you die, O House of Israel?"

The following four suggestions seek to translate into concrete form the insistent call of our Holy Days.

In the first place, the more than 50% of the Toronto community that is not affiliated with the synagogue — and presumably removed from personal ritual observances — should strive to find meaning and purpose in the unplumbed richness of our tradition.

We who taught the world how to pray have largely forgotten the act ourselves. We who gave to the world the house of prayer, frequent it least. We who put together the Book of Psalms, the prayer source of all Western religion are the least familiar with it. The Psalmist in a moment of deep despondency cried out: "My God, my God, why has Thou forsaken me?" Sometimes when I reflect on half-filled synagogues I seem to hear God cry out, "My people, my people, why have you forsaken me?"

Secondly, we should read a half dozen books of worthwhile Jewish content during the year. Is that asking too much? Fifteen minutes set aside each day will provide 90 hours of reading a year. In this time one can easily read half a dozen books. If we add an additional 15 minutes every day, then a Jewish magazine or periodical can be read as well.

Our tradition fosters knowledge and insists upon learning. During the Middle Ages, when even kings could not sign their names, we had already developed a system of universal education.

Even in the Dark Ages, an illiterate Jew was a contradiction in terms. Centuries before the idea of adult education was evolved, humble Jews regarded it as a sacred duty to come together every day for study. Thus the Jew was armed with a knowledge and a love of his faith. The shafts of intolerance might torment his flesh, but they could not wound his soul. They could threaten his position, but they could not shake his pride,

In the third place, a variety of organizations and instituitions cry out for our help and support. They seek willing hands and generous hearts. There is work to be done on behalf of the weak, the forsaken and the disadvantaged. Individuals are needed to share in the problems of the elderly, the poor and the newcomer.

Become involved in working for peace. Become involved in building security of Israel through the Jewish Welfare Fund, the UJA, the sale of Israel Bonds, both as worker and contributor. Become involved by enlisting in the struggle for the redemption of Soviet Jewry. To join the work of those forces for welfare and progress is to add meaning to the lives of others as well as our own.

Finally, each of us, in his own way, must fight the rising tide of selfishness and impersonality that is threatening to engulf our society.

A recent best-selling book instructs readers how to obtain money, power, friendship and love. The secret is "rational selfishness." A person's primary moral duty lies in the pursuit of pleasure. The supreme value is always self-interest. Altruism is merely a disguised form of egosatisfaction. Morality is simply a matter of taste.

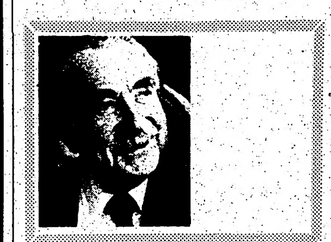
For the author, the best way to get rid of friends who are merely "excess baggage," or a mate who no longer meets the requirements necessary for happy living, is to sever the relationship quickly. After all "it's neither cruel, heartless, nor cold to get out of a relationship which is causing you discomfort."

If this appeal to greed and selfishness represents widespread feeling in our society then our slide into degeneracy will be both rapid and irreversible.

Heschel reminds us that we have a special role in history, a unique destiny among the nations. We must hallow our daily ground, impart a glow of spirit to our lives, and invest our momentary deeds with a dimension of the eternal.

Only in this way can we respond to the challenge of the Yomim Hanoraim — The Awe Inspiring Days.

Departure of year 5740 noted without regret, sorrow



By J. B. SALSBERG

I believe that thoughtful Jews everywhere will note the departure of the year 5740 without regret and, certainly, without sorrow.

If we should examine the record of the outgoing year with open eyes we will be obliged to conclude that it brought the Jewish world nothing to be cheerful about and nothing to be thankful for.

Furthermore, the legacy that the old year is passing on to its successor, year 5741, continue, in my opinion, few, if any, good omens for world Jewry.

Does this introduction to my annual review of Jewish life and events sound too sombre for holiday reading? In case you should feel this way then let me remind you, my dear friends, that in Jewish tradition Rosh Hashanah is considered to be less of a holiday and more of a Holy Day. Traditionally we are also advised to be, at this time of year, truthful [even if it hurts] with oneself and truthful [even if it hurts] with our fellow men. Would you want me to be less than that?

So let us look at the record of the departing year.

In their order of national importance and urgency I see the troubled Jewish experience for the year 5740 to be as follows:

First is Israel. It is the central focus of our worldwide endeavor to assure Jewish national survival by safeguarding Jewish statehood — the State of Israel. If our approach to Israel is not a philanthropic one, nor a "humanitarian" one, nor a sentimental one, but as to the linchpin of our struggle for national survival, then the experience of the past year inside and outside of Israel must cause us much, very much grave concern and, yes, anguish.

Second is Soviet Jewry. The cruel and vindictive treatment of the Scharanskys and the few hundred or even several thousand of supremely brave and self-sacrificing combatants for Jewish (and human) rights, calls of course, for our continuing struggle on their behalf.

But the nature of the Russian Jewish question is far greater and far more tragic than is the immediate issue of the imprisoned, the discriminated, the persecuted of "our glorious brothers" in the Soviet Union.

It is, fundamentally, a national Jewish issue of monumental proportions. It concerns some 2½ million Jews, heirs of the centuries-old and proud history of Russian Jewry, who are victims of the cultural and national genocide policy of the Soviet government.

That third largest Jewish community in the world is denied the most elementary and most essential rights and opportunities to carry on and to perpetuate even the most rudimentary forms of Jewish social, educational, cultural and religious life. They are victims of an intolerable policy of forced assimilation.

Sad to say that we have made no advance whatsoever on that crucial front during the past year. Yes, we have continued the battle for the "Prisoners of Zion." Good. Even that has to be intensified. But what of the 2½ million Jews inside the USSR? Are we giving them up? Can we, are we allowed to do that? We can't and we mustn't, but time works for the enemy!

Third, is the urgent need of commanding political and moral leadership in the Jewish world. In my view, the past year has further revealed the deminishing stature and the declining influence of both Israeli and Diaspora Jewish leadership. The year 5740 has also underscored the lamentable absence of truly great, crusading moral and ethical figures in both the religious and secular camps of Jewry.

In Israel the absence of such inspiring leadership was especially apparent. The government is in disarray and disunited. The leadership cadres of every single political party (and there are plenty of them) are splintered and are jockeying and jostling for positions and for control. Crucial issues — like the one on Jerusalem — are mishandled for partisan reasons. The prevailing political atmosphere makes it difficult, if, indeed, impossible to soberly discuss a long-range solution of the West Bank issue.

Could such a political (and also economic) atmosphere during the past year fail to adversely affect the morale of the people? And, could it have failed to influence the big increase of emigration from Israel?

Alas, my friends, we do not live in the age of the prophets! Oh, for a modern Isaiah or an Amos to thunder fearlessly against political and social evils and to chastise those who trample the needy but bring offerings to the Temple! Yes, and where are the secular Hebrew or Yiddish poets who would, in a literary sense, don the prophetic mantle on their shoulders?

Perhaps what I have said already is much, too much. So let us resolve to become, in the New Year, much more articulate, much more inquisitive and much more demanding than we were.

And, let's end on a happier note. Behind the clouds the sun does shine and, with the help of all of us, the clouds will part. Together we shall overcome! I have faith that we will!

A Happy New Year to all of you!

World-National

Israel fashion designers introduce their summer 81 lines

By MARCIA KRETZMER

For a welcome change, a couple of weeks ago, fashion was news in Israel.

Israel Fashion Week, held at the Jerusalem Hilton, resolved to banish Mideastern gloom and doom with a spring/summer collection for 1981 that was carefree, sexy and young-at-heart.

Foreign buyers and reporters caught the mood and applauded as high-spirited models romped down the runway showing off boldly-cut swimwear, knitted suits which were daring rather then decorous, and cheeky playwear.

Most audacious of all was designer Shuky Levy of Sportlife with a Bermuda shorts and bikini top combination . . . in genuine army camouflage material. The set was teamed with a matching "kova tembel" hat lined with cherry-red toweling.

But fashion in Israel is not all frivolity. It is a very serious export industry which has earned praise for helping improve Israel's balance of payments deficit. Remarkably enough, despite the general economic slowdown and an ever tougher export market, Israeli fashion has not only held its own, but continues to expand. In the last six months, exports increased by 56 % over the same period last year, totaling $160 million for the first half of the year alone.

The EEC countries, especially Germany, are still Israel's main trading partners. But though Israel seeks to diversify her markets, the United States and Canada remain difficult to penetrate. The current U.S. share in Israel's fashion export sales is a mere 4½%, while Canada's share is less than 1%.

Hannah Weiss, director of the ready-to-wear division of the ministry of trade, commerce and industry, told The Canadian Jewish News the reasons for the Canadian problem were high import tariffs and the current reluctance of buyers to tie up their money in large orders from abroad in advance of the season. And even though Canada recently modified import quotas for fashion, the expected improvement in sales did not take place because of protection of the local industry, particularly in Quebec. Said Weiss: "We need permanent offices in the U.S. and Canada to act as local suppliers — a costly operation involving agents, representatives and show room for 12 to 15 manufacturers."

This means long-term investment, but the current collection proves yet again that Israeli fashion is worth it.

This year, the jogging and gym look has been left behind in favor of the jumpsuit in a myriad of interpretations, from zip pered, silver aviator overalls by Beged-Or Bis to harem suits with strapless, shirred tops in splashy, tropical prints by Gottex. Army colors, from palest sandy khaki to deep green, were much in evidence. In one stunning offering, a light khaki jacket and cuffed Bermuda shorts were teamed with a knotted bikini top in a riotous blue Hawaiian print.

The jungle theme was another outstanding feature of the collection. Kitan showed safari suits, mini-overalls and culotte sundresses in a range of desert hues, sometimes with large lion's head or giraffe prints. Ata, the Israeli version of Marks and Spencer, had a beautiful patch-pocketed, wrap-around skirt with separate blouse, knotted at the midriff, in a yellow-green, horizontal batik print.

All the clothes proclaimed a strong body image and even the knitwear, throwing off its grandmotherly image, seemed designed to be worn without bras. There were some delectable examples designed by Oded Gera: knubby, silky weaves in dull silver-grey and creamy gold were used for cardigans over shoestring-strapped tops with plenty of lacy detail, and clinging ribbed skirts with flirty, floating hems.

As usual, however, it was the swimwear which drew most of the oohs and aahs and it was Gottex, recently named Israel's outstanding exporter, which provided most of the excitement.

Fabrics were ultra-thin and clinging and colors were mainly solids, including a new shimmering silver-grey. The unlined, strapless maillots were cut extra high at the thigh-almost up to the waist — while bikinis were the most abbreviated ever.

Glamour and romance returned in the robes which partnered the swimwear. These were harem-style jumpsuits in floating fabrics or diaphanous gathered hostess gowns with revealing necklines.

But top item was undoubtedly Gotex's magnificent Egyptian collection: maillots, bikinis, kaftans, capes and gowns in antique Egyptian prints of royal blue, vermillion burnt orange and ochre on a bitter chocolate ground, occasionally including cute, cartoon-like Cleopatras.

* * *

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Marcia Kretzmer 1980

Kitan's safari-inspired summer wear for 1981, previewed at Israel Fashion Week.

Gottex bikini and skirt for 1981 feature an Egyptian art motif.

Louis Applebaum

Culture committee named

OTTAWA—

Louis Applebaum, former executive director of the Ontario Council for the Arts, has been named chairman of a 15-person federal cultural policy review committee.

The announcement was made by Francis Fox, minister of communications.

Applebaum has had a distinguished career as a composer and arts administrator.

He joined the staff of the National Film Board in 1941 as a composer. He was also a music consultant to the CBC.

He has composed and conducted musical scores for over 200 films, a few of them made in Hollywood. In 1945, he was nominated for an Academy Award for the music in "The Story of GI Joe."

The committee is mandated to undertake a cultural stock-taking of the arts leading to a white paper outlining the federal government's intentions on cultural policy.

The first stage involving the committee and representatives of federal cultural organizations in assembling information on existing policies and programs has already begun. The second stage will entail public participation through public hearings held by members of the committee in key Canadian centres.

After that the all-party House of Commons standing committee on culture and communications will consider the review committee's report of the public hearings. Fox will then consult his provincial colleagues and prepare a white paper on arts and culture with the assistance of the federal cultural policy review committee.

The white paper itself will be released in late spring of 1982.

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Senator Therese Casgrain, third from left, received plaque from Hadassah-WIZO. Around her are, left to right, Miriam Lieberman, Ambassador Yeshayahu Anug, Mirial Small, Miriam Peletz and Susan Balinsky.

Israel ambassador is hopeful inflation problems will be beat

By DEBBIE LIGHTSTONE

MONTREAL — Despite Israel's spiralling inflation rate and the accelerated attacks on the state over the Jerusalem Bill, Israel's ambassador to Canada told 250 Hadassah-WIZO women in Montreal last week that the primary impression of his recent visit back home is that Israel has the potential to overcome its problems — political as well as economic.

Yeshayahu Anug's comments came at the launching of the fifth annual Hadassah-WIZO Month, designed to kick off the year's activities, recruit new members and highlight the organization's programs.

Anug said that Israel's best hope of recovering from its economic woes lies in its "enormous export potential."

He pointed out that the country's per capita export rate is already bigger than Japan's, and that the main reason for its trade balance deficit is the rising price of oil.

The theme of Israel's economic dilemma was underlined by Hadassah-wizo national president Mirial Small, who officially launched the special month.

She said Israel's oil bill alone, rose from $700 million in 1978 to an estimated $2.5 billion in 1981.

"In these circumstances, what other country is the world would have made the sacrifice of returning the Sinai oil fields to Egypt, for the sake of peace?" she asked.

Her conclusion, echoed by the ambassador, was that Hadassah-WIZO's 17,000 members across Canada must increase their efforts.

Ambassador Anug lauded Hadassah's achievements, which include schools, day care centres, youth clubs, medical and other services to disadvantaged children and families across Israel.

"Your type of Zionism is the type I like best," he said. "It's non-rhetorical. It consits of doing, which is the only effective response to the universal attempt to delegitimize Israel and Zionism."

At the same time, he stressed that "if we could all do what we can and not what we do, life would be much easier for Israel. The simple fact is that the times require even more."

Highlight of the evening was a presentation to the two prominent guests.

Senator Therese Casgrain was named Hadassah-WIZO Month honoree "in recognition of her life's work in defence of women's and human rights."

Thanking Mrs. Small for the honor of having her name inscribed on the pillar of gifts at Hadassah-WIZO's Magdiel vocational school, Mrs. Casgrain said the organization is "a vivid example of what can be done when you start doing it."

And she reminded the audience of Canada's own problem — urging the women to work to keep Canada united.

The second presentation was to Zvi Caspi, Israel's departing consul-general in Montreal, and his wife Yehudit. Appropriately, the gift was a Youth Aliya scholarship for a needy student in Israel.

"This is the second Youth Aliyah scholarship I have received," Caspi said, clearly moved. "The first brought me to Palestine in 1938. It saved my life."

The evening was chaired by national vice-president and co-ordinator for Hadassah-WIZO Month, Miriam Leberman. Susan Balinsky was Hadassah-WIZO Month chairman. Greetings from the host city, Montreal, were extended by newly-installed Montreal Hadassah-WIZO president Miriam Peletz.

Antique Jewish art will be auctioned in New York

NEW YORK — A collection of rare antique Jewish art and Jewish ceremonial art will be sold at public auction at Christie's in New York Oct. 9.

The collection is considered to be the finest assemblage of Judaica ever to be offered for sale, and the auction is reported to be exciting great interest among art collectors and museums throughout the world.

The collection contains magnificent Jewish ceremonial silver for home, synagogue and museum — including antique Chanukah lamps, kiddush cups, spice containers, Passover trays, Sabbath lamps and Torah ornaments. Included is a rich variety of antique Jewish genre paintings, rare illuminated parchment ketubot, megillot and mizrach tablets, old decorated Passover haggadahs, decorative old maps and views of Jerusalem and Israel and richly embroidered textiles.

A highlight of the sale is a painting of a rabbi by Isidor Kaufmann, the noted 19th century Viennese Jewish artist. Of great interest is a rare pair of silver gilt rimonim — Torah finail headpieces — from Amsterdam, dating back to the 1690s.

Among the objects to be featured in the sale are:

A 300-year-old decorated parchment megillah — Esther scroll — executed by the Italian artist Francesco Griselini.

A handsome embroidered velvet Torah ark curtain from Germany dated 1724.

A rare halitza shoe — a thonged leather sandal hundreds of years old used in the rarely practised biblical ceremony relating to levirate marriage.

A miniture handwritten parchment Torah scroll, with a silver and wood miniature Torah ark.

A circumcision chair.

A decorative map of Israel showing the travels of the Israelites to the Promised Land, executed nearly three centuries ago by the proselyte Abraham bar Jacob of Amsterdam, and considered the earliest Hebrew map of Israel.

A ketubah register from Philadelphia, consisting of 77 early American ketubot. The marriage documents are of brides and grooms from some of the most prominent American families of the 19th century. The ketubot feature such names as Bloomingdale, Kohan, Loeb, Guggenheimer, Meyer, Newhouse, Lewisohn, Liveright, Fridenburg, Pereira, Nathan, Strouse, Mendelson, Bamberger, Adler and Reifenburg.

The collection is distinguished by a rich variety of objects with a wide range of values. Many popular objects are thus expected to go for only a few hundred dollars each, within the range of most collectors and others seeking to acquire representative examples of good Judaica. On the other hand, some of the rarest and most important works of Jewish art are expected to fetch record prices for a Judaica auction.

The Kaufmann painting is estimated by Christie's to bring between $30,000 and $50,000. However, a Kaufmann recently sold at auction for $75,000, and it is considered likely that the great interest in this 19th century Jewish artist will bring the price of the paiting considerably above the pre-sale estimate.

Observers value the Dutch rimonim at between $85,000 and $130,000.

Illustrated sales catalogues are available from Christie's, 502 Park Ave., New York City 10022, phone (212) 826-2888.

Some Jewish Warhols

NEW YORK — A new series of silkscreens and paintings by Andy Warhol, depicting 10 Jewish personalities of this century, will be shown in New York for the first time at The Jewish Museum, from Sept. 17 through Jan. 4.

Ten silkscreen prints and 30 paintings utilizing the same screens, present Sarah Bernhardt, Louis Brandeis, Martin Buber, Albert Einstein, Sigmund Freud, George Gershwin, Franz Kafka, the Marx Brothers, Golda Meir and Gertrude Stein.

Vibrant colors and incisive drawing emphasize the particular character of each subject.

Robert Rosenblum, in his catalogue essay for the Whitney Museum's "Andy Warhol: Portraits of the 70s," wrote that "the range of human revelation, both of public and private personality, is no less dazzling in these portraits then their seductive surfaces." Similar qualities are imparted in this new series.

The exhibition was organized by Ronald Feldman Fine Arts, New York. Guest curator for the show is Susan W. Morgenstein, director of the Golden Art Gallery and Judaic Museum, Rockville, Md.

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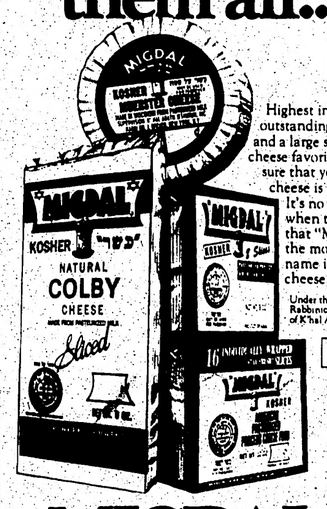

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World-National

500 families of the Nova Scotia capital are able to support its two synagogues

This is one of a series of articles on the Jews of the Maritimes

By SUSAN LAZARUS

HALIFAX —

Approximately 500 families living in this lushly green seaport city of some 250,000 persons are taking two days off from work and school this week.

It is Rosh Hashanah, and like Jews the world-over, many members of the Halifax community are marking the beginning of the New Year by attending synagogue services, partaking of the traditional apples and honey, and most important spending time with friends and family. Whether the size of the community here should be considered relatively large or very small largely depends on one's point of view. For the average Montrealer or Torontonian, who lives in a community averaging more than 100,000 members, 500 Jewish families is a drop in the bucket.

On the other hand, a recent Montreal visitor to the Maritimes, who spent time in (much smaller) Fredericton and Moncton before reaching Halifax, reacted with an amazed, "what a large community" when told the Jewish population of this Nova Scotia city.

Because of the presence of several high quality universities and a number of huge medical facilities, there is a cosmopolitan feeling here, markedly different than in either Fredericton or Moncton.

Because of its numbers, the Jewish community had been able to support two synagogues, the Orthodox Beth Israel and the Conservative Shaar Shalom.

Also unlike the two previously visited New Brunswick communities, a Jewish pre-school has been a reality for several years. Instead of only one cheder, there are enough school-age Jewish children to warrant hiring several Hebrew teachers for afternoon classes.

Kosher products are also more readily available, although there is no kosher butcher and fresh meat must be shipped in from either Toronto or Montreal.

No doubt influenced by the demand of several hundred families willing to pay realtively high prices, Sobey's supermarket [a regional grocery chain], boasts "a complete selection of kosher food products and a full line of kosher [frozen] meat and poultry products."

Perhaps most indicative of Halifax's Jewish presence is the fact that the head office of the Atlantic Jewish Council is located here.

Although this city has a relatively large and established Jewish community, with many of its members in high profile professions and positions (Dr. Richard Goldbloom, for example, new president of the Halifax chapter of Technion University, is physician-in chief and director of research at the Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children), most of the same problems of Jews living in small communities exist here as well.

A large unaffiliated segment of the Jewish community, assimilation and intermarriage, an unsatisfactory system of Jewish education, and a feeling of isolation from Jewish communities in larger centres, are problems facing Jewish Haligonans.

As in other small communities, there is no "Jewish neighborhood" here. In effect, this means that Jewish children are often the only Jews in their class. They stand out during Jewish holidays when everybody else is in school. When the teen-age years hit, social life and inter-faith dating becomes an issue, and to many parents, a serious problem.

"I have also seen a great deal of attribution here," Paul Zivesaud. "Out of 18 young people I grew up with, no more then four or five still remain. The reason? I suppose that the basic reason is that Jews want to live in a large centre.

"I would say the majority of kids leave and do not return."

On the other hand, Zive, who was chairman of the founding convention of the Atlantic Jewish Council, maintains that in many ways, living in a small Jewish centre can be even more rewarding than living in a huge and powerful community.

Providing the old cliche that being a "big fish in a small pond" has its advantages, Zive agreed that "I am more active here than I probably would be in a large community," but also reasoned that an obligation to retain Jewish ties in a largely gentile city where it would be easy to assimilate is as important a reason for involvement as being "a big fish."

"You are more aware of being a Jew in a small centre," added Barbara Paton, a close friend, and with her husband Harry, of the Zives.

Both Patons and Paul and Shirley Zive say their social life is almost completely mixed between Jews and non-Jews, a phenomenon not as common in a large insular community, and an aspect of small city life both couples enjoy and advocate.

"Our social life is very mixed," noted Shirley Zive, "and we like it that way.

The rabbi of the Orthodox synagogue, Marvin Pritzker, has been in Halifax since 1975. He is proud of the Jewish afternoon school which boasts "at least a dozen kindergarten age children and six high school students," four teachers, and many youth activities.

"It is vitally important that a tie with the synagogue be maintained," Pritker said. "It is virtually impossible to have a Jewish affiliation without the synagogue."

He realizes that an afternoon school cannot possible achieve what a day school can, "obviously the depth of knowledge is not the same," but then asks: "How strong is the commitment of many kids coming out of the day schools in large cities?"

A real and painful controversy here at present is who is entitled to be part of Jewish life.

Because of intermarriage (often non-converted gentile women to Jewish men), there are many families with children who have Jewish fathers, and hence Jewish names, but do not have Jewish mothers. Many of these families want their children to be Jewish, wish to send them to afternoon school, Camp Kadimah, and give the boys bar mitzvahs.

There are, however, many, including Frank Medjuck, vice-president of the AJC, who believe strongly that to consider these families Jewish is to threaten an already threatened community.

Medjuck maintains "that to remain in a small centre and survive, we must develop a hard-core group of good Jews — a chevra.

"There are no real incentives for a mate to convert to Judaism before a marriage takes place," Medjuck continued.

"Many stay unconverted but are still fully accepted socially; there are no penalties, there are synagogues which accept them as members and many of these people are leaders in the Jewish community."

Medjuck admits that some within the community feel he is taking too stringent an attitude, especially since many in mixed marriages are now firmly entrenched in Jewish community life, but Medjuck insists that if a strong set of standards is not met (Jewish law states that one is Jewish only if one's mother is), Jewish life in small communities "has no chance."

"People must relize there is a large price to pay for marrying a non-Jewish spouse without conversion," he stressed. "Perhaps that will stop the tide somewhat.

"This may seem harsh, but I believe it is the only way."

Terri Allister

New director

MONTREAL —

Terri Allister has been named national executive director of Pioneer Women Na'amat of Canada.

Born and raised in Montreal, she has lived in Montreal, Ottawa, Paris and in Israel and is a Zionist of long standing.

She is a social scientist cum public relations person by profession and has worked with the Quebec department of education, department of health and welfare and for the Canadian Technion Society. She is fluent in English, French and Hebrew.

Top sailors

PARIS [JCNS] —

Shimshon Brockman and Eitan Friedlander, the Israeli yachtsmen, won the 420-class world sailing championship in Quiberon, France. They established an unassailable points lead in the five-race competition.

The two men were Israel's strongest medal hopes for this sailing class in the Moscow Olympics, but they did not compete because Israel boycotted the Games.

Earlier, they were world youth champions in this sailing class.

Two other Israelis, Carmel Zaphamia and Lydia Lazaroff, held the world title in the class, in 1969.

Gray to lead Israel mission

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Last week, Gray said he had not changed his mind on the need for comprehensive legislation on the U.S. scale. And he added: "The government continues to oppose international boycotts."

However, he refused to say when such legislation would be tabled in the House of Commons.

On Israel, Gray exuded confidence that his forthcoming trip to Jerusalem might very well generate Canadian business interest in Israel. "I want to encourage businessmen in Canada to take advantage of opportunities in Israel," he commented.

Among Israeli industries in which Canadians can participate, he said, are power generation, air transportation, resource chemicals and food processing.

Gray laid emphasis on Israel's projected railway from the northern Negev Desert to Eilat as a project in which Canadians could be involved.

Declaring that Canada-Israel trading ties were already close, Gray said Israel is Canada's second largest trading partner in the Middle East after Saudi Arabia.

"Do you know," he said, "that Israel ranks 15th out of 100 nations trading with Canada? It's something most Canadians are not aware of."

Speaking of his 18-year-old political career, Gray said he was pleased to be back in the cabinet after a six-year hiatus. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau dropped him in 1974 after he had served as minister of consumer and corporate affairs, minister of national revenue and minister without portfolio.

He re-entered the cabinet last spring after establishing a solid reputation as a critic of government policy. Gray said his relationship with Trudeau was "very positive." He said he was not bitter about his previous fall from political grace.

Hoschander named

TORONTO —

Rabbi Henry Hoschander, spiritual leader of Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, has been named national chairman of State of Israel Bonds' rabbinic council. He succeeds Rabbi Sidney Shoham, Montreal, who has been appointed to the executive council of Israel Bonds Rabbinic Council, International.

Rabbi Henry Hoschander

Announcement of the appointments was made last week by Rubin Zimmerman, national president of Canadian Israel Securities Ltd. (State of Israel Bonds).

Rabbi Hoschander has asked Rabbis Mordechai Zeitz of Montreal, Sidney Rappaport of Winnipeg and Morton Green of Hamilton to serve as associate chairmen on the rabbinic council. He said an executive meeting will be held immediately after the High Holidays to formulate the program of the national council.

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Maritimes' summer camp unlike other Jewish camps

By SUSAN LAZARUS

HALIFAX —

The closing banquet of summer camp, an annual rite replete with nostalgic memories, a special menu and camper awards, takes on special meaning here.

For unlike other Jewish camps, where youngsters share a bunk in the summer and often share a classroom during the winter, many of these children do not see one another from year to year.

Camp Kadimah, about 90 minutes by car from Halifax, is the only Jewish camp in the Maritimes.

The 160 children, aged 7-15, plus staff, who attended this past summer came from all over the region. (There were also some from outisde the Atlantic area, including two from England). Most spend their school year isolated from other Jewish children (at least at school and in their neighborhoods) and for them, the six-week session provided an opportunity to be immersed in Jewish cultural life with other Jewish youngsters.

The Camp began in 1943, when a group of Halifax men purchased land in White Point, N.S. That first season, Camp Kadima had only a minimal number of campers and staff. (The name was later changed to Kadimah.)

By the following year, the camp site was in its present location — there were 45 children registered, and staff was charged $5 a week for the privilege of being counsellors.

The camp has been growing ever since.

Many of the children attending Kadimah began at age seven and return year after year as they move up from camper to counsellor-in-training to full-fledged counsellor.

The camp is associated with Young Judea and many of the teen-agers become active in the movement. Scheduled winter conferences provide an opportunity for them to renew relationships during the school year.

Several marriages hve resulted from summer romances, and as the camp enters its fourth decade, there have already been a number of second generation campers.

This year's closing banquet, which climaxed the 1980 year, was as noisy as a wooden dining hall filled with exuberant and excited children can be. There were also lots of tears as the camp family prepared to depart for another long school year.

Camp Kadimah — yet another weapon in the battle against assimilation being waged by the Maritimes Jewish community.

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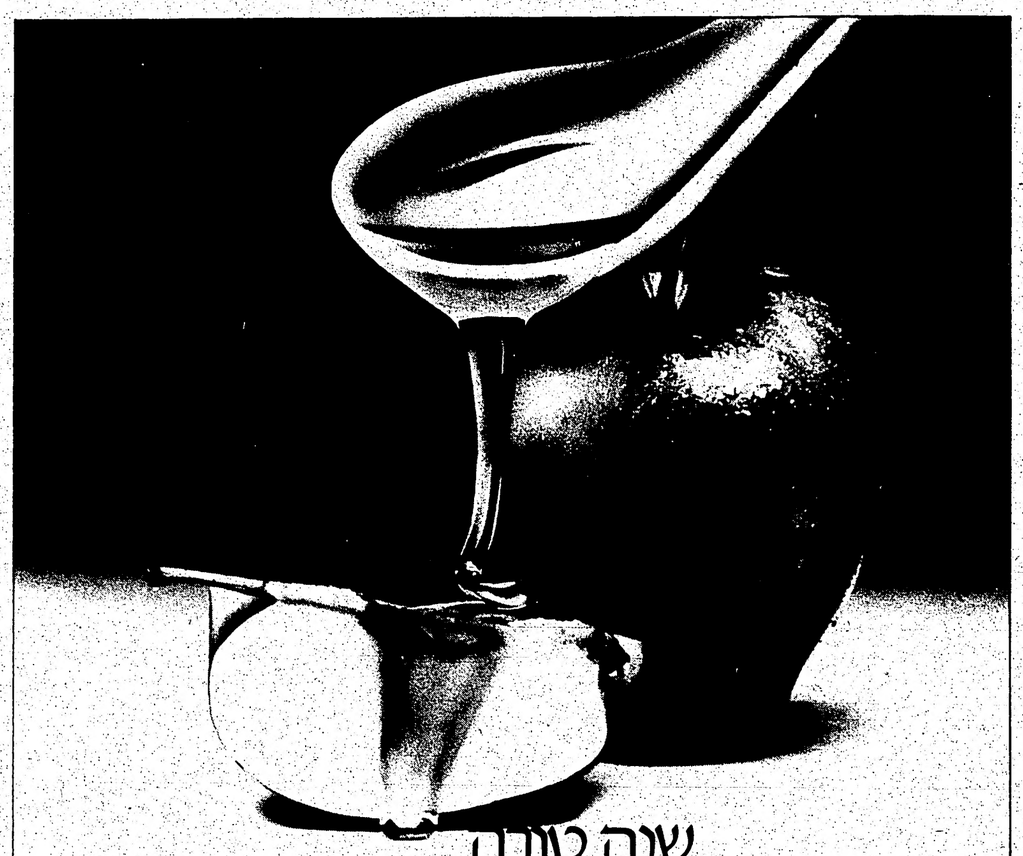

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Sadat wanted to close embassy—Carter

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — President Jimmy Carter has told his U.S. Jewish supporters that he had to use all of his "personal persuasive powers" in recent weeks to prevent President Sadat from recalling Egypt's ambassador from Tel Aviv and completely suspending the peace process with Israel.

According to sources present during a 40-minute session at the White House on Aug. 28, the president explained that a U.S. veto of the latest anti-Israel UN Security Council resolution on Jerusalem would clearly have been an easier decision, from the standpoint of "dry" domestic American politics.

But the president is said to have explained during the closed-door session that such a veto would have totally damaged his credibility with Sadat, and seriously upset the peace process. He argued that it was even in Israel's own best "long-term" interests for the United States to have abstained.

The meeting was the second time in 48 hours that the president's explanation of the U.S. abstention appeared to satisfy visiting delegations of Jewish Democrats, who came to the White House to endorse Carter's bid for re-election. The meeting on Aug. 28 included bout 20 Jews from New York City. Two days earlier, a similar number from Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia, New Jersey and Connecticut met with the president. Additional meetings are planned with Jews from the south and west coast.

All of the sessions are part of the Carter/Mondale campaign's intensive efforts to court Jewish voters.

"It was a mistake to throw the most difficult issue in the face of the other side in the middle of negotiations," said Stanley Lowell, the New York lawyer who formerly served as chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. He was referring to the Geula Cohen bill on Jerusalem, which the Knesset enacted last month and which led to the UN resolution.

Howard Samuels, president of Israel Bonds in New York State, was similarly outraged by the Knesset bill and the sharp Israeli reaction against the U.S. abstention. He suggested that the Israeli government "apologize" to Carter for having condemned the U.S. policy.

"We were totally reassured by the president," Lowell said, adding that the president had pledged that there would be no change in U.S. policy toward Israel during a second administration.

"He said there will be no change on economic and military aid to Israel, no change on Resolution 242, no change toward the PLO, and no change toward the Camp David agreements," Lowell, a former deputy mayor of New York, added "We will do everything we can to see Carter get re-elected."

Those sentiments were echoed by Stephen Shalom, the head of the United Jewish Appeal in New York, who also endorsed Carter's re-election. At the first meeting earlier in the week, the president was endorsed by Paul Zuckerman of Detroit, a national leader of the United Jewish Appeal; Ronald Rubin, president of the Federation of Jewish Agencies in Philadelphia; Al Ratner and Irving Stone, prominent leaders of the Cleveland Jewish community; and others.

"I am quite satisfied," said Zuckerman, after the meeting, "with the president's explanation regarding the UN vote."

"This man (Carter) means well for Israel," he continued. "I intend to go out and work for him 100% — absolutely."

What was unusual in these highly-visible endorsements was the fact that the Israeli government was simultaneously continuing its campaign against the Carter administration's abstention.

The same was true of the organized Jewish leadership, nearly all of whom issued tough statements deploring the U.S. vote.

Yet the fact that prominent Jews, acting in their individual capacities, were emerging from sessions with the president indicating their full support for his stance — rather than that of the Israeli government — suggested to several high-level White House and state department officials that even Israel's best friends in the United States were deeply split over Begin's policies.

The Begin government's continuing criticism of the U.S. vote, meanwhile, was becoming the source of deep resentment among top Carter aides. They charged privately that Begin was "verging" on improper interference in domestic American politics.

They suspected that the harsh Israeli response may have been designed, in part, as a possible signal to Israel's friends in the United States to support Republican Ronald Reagan in the elections. Reagan has strongly condemned the U.S. abstention, adding that he would have vetoed the resolution.

The series of events leading up to the U.S. vote and the Israeli response — coupled with the exodus of foreign embassies from Jerusalem — were severely straining U.S-Israeli relations.

But the flap over the U.S. abstention is only one of several issues upsetting Washington-Jerusalem ties. Others include the use of U.S-supplied arms by Israel in southern Lebanon, the plans to establish six more settlements on the West Bank, and the moves in the Knesset to try to push through legislation annexing the Golan Heights.

Rabbi Hineni

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

The chazzan is the star of the High Holy Days. What are the necessary qualifications for the man who chants the service on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur?

In the prayer Hineni, which the cantor chants before the Musaf service, there is a poetic statement of those qualifications. The chazzan asks Hashem: 'Accept my prayer as the prayer of a grave, venerable and righteous person whose voice is sweet and acceptable to mankind.' This is the translation given in original Adler-Davis machzor, and it omits a number of key words in the Hebrew where there is a requirement that he "be conversant with the prayers, have a pure and blameless youth, and a long beard."

Rabbi Moses Burak

The halacha omits several of these requirements in its statement of what is expected of the chazzan, and you can find this in the Laws of Rosh Hashanah, Chapter 581, paragraph 1. It also adds a few conditions: "Let them be careful to search for the most worthy precentor, and for one who is the greatest Torah scholar. He must be at least 30 years old. He must be married."

It is clearly understood that the chazzan must be a fully observant Jew. Therefore, in the fine print around our code, there is a suggestion that a man who does not worship daily in the synagogue cannot serve on the Yamin Noraim as chazzan. The law does not admire a one-day wonder.

If by now you are beginning to wonder about the omission of all vocal abilities, do not be afraid. "Words of Torah are poor in one place, but are rich in another place." While in this chapter of the code we find no mention of the fact that he who chants the service should have a fine voice, it is in the code in another set of laws.

In Hilchos Ta'anis, Chapter 579, paragraph 1, the code tells us that the cantor should be a man of unblemished character with a great voice.

Now suppose all of these conditions cannot be met, which are the ones that matter most? Suppose the man has all the attributes, but he is younger than 30 years. Is he to be disqualified? Suppose he is not married; can we overlook it?

These questions have already been answered at the beginning of the Shulchan 'Aruch, Chapter 53, paragraph 5. There we are told that knowledge is the key requisite: "If there is a senior man who is ignorant, but his voice is very sweet and the people want him. And the other choice is a lad of thirteen years who knows what he is saying, but his voice is not sweet, the little one comes first."

Even on such matters as diction, where the rule was clearly stated in the Talmud in Tractate Megilla 24 B, that "one does not appoint a native of Haifa or of Bet Shan for they pronounce their 'alephs' like 'ayins' and their 'ayins' like 'alephs' . . ." and this rule is in the code, still — in the case of outstanding scholars — this matter was overlooked, according to Tosfos, Baba Metzia 86 A.

Still, it was felt to be important not to waive any of these qualifications on Yom Kippur. The chazzan, on the High Holy Days, and especially on Yom Kippur, stands in the place of the Cohen Gadol, the High Priest. He says the prayers that the High Priest used to say, and there were some authorities who insisted that just as the High Priest had to be a married man, so must the chazzan be. If he is like the Cohen Gadol, he should receive the larger salary, just like the High Priest.

As to the sweetness of the chazzan's voice, its sweetness or sourness does not determine the quality of the New Year. In Chapter 583, paragraph I the code tells us: "And some have the custom of eating an apple dipped in honey, Rosh Hashanah night, with the prayer, 'Do Thou renew for us a sweet year'."

Urges self-rule

VIENNA [JCNS] — During a short stay in Austria attending the annual European Forum in the Tyrolean village of Alpbach, Moshe Dayan, the former Israeli foreign minister, called on the Israeli government to grant unilaterally a large measure of self-rule to Arabs on the West Bank and in Gaza suggested that the Israeli army should withdraw from the main Arab urban centres though not from the territories and allow the Arabs to run their own affairs through local representatives, even if these supported the PLO.

Dayan rejected the Labor Party's "Jordanian option," stating that Israel had no quarrel with Jordan proper and there was nothing to negotiate.

Dayan will visit Austria again at the end of September to meet politicians and the media, for more intensive contacts.

energy!

Israel's Dilemma

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for the People of Israel

בַּקֵּשׁ שָׁלוֹם וְרָדְפֵהוּ

Seek peace and pursue it

(Ps. 34:15)

The story is told of the Hassidic sage, Uri of Strelisk, that he compared man to a tree.

"If you stand in front of a tree and watch it incessantly to see how it grows,
you will see nothing at all.
But tend to it at all times, prune the runners, keep the vermin from it,
and — all in good time — it will come into its growth. It is the same with man.
All that is necessary is for him to overcome his obstacles, and he will thrive and grow.
But it is wrong to examine him every hour to see how much has been added."

What is true of man's growth is also true of the greatest of his pursuits: Peace.

We are observing the first Rosh Hashanah
following the attainment of a treaty of peace
between Israel and the first of its neighbors.
It is an occasion for rejoicing: A celebration.

No one can pretend that all the dangers are past,
or that more has been achieved than a beginning.
But, after decades of blood and bitterness,
what a beginning!

The leaders of Egypt and Israel,
with the vital aid and encouragement
of the United States,
have resolved to pursue peace tenaciously;
to tend the tree of peace assiduously,
pruning where necessary,
guarding against forces which might undermine it,
removing the obstacles to its growth.

They have not fixed their eyes on ultimates —
on some perfect and all-encompassing solution
to every problem blocking the path to harmony.
They have been prepared to pursue peace
in the only appropriate way:
by mutual concession, by adjustment.
By a willingness to accept a state of affairs
considerably short of perfection.
By a readiness to live with others
who are also far from perfect.
And to work with them.
The foe of peace is absolutism,
that rigid insistence on a single "right" way
that is blind to alternatives,
deaf to the needs and feelings of others.
Some of the most hideous brutalities in history
have been perpetrated
in the name of an unbending ideal,
a messianic dream.

Only by rejecting the uncompromising absolute
is the path opened for peace,
between individuals and communities
as well as the nations of the world,
and in our own families
between husbands and wives,
parents and children.

The Hebrew phrase meaning harmony is
שְׁלוֹם בַּיִת — sh'lom bayyit, peace in the house.
We will not achieve it
by watching it incessantly to see it grow,
but only by tending it faithfully:
removing obstacles and permitting it
"to come into its growth."
The surest way to create disharmony
is to insist that others —
husbands, wives, children, neighbors —
live up to some rigid measure
that we have set for them,
failing to recognize their own goals,
their needs, their wishes.

"Be not righteous overmuch,"
Ecclesiastes reminds us (7:16).
That reminder is especially pertinent
in this High Holy Day season,
when we ask for forgiveness
for our transgressions.
It is easy to ask a forgiving God
to accept us as imperfect;
the harder and more necessary task
is to deal with our own imperfections.
When we can do that, we can also
be prepared to discharge our role
as partners with the Almighty in creation;
to accept a less than perfect world,
working at improving it, a step at a time,
in concert with our less than perfect
brothers and sisters.

Adath Israel Synagogue
Allied Jewish Community Services of Greater Montreal
Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care
Beth Sholom Congregation
Beth Tivah Synagogue
Beth Tzedec Congregation
Canadian Hadassah-WIZO
Canadian Jewish Congress
Canadian Zionist Federation
Federation Séphardie Canadienne et Communauté Sépharade du Quebec
Jewish Family & Child Service of Metropolitain Toronto and Centre Shelanu
Jewish National Fund of Canada
Pride of Israel Temple
The Canadian Jewish News
United Synagogue ofAmerica, Ontario Region
Women's Canadian ORT

* The 1980 High Holy Day Message of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America and the Jewish Theological Society of Canada. Reprinted by permission.

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

ISRAEL BOND CALENDAR

Internationally known Zionist spokesman **Jacques Torczyner** will be guest speaker at several State of Israel Bond functions this week — At the inaugural bonds Breakfast hosted by the Beth Tzedec Men's Club on Sunday, Sept. 14, at 9.30 a.m. — then that same evening at 8 p.m. at a New Leadership sales reception hosted by **Morley and Lesley Binstock** at their home 27 Ava Rd. . . . And on Monday, Sept. 15, at a cocktail reception hosted by **Morris Leider** at his home, 58 Kentland Cres., in conjunction with Yorkdale Lodge B'nai B'rith Bond campaign in honor of **Isaac and Basia Jesin.** That's at 8 p.m.

A city-wide tribute concert featuring **Arie Braun,** chief cantor of the Israel Defence Force, is slated for Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Congregation. Also on the program are **Carl Rutenberg,** guitarist, and **Rabbi Sidney Shoham.** Tickets can be picked up at the Bond office or from synagogue Bond chairmen.

Helen and Morris Mlotek will be honored by Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue at a Tribute Dinner on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 6.30 p.m. **Major-General Natan Sharoni** will be guest speaker.

LEADERSHIP SEMINARS

Toronto Pioneer Women Na'amat is sponsoring a series of four leadership seminars. The first one takes place Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. at the Borochov Centre. The Theme is "Prescription for Programming with a Punch," conducted by family life educators of the Jewish Family and Child Service.

DORIS' MUSICAL SHOW

Doris' Musical Show of the Centre for Creative Living will appear at the Torch Club in Scarborough on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. and at Upper Canada Lodge B'nai B'rith meeting on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue. For further information, telephone 248-4764 or 222-7422.

FASHION ATTITUDE

Here's your chance to see how the entire family will be dressing this season. Town and Country Square at Yonge and Steeles is presenting its annual fall fashion event on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 15-17. You can sit back and enjoy showings of "Fashion Attitude" at 7.30 p.m. each evening in the centre of the mall.

KOFFLER GALLERY HOPPING

The Koffler Gallery of the Koffler Centre of the Arts has arranged a day trip to the Hamilton Art Gallery for Tuesday, Sept. 23, to tour two interesting exhibits — "Manzu, 100 works, 1938-1960," and "Man and Nature, A View of the 17th Century."

The group will also be visiting Whitehern and Dundurn Castle, two houses of historic interest. Luncheon will be served in a Hess Village restaurant.

Bus leaves Koffler Gallery at 8.15 a.m. and returns at 4.45 p.m. For registration and information contact tour directors **Jane Mahut** of the Koffler Gallery at 636-1880 or **Joy Schreiber** at 924-8560.

YOUTH WILL BUILD YOUR SUCCAH

Shaarei Shomayim begins the New Year with a long list of programs for all ages. Included once again is building succot for those in the community who would like to observe the mitzvah of succah at their own home. Members of the group are prepared to come and build your succah at a very reasonable rate. All monies raised go to synagogue youth programs.

For information about this and other Shaarei Shomayim Youth programs, call **Zerach Greenfield** at 789-3213.

COURSE IN EFFECTIVE SPEECH

York University's Centre for Continuing Education is again offering its course in Effective Speech. This year the instructor will be veteran writer, broadcaster, academic **Phil Stone,** a long-time table speaker and communicator.

Effective Speech is a two-level course with the first level classes beginning Wednesday, Sept. 17. Second level classes begin Monday, Sept. 15.

All classes are held from 6.30-9 p.m. at York's Glendon Campus. They run for 10 weeks. Full information can be obtained by calling the Centre for Continuing Education at 667-2052.

BBYO HELPS ARTHRITIS CAMPAIGN

For the second year in a row, the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization has volunteered its services to help in the arthritis campaign in Willowdale. Chairman for that area, **Honey Agar,** says she expects anywhere from 30-50 youngsters to turn out (and when they bring the returns back to her home they are treated to her famous chocolate cookies). Monday, Sept. 15, is the day these BB teenagers will be knocking on your door to ask for your donation which will go towards arthritis research.

ADATH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD

Guest speaker at Adath Israel Sisterhood'a opening supper meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 16, is **A. Alan Borovoy,** general counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, who will discuss "The Erosion of Our Freedoms." Dinner is at 6.30 p.m. and the program at 8.45. For dinner reservations, Call **Freda Rubenstein** at 633-0696 or **Fay Torneck** at 636-9964.

HUMAN RIGHTS PUBLICATION

A new publicatoin called "Affirmation" makes its appearance this month. Sponsored by the Ontario Human Rights Commission under the editorship of **Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut,** it will address human rights issues in Ontario. Copies may be obtained, free of charge, from the Commission, 400 University Ave.

TELEM MEETING

Telem — movement for Zionist fulfilment — welcomes new members interested in aliya and the revitalization of Zionism. The next meeting takes place on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 7.30 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. For further information, call 781-4660.

CLINIC FOR LEARNING DIFFICULTIES

Clinic for Diagnosis and Treatment of Learning Difficulties, a day school for boys and girls, ages 1-8, who experience difficulty in school, is holding registration for the 1980-81 school year. The clinic is a non-profit organization. The number to call is 447-5353.

SINGLES EVENTS

The Alternative Singles group (ages 22-32) is having a brunch on Sunday, Sept. 14, at 10 a.m. at Rockford Public School, 60 Rockford Rd. Guest speaker will be well-known humorist and CBC broadcaster **Allan Gould.** For more information, call **Michael** at 638-5593 or **Terry** at 630-0221.

The "Let's Get Acquainted Group" invites you to another disco extravaganza at Heaven Disco, 90 Bloor St. E. (Hudson's Bay Centre), on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. Spot prizes include Let's Get Acquainted T-shirts.

BB LODGE TO SPONSOR MUSICALE

Toronto Lodge B'nai B'rith is bringing back its successful presentation of "The Chassidic Musical Delight," a two-act musicale slated for Oct. 29 at Adath Israel Synagogue. Watch for further details.

SIGN UP FOR MIAMI TRIP

Workmen's Circle Social Club has scheduled a special meeting for people interested in a Miami trip. The meeting is on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 1 p.m. at 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

SINGLE PARENTS GROUP

North-East Jewish Single Parents is holding the opening family program for the season on Sunday, Sept. 14, at 2 p.m. at Seneca Village Community Centre, 1700 Finch Ave. E. Parents and children will join in crafts and gym. Decorations for the succah wll be made with a variety of crafts materials. There will also be assorted games and sports activities in the gym, so wear running shoes.

New single parent families are welcome to phone **Eileen Garber** at 493-8866 for more information .....

Coming at the end of this month is the family bowling. Call if interested ..... The opening general meeting for the season is on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. at Hillcrest Library, 5801 Leslie St. Guest speaker **Dr. Alexander Isbister,** a social worker and counsellor, will discuss "Male-Female Relationships in the 80s." There will also be time for socializing. Memberships of the group will be accepted at the meeting.

For further details call Eileen Garber.

REGISTER FOR HEBREW COURSES

Registration is now open for courses in modern Hebrew offered by the Keren Hatarbut Institute of the Canadian Zionist Federation. Courses, for adults and teenagers at all levels, are held at various locations. Call **Joseph Klinger** at 787-0197 ..... A reminder that every Sunday at 6.30 p.m. Hebrew programs are presented on the Multilingual TV station Channel 47, Cable 4.

JEP TORAH STUDY CLASSES

The Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Jewish Education Program announces the commencement of the Monday evening Torah study classes beginning Sept. 15. Topics will be geared to the High Holy Days and the emphasis on the observance of the holidays and Tshuva (repentance). Classes are held at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W. Refreshments will be served. A library of books on various topics of Jewish study is available. For further information call **Sandy** at 781-1081.

GESHER FOUNDATION DINNER

The Gesher Foundation will hold its fifth annual dinner in honor of **Willi and Arthur Aeder** on Nov. 9. This gala event will take place at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City and there is an anticipated crowd of over 500 people. Gesher, established in 1969 by a group of aliya-minded young academicians and businessmen, is an educational organization geared to build the morale of Israeli youngsters by strengthening their Jewish identity.

POLLY BERGEN TO SPEAK FOR BONDS

Polly Bergen, versatile actress, author and businesswoman, will be the featured guest speaker at the tribute luncheon in honor of community worker **Tillie Goldberg** on Sept. 23, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, tendered by Women's Division of State of Israel Bonds, announces Chairman **Leona Finkler.** Miss Bergen is well known for her television and film career, her best-seller "The Polly Bergen Book of Beauty, Fashion and Charm" and her multimillion dollar mail order company. She is the first woman in the 124-year history of the Singer Company to be named to its board of directors.

Polly Bergen

Her charitable activities include SHARE, show-business women helping retarded children, and CARIH, Children's Asthmatic Research Institute Hospital in Denver.

About People

Nat Hurwich

CENTRAL FUND ELECTS OFFICERS

At the recent 21st annual meeting of Central Fund for Traditional Institutions, **Nat Hurwich** and **Louis L. Lockshin** were elected co-chairmen with **Sydney Greenstein** and **Charles Anthony** as vice-chairmen, **Jack Schwartz** as chairman of the board, **Marvin Sigler** as treasurer and **Max Zeifman,** cash flow co-ordinator. Central Fund distributed allocations to approximately 180 Israeli institutions this year.

UNITED SYNAGOGUE APPOINTMENT

Linda Kirshblum, wife of Adath Israel's **Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum,** has been appointed to the position of director of the Ontario Region of the United Synagogue, the umbrella organization of all Conservative synagogues in the province.

RECORD ALBUM FOR CHILDREN

"Listen to Me," a record album for children produced by singing duo **Rosalie Moscoe** and **Jim Duchesneau** along with third partner **Jean Harrison** (by their own company Flutterby Productions) has just been released. Complete with a 16-page cartoon illustrated booklet, the album contains 12 original songs written by the two performers.

RABBI STERN AT SHAAREI TEFILLAH

As reported in an earlier column, **Rabbi Moshe Stern** is the new rabbi of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation replacing **Rabbi Meyer Berglas** who made aliya last year. The new rabbi arrived in Toronto recently in time for the High Holy Days, with his wife the former Sarah Schwartzbaum of Montreal and their five children Tovit Ryvkah (12), Tzvi Chayim (10), Chaya Layah (9), Yitzchak Chayim (7) and Schmuel Zanvel (3).

Born and educated in Montreal, Rabbi Stern was ordained at the Rabbinical College of Canada-Lubavitcher Yeshiva there in 1965. For the past 12 years he was spiritual leader of Knesseth Israel Congregation in Birmingham, Alabama.

EDUCATION DIRECTOR AT HAR ZION

Rabbi Daniel Gottlieb, 27, has returned to home town Toronto after four years study at the Leo Baeck Rabbinical School in London, Eng., where he was ordained in June, to take up the position of director of education at Temple Har Zion. No stranger to the Reform community here, he has been active in one way or another in all the local Reform congregations — as confirmand and teacher at Holy Blossom, junior youth group advisor at Temple Emanu-El, and rabbinic intern last summer at Temple Sinai.

And not to be outdone, he and his wife **Beth Komito-Gottlieb,** a teacher therapist for autistic children, were married at Har Zion before leaving for England.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, he was co-chairman of the Toronto Student Council for Soviet Jewry. Rabbi Gottlieb is the son of **Shaela and Bernie Gottlieb** and the grandson of **Toby and Harry Denaburg** and **Freda Gottlieb.**

NON-MEMBER SERVICES AT ADATH ISRAEL

High Holy Day services for non-members at Adath Israel Congregation are being conducted by **Lawrence Troster.** A fourth-year student at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, he served the Markham-Unionville Hebrew Congregation the past two years as rabbi during the High Holy Days. Mr. Troster, who is a graduate of the university of Toronto, is married to writer **Elaine Kahn** and they have twin 18-month-old daughters Sara and Rachel. His parents are **Jack and Lillian Troster.**

90TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Sabina Schaffel celebrated her 90th birthday recently at a luncheon at Radomer Hall surrounded by more than 100 family and friends and amid greetings sent from **Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Governor-General Ed Schreyer, Premier William Davis** and **North York Mayor Mel Lastman.**

Born in Poland, Mrs. Schaffel and her late husband Solomon (he died in 1966) came to Canada in the early 1920s. She has five children, 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She has been a member of the Tzosmerer Society for many years and also the ladies auxiliary of the Chenstochover Society.

Presently a resident of Baycrest Terrace, Mrs. Schaffel requested that gifts be given in the form of a contribution to Baycrest Centre towards the purchase of a wheelchair.

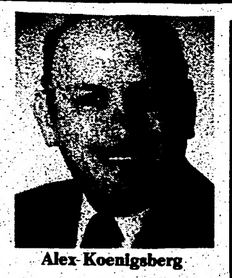
Out-of-town guests at the party came from as far as Los Angeles, St. Louis and New York.

TOP OF THE CLASS

Torontonian **Joy Wasserman,** 25, has the distinction of not only being the one Canadian in her class at Hebrew Union College in Los Angeles, but also of standing first in the class this year. An honors graduate in Jewish studies from New York University, Joy is now working towards her Masters degree in Jewish education.

Having spent the first year of the post-graduate course at HUC in Jerusalem, she has just completed the first of a two-year term at the Los Angeles school. Following that, she plans on returning to Toronto to work with youth.

Joy is the daughter of **Sam and the late Ann Wasserman.**



Alex Koenigsberg

Honored by shul

TORONTO —

Adath Israel Synagogue will honor Alex Koenigsberg, its ritual director for 27 years, for his devotion to the synagogue at an Israel Bonds tribute dinner on Tuesday evening, Oct. 28, it was announced by Ed Morrison, president of the congregation.

Koenigsberg will be presented with the Jerusalem United Award.

SOLOWAY'S - "The Brisket People"
Fresh or Pickled Briskets $2.19 lb.
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10 oz. Chopped Sirloin Steak — with Grilled Pepperoni, Latkes & Cole Slaw $5.75
Flunken Fanatics — Beautiful Boiled Beef in the Pot with Soup, Matzo Ball, Carrot and Latkes or with Cabbage Borsht and Latkes $6.50
Fish Fanciers — FRESH BOSTON WHITEFISH Served in Casserole with Sauteed Tomatoes and Vegetables. Special Fries and Bean Salad $5.95
Rib Steak — 14 ozs. of Delicious Beef with Grilled Pepperoni, Latkes & Cole Slaw $10.25
Garden or Julienne Salad $3.25 $4.75
Roast Brisket Platter — Hot Roast Brisket of Beef with Gravy (Served with YITZ's Mother's Famous Potato Latke & Cole Slaw) $5.75
Boiled Chicken in the Pot — Half a Chicken with Soup, Matzo Ball, Carrot and Latkes $6.50
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Saturday & Sunday
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A La Carte Sunday Brunch
10:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M.

FOR JNF ROSE WOLFE DINNER

Additional leadership appointments for the Toronto Negev Dinner in tribute to Rose Wolfe [front, centre] on Dec. 4, were just announced by Irving Bain, president of the Jewish National Fund of Toronto. Supporting Dinner Chairman Donald Carr [front, left] are Lewis J. E. M. Moses, foundation co-chairman [front, right]; and [rear, from left to right] Max Handelman, campaign co-ordinator; Sidney Beard, special tribute chairman; Anne Handelman, technical arrangements co-chairman; Sam Crystal, publicity co-chairman, and Nathan Hurwich, general canvass chairman. Not shown are: Jack M. Rose, foundation co-chairman; Frances Mandell, technical arrangements co-chairman, and Morris Saffer, publicity co-chairman.

Economy in rib of beef

By ESTHER SCHWARTZ

One of the most economical ways to purchase a fillet roast, standing rib roast, or rib steaks is to order a rib of beef.

From a rib of beef you can select the following:

1. All steaks — 12 - 17 steaks, depending on the weight of the rib of beef and whether you choose ¾-inch or 1-inch steaks.
2. Standing rib or prime rib roast — have remainder of the rib cut into steaks.
3. Fillet roast — have remainder of the rib cut into steaks or you may select two or three rib roasts or one or two fillet roasts instead of steaks. The choice is yours. With the above you also get ...
4. Top rib
5. Ground beef

Most butchers will cut and freeze-wrap your order according to your choice.

COOKING METHODS

1. **Rib Steaks** should be ¾-inch to 1-inch thick for broiling. Marinating steaks tenderizes them and adds to the flavor. Use a French or Italian dressing. Slash the fat at 1-inch intervals to prevent the meat from curling.
2. **Standing rib or prime rib roast** is a roast with the bone. A three-bone rib roast weighs approximately 8-10 lbs. and will serve six. The bones add flavor to the roast. It can be prepared using the recipe for the fillet roast. It takes less time to roast than a fillet roast as the bone carries the heat to the inside of the meat faster.
3. **Fillet roast** is a boneless, rolled and tied standing rib, sometimes called a rolled rib roast. It is easy to slice for company as you eliminate the struggle with the bone.
4. **Top rib** can be roasted as is, or rolled and roasted, pickled, cut up to use in stews, soups or cholent, or minced for ground beef.
5. **Ground beef** can be used for hamburgers, meat loaf, meat balls, spaghetti sauce, cabbage rolls, etc. Ground beef keeps in the refrigerator for two to three days or can be stored in the freezer for two to three months.

FILLET ROAST SUPREME
Serves 8-10

4-5 lb. fillet roast
salt, pepper, ginger, paprika, garlic clove (crushed)
2 tbsps. oil
2 tsps. prepared mustard
1 onion, sliced
1 cup semi-dry wine or 1 cup beer
cherry tomatoes
parsley

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Sprinkle roast with salt, pepper, ginger, paprika. Rub with crushed garlic clove. Whisk oil and mustard together. Spread over roast. Place roast, fat side up, in a shallow roasting pan. Arrange sliced onions around the roast. Pour wine or beer over all.

Roast, uncovered allowing 20 minutes per pound for medium rare, 22-23 minutes per pound for medium, and 25 minutes per pound for well done.

Remove from oven when the first course is served. The roast is easier to carve if it stands at least 30 minutes. Garnish with cherry tomatoes and sprigs of parsley.

ROAST POTATOES

Peel and parboil potatoes in salted water for 10 minutes. Add to roasting pan one hour before the roast is done. Turn to brown evenly on all sides.

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HERE'S WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

FINE DINING AWARD
Life Magazine Broward County

"RUBINO'S LEAVES YOU WITH A CRAVING FOR THEIR RIBS"
Sun Sentinal Fort Lauderdale

"THE CUISINE IS TERRIFIC AND WILL TRULY BE AT THE TOP OF MY LIST FOR A PLACE FOR RIBS" —
Roger Doris, Etobicoke Gazette

"A COMBINATION OF EXCELLENT FOOD, SERVICE, AND PRICES IN A PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE SHOULD MAKE BOBBY RUBINO'S PLACE FOR RIBS AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS" Mississauga News

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CJC Orthodox division, shul co-sponsor cooking classes

TORONTO —

The Orthodox division of Canadian Jewish Congress and Clanton Park Synagogue are joining forces again this fall to present a series of kosher cooking classes. The two groups presented an all dairy program last year and the class was oversubscribed.

International kosher cooking will be featured in Series A, commencing Tuesday, Oct. 14 for five Tuesday evenings. In this course instructions will cover Chinese, French, Italian cooking, a continental buffet and a modern Sabbath dinner. Series B, which will be a repeat of Series A, will begin on Wednesday, Nov. 26 for five Wednesday evenings.

According to Cynthia Gasner, director for the kosher information department of Congress, there are indications that the classes will attract all age groups. "We are planning programs to encourage more men to participate," she added.

Esther Schwartz, kosher cooking consultant for Congress, will conduct the classes.

Penny Zimmerman, the assistant administrator, points out that classes are limited to 30 participants and she suggests early registration. "Last season we could'nt accommodate all those who wanted to participate," she said.

Cost of the series of five lessons is $50. Registration should be sent to the Orthodox division, Canadian Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley St., Toronto M5T 1Y6, accompanied by a check dated on the day of the first lesson. Applicants should specify if they want to be in Series A or Series B.

Classes will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. at Clanton Park Synagogue. For further information, call the kosher information service, 977-0050.

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

COMING EVENTS

Schedule of Service Times for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur

ROSH HASHANAH	
WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10	7:00 P.M.
THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11	8:00 A.M.
THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11	7:00 P.M.
FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12	8:00 A.M.
YOM KIPPUR	
FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 19, MINCHA	2:00 P.M.
KOL NIDRE, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19	6:45 P.M.
YOM KIPPUR DAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20	9:30 A.M.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON. Guest speaker MR. IRVING MATLOW "LOOKING THROUGH THE GLASS". Family participation encouraged. Separate program for young children available. By prepaid reservation only, not later than Tuesday, September 9, 781—3511. Adults, $3.50; Children under 12, $1.50.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 12:30 P.M., SISTERHOOD OPENING LUNCHEON MEETING. Guest speaker MARYON KANTAROFF. **DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO HEAR THIS WELL KNOWN ARCHAEOLOGIST, SCULPTOR AND FEMINIST. Cost: $5 members, $6 non-members. Reservations, 781—3511. Reservations close on Monday, October 6.

REGISTRATION DATES FOR ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES will be October 6, 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. and October 13, 14 & 15 at 7:30 p.m. Please check forthcoming synagogue bulletins and watch for details in this column.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, Beth Tzedec Sisterhood is sponsoring a "MORNING OF TORAH STUDY" led by DVORAH ROSENBERG, National Jewish Family Living Chairman. Breakfast served at 9:15 a.m. No Charge. Open to all ages.

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Organizations and People

Toronto distributor eschews public debate

Firm importing toys from West Bank

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

You could tell a million stories about Mr. Dedy, a lovable stick toy made in Israel that will appear in Toronto stores for the first time next month.

Mr. Dedy, a brilliantly colored toy with movable parts, is just one of 10 items Dedy Toys of Canada will be bringing in from one of Israel's first industries on the West Bank.

And already, Mr. Dedy, who was designed to bring joy, has tzures.

In a recent Globe and Mail story, the president of the Canadian Arab Federation, Khaled Mouammar, was reported to have said in a telephone interview that his group will try to boycott stores selling Dedy toys when they come on the marrket . . . "and that Dedy Toys will bring disgrace to Canada's image."

Canadian distributors of Dedy Toys, Suzie and Israel Kaplan, say they are "appalled at this attempt to politicize a commercial transaction between Canada and Israel."

But more than that, they say, they are particularly incensed over the way "the Globe and Mail deliberately went out to stir up conflict.

"I phoned the Globe to report a new line of Israeli toys imported into Canada, and the Globe phoned the Arab Federation to get its response. That kind of manipulation of news is both provocative and sensationalist," Mrs. Kaplan declared.

Do they think buyers will be intimidated by such Arab threats?

Mrs. Kaplan, who is managing the Canadian distributorship, expressed confidence that Dedy products are sufficiently attractive and competitive to withstand pressure.

"I'm frankly not interested in getting into any kind of public debate," she said. "I hope both retailer and consumer will buy on the merits of the product, alone."

Dedy educational pull-apart toys, designed for the pre-schooler, are made of a plastic material that looks just like wood but won't chip.

The brilliant primary colors of bright blue, red, green and yellow are not toxic, Mrs. Kaplan says, because they are right in the material itself rather than painted on.

The line priced from about $4 to $29, includes such items as block cart, scooter, swing, ladder and a collection of re-assembly items such as trains, tractors, fire engines, and of course, Mr. Dedy, who at $7, looks like he's going to be a winner, according to Mrs. Kaplan.

"So far, every store approached has ordered," says Mrs. Kaplan. She said there are orders for about 5,000 items from small stores in suburban plazas and in Toronto's classy Yorkville area, to large department stores such as Simpsons.

With contacts in Western Canada, Israel Kaplan, one of the owners of the Negev Book and Gift Store on Bathurst St., is also hoping to get Dedy products across Canada.

"We did a market survey on toys when we returned to Canada, and in terms of price, construction, durability and looks, the Israels line compared very favorably with all other imports from West Germany, Italy, Holland the United States."

He pointed out that by selling Dedy Toys in plain cellophane bags with colorful cardboard handles, the manufacturer kept packaging costs to a minimum.

Mr. Dedy, a lovable stick toy from Israel, provides children with lots of joy.

The Kaplans came upon the Israeli toy manufacturing firm purely by accident. On a tour of West Bank settlements when they were in Israel in July, their tour guide took them for a visit to Beit El, a Gush Emunin settlement in the Jordan Rift Valley.

The idea of representing Dedy came after a visit to the factory at Beit El with their three children, ages 10, 7 and 4. "The children were so engrossed in the toys, they didn't want to leave," recalls Mrs. Kaplan.

In the context of developing trade between Israel and Canada, the Kaplans calculated that the Dady line could be commercially successful in Canadian markets where many consumers had already bought a number of Israeli-made products.

"Also, Israel needs to develop its exports. Its economy needs as many foreign dollars as it can get. We were excited by all these prospects," she said.

Mrs. Kaplan shrugged off the political implications of Israeli industry in the West Bank. "Beit El is in the middle of a wilderness. It's not even close to densely populated Arab areas," she commented.

"The Gush Emunim chose the site for its religious significance. It's there where Jacob is said to have rested and wrestled with the angel. It is described in the Torah as the place where God promised the land to 'the seed of the Jewish people.'"

Dedy Toys in Israel established four months ago by two former industrial engineers, David Halberstadt and Daniel Schor, who met while working for an Israeli furniture company.

Schor, 29, Brazilian-born, came to Israel in 1966, and studied at Yeshiva Yehonit as well as in Brazil and at the Technion in Haifa. He is married with three children.

Halberstadt, Israeli-born, with a family of four children, went to Yeshiva Kvar Haroeh.

In a telephone conversation from Israel with the Kaplans, both expressed a religious motivation for living at Beit El. They also indicated that they wanted Beit "to become a place where people work as well as live." Right now, most of Beit El's inhabitants travel 45 minutes a day each way by car to work in Jerusalem.

The Israeli government is helping the fledgling enterprise, which started production in a trailer, with a five-year tax exemption on material and machine purchases.

Carl Rutenberg

Guitarist at Bonds concert

TORONTO —

Guitarist Carl Rutenberg will be on the program of the Tribute Concert, featuring Cantor Arie Braun, to be presented by State of Israel Bonds on Sept. 16 at the Beth Tzedec.

Carl Rutenberg

Born in Montreal, Rutenburg, whose repertoire includes bossa nova, flamenco and folk, received a scholarship at Jeunesse Musicales-Orford Arts Centre, where he studied with the noted virtuoso Alexandre Lagoya. He is also a graduate of the faculty of music at McGill University and of the Conservatoire de Musique in Montreal.

Ruthenberg has toured in Canada and the U.S. He has composed and arranged the music for four plays.

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Sunday, September 28
Brotherhood and Synagogue Senior Officers Installation
GRAND OPENING BALL
with Earl Parnes and his Orchestra.
Cocktails: 7:00 p.m. Dinner: 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, September 30, 10 a. m.
Beth Sholom Seniors
CHOL HAMOED SUKKOT SERVICES AND BREAKFAST.
Guest Speaker: RABBI JOSEPH KELMAN
Monday, October 6
ISRAEL BOND - MASSUAH HONOREE DINNER
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The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved
ANNE SHULMAN ז"ל
will take place at the Mount Sinai Memorial Park (Beth Lida Section) Wilson Avenue
Sunday, September 14, at 12 noon.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved
IDA FINKELSTEIN ז"ל
will take place
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, at 11 A.M.
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Calls for more understanding for Russian students

Third year "dropouts" cause concern

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — More understanding and financial support are needed to successfully integrate Associated Hebrew Schools' influx of Russian students, according to Rabbi Akiva Egozi, the schools' education director.

Special programs are needed for the 90 or so Russian students to overcome their specific problems of adjustment, Rabbi Egozi told The Canadian Jewish News. A supplementary budget has been submitted to the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, whose decision is expected by the end of the month.

As well, he said, "Canadian parents should be more understanding of their newly arrived Russian counterparts. They should remember that the willingness to pay day school tuition is a value they themselves took nearly a generation to develop. They should not expect parents from Russia, where all schooling is provided by the state, to adopt this value overnight."

Rabbi Egozi was referring to the "third-year syndrome." First year tuition for new Russian students is free; second year is largely subsidized, with parents paying only a nominal fee; in the student's third year in day school, the parent is expected to pay, like all other parents, whatever circumstances allow, up to the full tuition of about $2,000. In this third year, Russian students have been withdrawn.

"We must remember that it took years for North American parents to get used to the idea of paying for elementary school education. Just 20 years ago, for example, parents financially well off were refusing to pay even a nominal $100," Egozi said.

"We must sympathize with the Russian parents at the sacrifice they are suddenly and, in reality, unexpectedly required to make," he said.

Rabbi Egozi grouped the Russians' problems into two categories: those experienced at the junior high level and those in the early elementary grads. The greater difficulties lay with members of the older group, he pointed out, which was experiencing a total uprooting from their way of life and tackling two new languages, new concepts and a new society. These were compounded by the general problems faced by adolescents.

"Now," said Egozi, "imagine their situation when they are brought directly into higher day school (only Russian students are allowed to enter at this stage) with absolutely no background in Hebrew or Jewish knowledge. Canadian students themselves would have great difficulty in bridging the gap."

Among the programs deemed necessary by Rabbi Egozi to help integrate these students are: expansion of English as a second language and Hebrew as a second language classes; a course in Bible to acquaint them with it's Jewish personalities; instruction in the Jewish holidays, customs and traditions; instruction in t'fillah and the siddur; current events sessions; and a detailed course on Israel. "They must not only be taught English and Hebrew, an essential task, but the school must also give them Jewish identification and a love of Israel," he stressed.

"In other words, we must give them their Jewish roots before we put them into the mainstream. Unless we help integrate them in this way, we cannot expect to have them take an active role in the community."

Rabbi Egozi described the students as "intelligent and eager to learn, and worthy of more community effort."

He said the additional funds necessary for their proper integration could not be diverted from Associated & current $7 million building campaign for a new campus in northeast Metro. He added that "while we are certainly not refusing students, and never will, the lack of space is becoming critical."

Rabbi Egozi, formerly the dean of Yeshiva University's West Coast division, has been Associated's education director for five years.

Canadian section is launched of Weizmann Wallenberg fund

TORONTO — Dr. Guy von Darnel will be in Toronto on Sept. 15 to launch the Canadian section of the Raoul Wallenberg Scholarship Fund at the Weizmann Institute in honor of his half-brother, who saved more than 100,000 Jews from deportation to the Nazi death camps.

Two years ago, the Swedish committee of the Weizmann Institute initiated the project to establish the fund for scientists carrying on beneficial research, with the approval and active participation of members of the Wallenberg family. Since that time, Weizmann Institute societies in other countries have joined in the effort.

"One of the most effective ways of keeping alive (Wallenberg's) name is through the establishment of the Raoul Wallenberg Fund, so that future scientists working at the Weizmann Institute may have additional opportunities to further research which may benefit all of mankind," said Mary Beck, who was rescued by Wallenberg along with her family, and William Singer, co-chairmen of the Toronto chapter of the scholarship fund committee.

Wallenberg was last seen in Budapest on Jan. 17, 1945, when the Russians took him into custody. He never returned.

The Russians disclaimed any knowledge of Wallenberg's whereabouts to his family and the Swedish government. But since 1956, 14 testimonies, including those of Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Simon Wiesenthal, have been collected, suggesting that Wallenberg is still alive, somewhere in the gulags of Siberia.

Dr. von Darnel, who has just spent a sabbatical as professor at Stanford University, will address invited guests at the homes of Agnes and George Herczeg, and Daisy and John Hort.

Last fall, in Jerusalem, Dr. von Darnel accepted Yad Vashem's highest award and planted a tree in honour of his half-brother on the Avenue of Righteous Gentiles, in the presence of Israel's top leaders and international dignitaries.

Hy Isenbaum heads the sustaining gifts committee and H. Thomas Beck is the president of the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science.

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FALL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16th/SUNDAY, SEPT. 28th
SUNDAY, OCT. 26th/WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26th
SERIES OF LEADERSHIP SEMINARS
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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8th
WELCOME RECEPTION
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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22nd
ISRAEL BONDS RECEPTION
"KEEP YOUR BOND WITH JERUSALEM
THE BOND BETWEEN GENERATIONS"
BETH TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE

MONDAY, NOV. 10th
JEWISH BOOK FAIR
MORDECAI RICHLER,
author of "JOSHUA THEN AND NOW"
LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE

SUNDAY, NOV. 16th
51st PIONEER WOMEN BAZAAR
INTERNATIONAL CENTRE

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3rd
MEMBERSHIP CELEBRATION
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CORRECTION

The notice on page 10 of our September 4th issue concerning the unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

LESLIE (YITZKE) BIELAK

should have read:

"Cherished husband of Marsha and precious father of Malka, Robert, Sylvia, Anita and Faygie".

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HISTORY 330
Modern Jewish History 1800-1914. Temima College (women), Wednesdays 7:15-9:45 p.m., Eitz Chaim Schools, 1 Viewmount/Rabbi Dr. M. J. Burak

JEWISH LAW 330
Halachic perspectives on problems in medicine. Masora College (men), Tuesdays 7:15-9:45 p.m., Eitz Chaim Schools, 475 Patricia (corner Bathurst)/Dr. L. Zoberman

TALMUD 320
Intensive study of Gemorah Megillah with commentaries. Masora College (men) Mondays, 8-9:30 p.m., Toras Emes Synagogue, Viewmount/Rabbi M. Ochs.

JEWISH LAW 115
Basic Concepts of Judaism. *Time/place to be arranged.* Rabbi D. Schochet.

BIBLE 340
Advanced study of Chumash with selected commentaries. Masora College (men), Wednesdays, 7:15-9:45 p.m., Eitz Chaim Schools, 475 Patricia (corner Bathurst)/Rabbi Dr. D. Drebin

PLEASE PHONE TO CONFIRM TIME AND DATE OF CLASSES. For information write the Registrar, Maimonides College, P.O. Box 6510, Station "A", Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5W 1X4; or phone Toronto (416) 961-1527 or Hamilton (416) 527–2225.

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The Toronto Jewish Teachers' Seminary (Midrasha L'Morin) is pleased to publish its course offerings for the 1st Semester 1980-81

HOURS	SUNDAY	HOURS	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
2 – 4 p.m.	Latter Prophets (Jaakov Tvito)	7 – 9 p.m.	Modern Hebrew Lit. (T.B.A.)	Halacha: Laws Pertaining to Holidays and Prayer (Rabbi I. Lipskar)	Jewish Thought (Isaac Friedman)	Period of the Middle Ages (Dr. Aaron Nussbaum)
2 – 4 p.m.	Mishna: Selected Chapters (Rabbi Dr. Immanuel Schochet)	7 – 9 p.m.		Yiddish (Sam Simcovitch)		
4 – 6 p.m.	The Five Megillot (Shmuel Glick)	7 – 9 p.m.		Psychology (Dr. Shoshana Kurtz)	Classroom Management (Harold R. Malitzky)	Period of the Second Temple and Biblical Exegesis (Arie Arad)
4 – 6 p.m.	Hebrew Grammar and Composition (Sam Simcovitch)	7 – 9 p.m.			Liturgy: The Structure and History of Prayer (Shmuel Tubi)	

FINAL REGISTRATION

Sunday, September 7th to Tuesday, September 9th, 7-9 p.m.

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Mining equipment president is a scientist and businessman

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Harold Seigel is a mine owner's best friend.

Whether he is prospecting for gold, silver, zinc, uranium or copper, he must inevitably turn to Seigel, a brisk, mild-mannered mathematician and physicist - cum - entrepreneur.

Seigel, 56, is president of Scintrex, the western world's largest manufacturer of mining exploration equipment. Scintrex, which is listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange, makes about 40 products ranging in price from $1,500 to $250,000.

Sales last year amounted to $11.2 million, and among Seigel's customers in Canada and abroad are major mining firms, geological surveys, international agencies and educational institutions.

Scintrex has 50% of the share of the Canadian market in mining exploration equipment. Exports account for 75% of all his business, the University of Toronto graduate said in an interview. In recent years, Algeria, Australia, Brazil, China, India, Mexico and the U.S. have been Seigel's best overseas markets.

In addition to manufacturing geophysical and geochemical instrumentation, Scintrex provides consultation services.

Six years ago, in an effort to diversify, Scintrex began developing monitoring equipment for CANDU nuclear plants. Today, the equipment is used in three Canadian provinces, Korea and Argentina.

Scintrex, which employs 200 engineers, scientists, technicians, assemblers and packagers, is housed in a 46,000 square foot facility in north Toronto. Seigel, who holds 17 patents on a number of inventions in five countries, knows practically all his employees. As he leads a visitor on a "nickel tour" of the plant, he stops to chat with them, greeting each one by his or her first name.

Scientist and businessman Harold Seigel examines a piece of mining exploration equipment his company, Scintrex, manufactures.

"It's getting harder and harder to remember the names," he admits, explaining that Scintex is growing.

Though Seigel has been active in the development of mining equipment and methods since 1947 — the year he obtained his MA in theoretical physics — it was not until 1952 that he established a consulting practice.

Scintrex is an outgrowth of Seigel Associates Ltd., which he formed in 1956. Eight years later, he was named president of Scintrex.

Research is the company's forte, and Seigel is proud of the fact that Scintrex budgets 10% of its annual sales for R & D — research and development. About 45 of its employees are engaged full time in creating new products, developing new exploration techniques and in adapting the rapid advances in electronics to improving the existing product line.

Seigel himself is involved in the buisness end, but he continues to oversee R&D. "I'm originally a scientist who had to learn business the hard way," he said in his spacious office, the walls of which are adorned with framed antique maps. "I've made a few mistakes, but none has been fatal. I get my kicks from R&D."

Scintrex produces an array of equipment.

Radiometric gamma ray detecting instruments, ranging from simple scintillation counters to complex airborne systems attached to planes, are used in the search for a mineral such as uranium.

Geochemistry analyzers can measure as little as 0.05 parts per billion of uranium in natural waters or aqueous solutions derived from silts, soils or rocks. Induced polarization equipment is used in base metal ground surveying. Magnetics are used in ground and airborne applications, for mineral and petroleum exploration, geological mapping and geophysical research. Electronics are applicable in ground and air surveys.

The author of many technical papers in the field of earth sciences, Seigel is credited with developing several exploration equipment methods.

He was instrumental in inventing the induced polarization method, which enables miners to find deposits of copper, lead and zinc which had been hitherto undetectable by previous methods. Seigel pioneered the mathematical theory as well as the practice of the method.

Starting in 1954, Seigel helped develop airborne electric magnetic methods and equipment, and some 10 years ago, he further perfected the induced polarization method.

Seigel has also produced major results in the application of nuclear techniques and of electro-optical measurements to the analysis of geological materials.

Scintrex equipment, he discloses, has helped find 16 major mineral deposits in Canada, Australia and Ireland worth hundreds of millions of dollars to date. "But I didn't single-handedly stroll across the landscape and find it," he stresses. "Exploration is a co-operative effort involving geologists, geochemists, geophysicists, mining engineers, drillers and financiers."

According to Seigel, Canadian mining companies spend approximately $100 million annually looking for minerals. "It probably cost about $10 million to find a mine in Canada — if you're lucky," he says.

As strange as it may sound at first glance, more money was being spent on exploration in the 1950s and 1960s. There are at least three reasons, he explains.

Environmentalists are slowing down the pace of exploration, sometimes justifiably, sometimes hysterically, he says.

Speculative junior mining issues on the Toronto Stock Exchange have all but disappeared, thereby making it hard to raise funds in eastern Canada for such risky ventures.

The attractiveness of Canada as an exploration country has been somewhat tarnished by changes in tax laws. Says Seigel: "The day of very big mining profits are over."

Despite these changes, Seigel is bullish regarding the future of Scintrex. "The steady depletion of surface ore bodies and consequent need to detect buried deposits have produced a growing dependence on geophysical exploration methods," he says. "Scientific prospecting will become increasingly important as mines become harder to find."

In a bid to promote his products, Seigel makes at least three or four long trips annually. In the last few years, he has gone to China seven times. "There's substantial ongoing business there," he says, producing a calling card in English and Chinese.

Seigel has been to Israel on a few occasions. "We have good relations with Israel, and a number of Israeli geophysicists and geologists have visited us. In overall terms, though, our business with Israel is small potatoes."

From time to time, Seigel's wife, Marilyn, accompanies him on his trips. Trained as a teacher, she is a past president of the Women's Association of the Mining Industry of Canada, and a former director of voluntay services at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

In spite of his busy schedule — he puts in a 12-hour day at the office and at home — Seigel finds time for related activities. He is associate editor of the journal Geo-exploration, and he still writes monographs for professional periodicals in Canada, Europe and the U.S.

Cool response for Amnesty International report

JERUSALEM [JCNS]

Israeli officials have given a distinctly cool response to the Amnesty International report, on its inquiry in 1979 into alleged ill-treatment of prisoners in Israel and in occupied territories, describing it as "disappointingly unfair and unbalanced."

The director-general of the Israeli justice ministry, Meir Gabbai, said that the final version of the report continues to show the same bias and imbalance which had characterized the interim report. Unlike, for instance, a similar report on Northern Ireland, there had been no attempt to set the situation within the overall political context, or make any kind of reference to the Palestinian organizations battle for the liquidation of Israel.

Nor was there any attempt, he pointed out, to detail Israel's attempts, despite the difficult conditions, to protect prisoners' basic human rights and to rectify irregularities when they occurred.

Justice ministry officials who received the report prior to its official publication, also complained about "tendentious editing" of some sections of the reply by the Israeli attorney-general, Prof. Itzhak Zamir, to the charges which were included in the report.

There was, Gabbai pointed out, no reference to the unusual facility with which residents of the occupied territories have direct access to the Israeli Supreme Court to seek legal redress.

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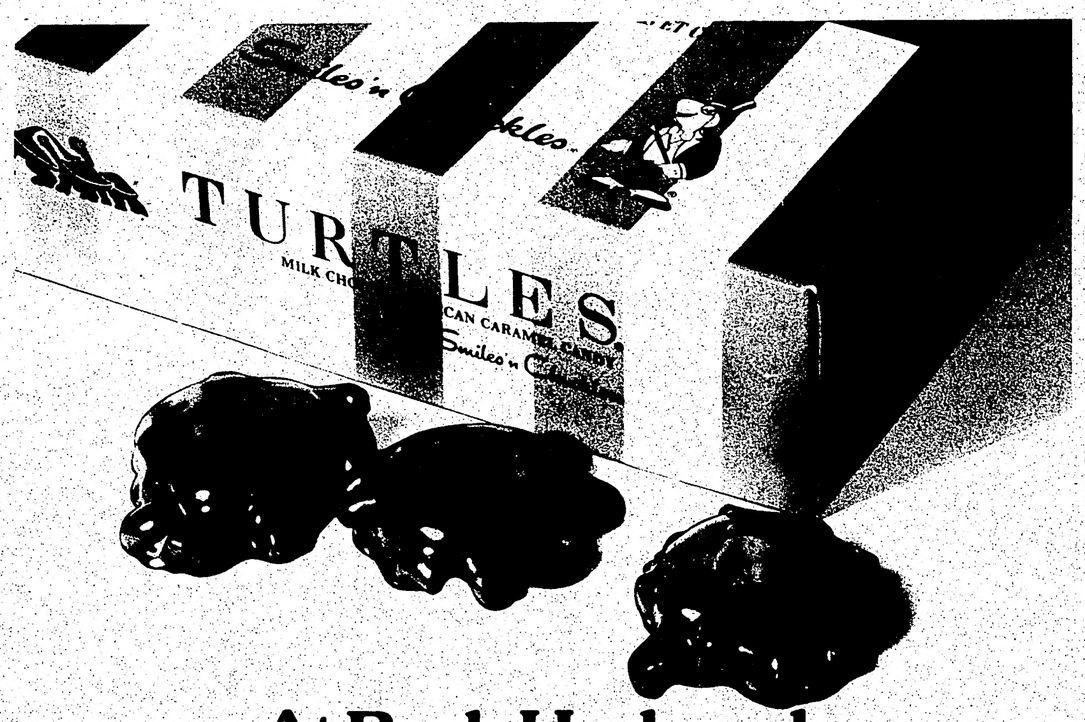

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Parents launch protests after son kept out of camp

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — North York parents Irene and Marvin Picov are protesting events surrounding their mentally handicapped son's exclusion from the city-operated Naorca, a summer day camp which hosts over 500 youngsters from 5 to 14 years of age. They are determined that this does not happen again to them or to others. "And," says Picov, "I intend to take ths to any level where I can get recognition."

Thirteen-year-old Darryl Picov's handicap is minimal, but special needs children are accepted only to age 12 years because, says Naorca's supervisor Howard Kates — funds are not availble to provide extra staff which would be needed for them in Pathfinders, a rigorous program for 13- and 14-year-olds which emphasizes survival techniques and leadership development.

The Picovs note that they were not informed of the refusal until less than two weeks before the June 30 opening.

The family belongs to Temple Sinai. Mrs. Picov is a member of the Reena foundation and past member of the board.

Two years ago Darryl, then 11, was admitted to Naorca under special needs. After one week, staff decided he could handle normal camp routine and he was integrated into the general program. His parents say that letters from his counsellor indicated he was readily accepted by his peers.

Last year Darryl was again registered in Naorca. A week before camp, Chris, a counsellor, phoned to request a home interview. This is normal procedure for spacial needs youngsters. She did not keep the appointment. The Picovs sent Darryl to camp with "no thought of any problem." Again they received letters stating that he was accepted in the regular senior program and that he enjoyed the overnights.

This year a computer application card was issued. Marvin Picov says: "I filled out the application as per instructions and attached a letter stating that Darryl is minimally handicapped but had attended two previous years in the normal program."

On June 18 Chris phoned that Darryl would not benefit from the program for 13-year-olds. "I felt that the directive had come from Howard Kates," Picov declares.

He called Kates and was told that Darryl would be unable to handle the strenuous Pathfinders program. "I asked Mr. Kates, who is new to Naorca, how he could judge Darryl without his camp experience."

Picov told Kates about Chris missing the 1979 interview and insisted that he come with her to the Picov home to review the case.

Kates and Chris kept the appointment on June 25; they were accompanied by Diane Jackson, North York Parks and Recreation supervisor of services for the disabled. Picov says they explained that since Darryl had been registered as a child with special needs he could not enter the normal camp program for 13-year-olds.

But the 1980 Metropolitan Community Services Directory states that North York operates a summer day camp for special needs children from 5 to 14. That, says Kates, is incorrect, and he has informed Metro. North York's application form noted that the special needs section is 5 to 12 years.

Kates, adhering strictly to rule, would give no special consideration even though Darryl had been in the normal program for two years, maintains Picov. "Kates conceded that chronically Darryl was in a Catch 22 situation," said Picov.

But Kates agreed to give the boy a physical endurance test to check his ability in Pathfinders' activities which include swimming, overnight camping, canoeing. Picov describes his son as an excellent swimmer "who can dive into thirteen feet of water."

The test took plkace at Banbury Community Centre. Picov says that Kates said Darryl could handle the physical aspects quite well but thought he would not be accepted by his peers. The father wondered why his son would not be accepted this year when he had been previously, asked for a 10-day trial period — one session. Kates refused. "If I had said yes, that would be doubting my decision of no," he told the CJN.

Before the North York staff members left, Diane Jackson told the Picovs she would try to find a place for Darryl and get back to them.

She did not.

The Picovs believe Kates had prejudged Darryl and that the meeting with them was "a sham to appease us because they bungled."

Kates argues that he met with the Picovs because "we felt partially responsible. We did not have to go to their home, but we did." He regrets rejecting Darryl but stresses: "Our concern is safety, and I do not consider him physically competent to participate." Kates says that Darryl was able to enter the general 11- and 12-year program because it is integrated; each group of 10 is provided with one specially trained person to assist the regular counsellor. North York, he says, can't afford enough such assistance to permit handicapped youngsters in Pathfinders.

Asked why the Picovs weren't informed earlier that Darryl could not be admitted, Kates blames confusion with the computer application card.

After the meeting at his home, Marvin Picov phoned Mayor Mel Lastman's office with a complaint against North York Parks and Recreation and Camp Naorca. "One of the mayor's secretaries promised she would look into this but did not contact me."

Picov phoned his alderman, Al Heisey, asking if Parks Commissioner Snow would review the case. He wondered if Darryl could be placed with the 12-year-olds instead of in Pathfinders. Heisey agreed that the request was reasonable, but later informed him that Snow did not want to contravene his staff's decision. Someone from Parks and Recreation would contact the Picovs by June 30 to let them know where Darryl could be placed in day camp.

This was not done.

In desperation the Picovs enrolled Darryl in Discovery Centre, a summer program for developmentally handicapped youth which had been suggested by Chris as an alternative to Naorca.

But Discovery Centre was not for Darryl who is less handicapped than many of its youngsters, and he began to present behavior problems.

The Picovs, who had heard nothing from North York since the June 25 meeting in their home "fired off" letters to Mayor Lastman, the provincial ombudsman, and Ontario Premier William Davis.

Picov says Lastman replied, supporting his staff, and "offering no help." The Ombudsman noted that the matter was outside his jurisdiction, but sent a list of contacts.

However, on Friday Aug. 1, everything "came together." The Picovs received a letter and phone call from Davis' Office. A member of the premier's staff also contacted North York. That same day, Irene and Marvin Picov had a call from North York to tell them that arrangements had been made for Darryl to enroll in a general YMCA program similar to Pathfinders but less demanding, because it is on site.

The Picovs are hopeful that the Y would benefit Darryl, but they bitterly resent the "runaround" which preceded his placement. And, says Irene, "we know that there are many more Darryls and Darlenes out there, because we've heard from other parents."

She and her husband are convinced that it was only because they were willing to fight for their son that anything was done, and they want North York to provide an alternative to Pathfinders for all the young people who are "in limbo."

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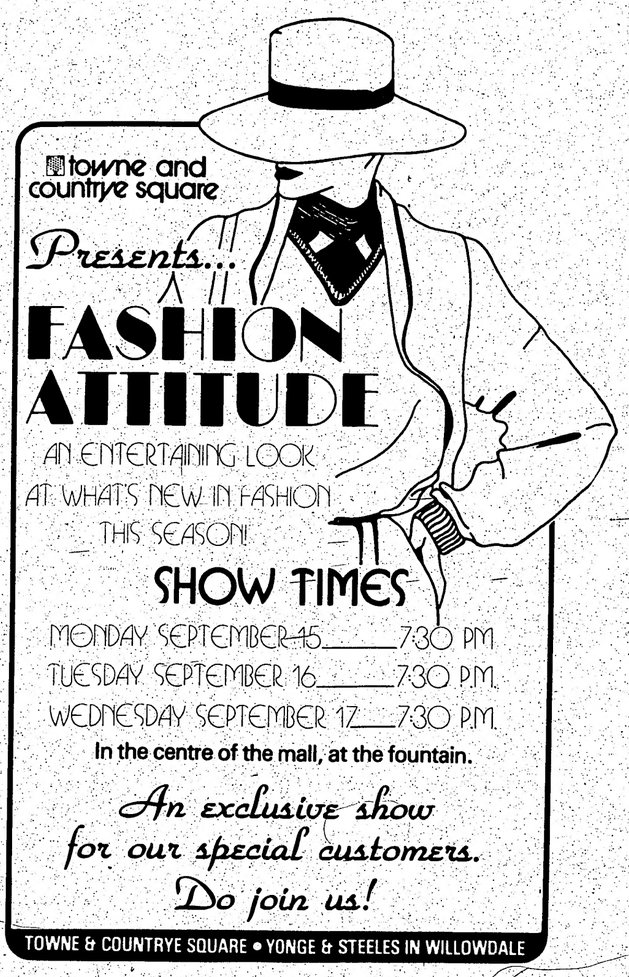

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Book lovers, here's a great chance to volunteer

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Do you find yourself picking up a book even while standing in the checkout line at the supermarket? Do you hang on a subway strap with one hand, and sway back and forth with a book in the other? On a sandy beach, while others are sprawled supine under the sun, do you crouch in the shade poring over the printed word?

If books are in your blood, if you are eager to learn more about the book industry from buying and selling to promoting, then volunteering for work with Jewish Book Fair 80 is for you. The annual event will be held Nov. 8 to 16 at the Jewish Community Centre.

"For this year, we need idea people for publicity for schools, organizations and the media," says Roberta Bucovetsky, co-chairman of the book fair. "Cashiers and people on the floor who can direct and answer questions about titles are also wanted.

"For next year," she adds, "we need executive types who have the talent, energy and time to assume responsibility for chairing or co-chairing programming, book selection, inventory and other major areas."

She emphasizes that volunteers are all ages from students to seniors, male and female, single and married.

Although the facts are by now self-evident, the Jewish Book Fair in Toronto is one of the major success stories in the Jewish community. Unlike most new ventures which start small, the book fair started big and got bigger.

Modeled on the granddaddy of Jewish book fairs in Detroit, Toronto's book fair started in 1977. Its book selection included 920 titles of which 4,000 copies were sold. Last year the book fair had 1,228 book titles and sold 9,000 books.

A major highlight of each fair has been its program featuring speaker-authors which last year included Elie Wiesel, Max Dimont, Leslie Fielder and Raul Hilberg.

This year's calendar brings out Mordecai Richler, Joseph Heller, Amos Oz, Molly Picon and, as the saying goes, a well studded cast of other respected authors. Also scheduled: The premiere of a new film by Canadian producer Harry Rasky, a cooking demonstration by celebrities Al and Sarah Waxman, and an exhibit of children's books that won the recently established Janusz Korczak Award.

So who is behind all this cultural largesse?

Volunteers. A group of which has become so professional over the last three years that they departed the ranks of voluntarism for jobs in libraries, book stores and publishing firms, according to book fair co-chairman Annette Rapoport.

That is one reason why the book fair has to replenish its store of volunteers. The call is out for about 200.

[Shoshannah Jenner]

The Jewish Book Fair begins on Nov. 8 and these ladies have a hand in organizing it. From left: Molly Willer, head of volunteers; Annette Rapoport, co-chairman; Faith Weinberg, book selection; Roberta Bucovetsky, co-chairman, and Evelyn Wolfe, program.

Up until now, the rank and file of the volunteers have come from the Jewish Community Centre under the volunteer co-operation of JCC's Barbara Lampcov.

A rich source of chairman material also is the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, an umbrella group for women's organizations which formed the nucleus of dreamers and workers who launched the fair three years ago.

In addition to co-chairmen Bucovetsky and Rapoport, Faith Weinberg, who handles the massive task of book selection, and Lillian Rose, who is liaison with participating organizations, are from the federation.

Giving a rundown of her tasks as chief of book selection, Mrs. Weinberg, who has two children, ages 9 and 7, says her hard-working committee starts in May sorting through publishers' catalogues, books lists and book reviews to find out what's new in books for the fall.

This year, she reveals, her selection committee, which orders both adult and childrens' books, chose 1,500 titles and ordered 15,000 books from about 75 publishers — from the smallest houses to such ones as McClelland and Stewart.

Mordechai Richler's "Joshua, Then and Now," in the hard-cover edition, got the largest order — 150 copies, and Judy Blume's "Super-Fudge" came in second with 100 copies.

Weinberg, who says she now feels "equipped for ordering and handling inventory for libraries and book stores," credits Ida Benstein, who worked on book selection last year and Judy Noyek, who served in an advisory capacity this year, for teaching her "all anyone wants to know about book selection."

Lillian Rose, organization liaison, also put in volunteer hours with National Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah and the Jewish Camp Council plus Federation.

Mrs. Rose says her work starts in the spring contacting 22 different organizations to find out who would like to sponsor what speaker (Hadassah suggested Fania Fenelon, author of "Playing for Time," the story of women who played in the Auschwitz orchestra).

Each sponsoring organization is responsible for picking up the speaker at the airport, hospitality and selling tickets for that speaker's program.

"The great thing about this job," Mrs. Rose comments, "is that it brings together organizations representing the widest spectrum of interest in the Jewish community such as Yiddish, Holocaust, synagogues and sevice groups."

Program chairman Evelyn Wolfe, who first got hooked on programming at the Beth Tzedec when she did adult education and sisterhood programing, says she acquired further experience while organizing author-lectures for the Toronto Board of Education. She was also the hostess on the Shalom TVshow and produced her own show on cable TV interviewing visiting stars from the O'Keefe Centre.

Besides contacting and corresponding with speakers, Mrs. Wolfe occasionally fetes her visitors at home. She recalls serving noted film Broadway producer Arthur Cantor an impromptu dinner of flanken and home-made applesauce which he loved so much that he kept his cab for the airport waiting until he gobbled it all up.

A woman who frankly shies away from meeting VIP authors and personalities, and who describes herself as an "organization and administration person," this year's co-chairman Roberta Bukovetsky (she was also last year's chairman) has a variety of volunteer and work experience.

A former New Yorker who lived 10 years in Timmins, Ont., Mrs. Bucovetsky belonged to National Jewish Women as well as the federation. She taught math to new Canadians, mostly Moroccan, at Eitz Chaim, and co-chaired the Women for Soviet Jewry where she learned, she says, how to mount a large publicity campaign on a shoestring budget.

"Roberta is a good techer," says co-chairman Rapoport, who got her feet wet last year as vice-chairman of program, publicity and participation. Preparing to assume the senior leadership next year of the book fair, she says the overall co-ordinating job of chairman starts the day the book fair closes.

"It's an all-consuming job being a chairman," admits Rapoport, whose background includes the management of her own business and sitting on the boards of such agencies as the Jewish Vocational Service and the Social Planning Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

A businesswoman all her life in a general store and variety shop on Wellesley St., Molly Willer, volunteering chairman, gave up the commercial world four years ago. Accustomed to work routine, Mrs. Willer became involved in study groups and the women's resource center at the JCC.

Willer, whose work in attracting and co-ordinating the 200 volunteers for book fair will start this week, says that involvement for most volunteers is "so exciting that many come back year after year."

She particularly wants people who would be willing to learn the stock so they could answer questions and direct the flow of traffic at the fair.

A consummate volunteer who started with a "pushke for the Jewish National Fund," and who served as a candy-striper for the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal, Freda Hahn, tickets chairman, says that voluntarism is a career for her.

Mrs. Hahn is asking volunteers to man the telephones starting right now, and later to handle box office sales which start October.

Active in Canadian Friends of Technion, Hahn reflects: "If you get from the Jewish community — and we all benefit in one way or another — you should be prepared to give something back."

Magazine poll predicts Mideast nuclear war

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The first nuclear war will probably be fought between Israel and the Arab countries.

This is one of the findings of a poll on nuclear war which was conducted by the magazine, "Next," which started publishing earlier this year. The findings of the poll are reported in the October issue of the magazine.

According to the poll, which questioned 32 internationally recognized nuclear armament and military experts, "Israel will win (the first nuclear war) but it will be a Pyrrhic victory, because so many Israelis will die."

Findings of the poll and the October issue of Next were presented at a press conference here at the United Nations Plaza Hotel.

The poll, conducted according to the Delphi method in which the experts answer similar questions at least twice to achieve maximum accuracy, also made the following points:

- The likelihood of a nuclear war over the next five years is statistically small, but growing, but from 1985 to 1989 the danger will increase.
- During the 1990s, nuclear war possibilities could double because more than twice as many nations will have the bomb than now have it.
- Within the next 10 years, it is expected that Israel, South Africa, Iraq, Pakistan, South Korea, Taiwan, Argentina and Brazil will have nuclear armaments.
- The first global nuclear war, between the U.S. and the Soviet Union is considered almost two-and-a-half times less probable than a war between Israel and the Arabs. The results of the poll indicated that the Soviets will win.
- If there is a global nuclear war in the next decade, the cause would be the escalation of conflict between the allies of the super-powers in the Mideast, or an escalation of an acute international crisis.

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ROSH HASHANAH 5741

In the 1890's farmers performed rabbinical duties

This is one of a series of articles about the Jews of Saskatchewan and Alberta

By
ABRAHAM J. ARNOLD

Between 1889 and 1900, there were three Jews who arrived in the Saskatchewan Territory to become homestead farmers who also had sufficient religious training to be called upon from time to time to fulfil the functions of a rabbi.

The first was Edel Brotman, who arrived at Wapella around 1889. Then came Jacob Wasserman, who spent some time in Winnipeg and Grand Forks before taking up farming first at Wapella and a few years later at Oxbow. Then, in 1899, Marcus Berner settled at Hirsch. He was the only one who was fully recognized as a rabbi.

Edel Brotman is said to have qualified as a rabbi in Galicia. He reached Montreal in 1886 and, three years later, Brotman and three of his sons took homesteads at Wapella.

It is reported that Edel Brotman acted as rabbi to the Jewish farm settlement, conducting religious services and performing marriages while carrying on with his farming efforts. Brotman was fluent in several languages and, for this reason, he was also employed as an immigration agent in the Wapella district, according to his grandson, Cyril Leonoff.

A grandaughter, Ray Hyman, has recounted that on one occasion, while hauling wood, Brotman fell off his wagon and broke a leg. While convalescing, he went on a trip and travelled as far as San Francisco, where he was offered a pulpit. But he felt that San Francisco, in the heyday of the Barbary Coast, was no place to bring up four daughters. So he returned to Wapella.

A 1969 photo of the House of Jacob, the first synagogue in Calgary.

On December 25, 1898, Brotman performed an outdoor wedding ceremony, uniting one of his sons in marriage with Fanny Pelenovsky, the daughter of another pioneer family at Wapella. The temperature was about 50 below zero F, according to Fanny Brotman's later recollection.

After 16 years on the farm, Brotman moved to Winnipeg. His son, Ernest A. Brotman, who was born at Wapella, recalled that his father became a merchant in Winnipeg and was active on the board of Congregation Shaarey Zedek, Winnipeg's oldest congregation.

The specifics of Jacob Wasserman's role as a religious functionary are more difficult to pin down. One reason is that Wasserman was so devout in his personal religious observance that he would not even pose for a photograph. In spite of this, members of his family say that he really didn't like being a rabbi and strongly pursued his efforts to be a farmer.

It appears that Jacob Wasserman began his career in the West with rabbinical duties before he took up farming. In June, 1890, the Winnipeg Free Press carried an item from the Grand Forks Plain Dealer that Rabbi Wasserman of Winnipeg had arrived in Grand Forks as the successor to Rabbi Rosenberg.

Many years later, an account of the founding of the House of Jacob Congregation in Regina in 1913 reported: "Prior to that date, services were held irregularly and a farmer by the name of Wasserman, who farmed in the immedicate vicinity, acted as mohel and schochet."

Wasserman was also named as the reader of the Hebrew Congregation at Oxbow, Sask., in a Canadian list of synagogues published in the 1920s.

One of Wasserman's sons, Norman, recalled a few years before his death that the family moved from Wapella to Oxbow about 1896. At Oxbow, they first lived in a sod house about three-quarters of a mile west of the Pierce family farm. One night, during a heavy rain, the roof of the sod house collapsed but all the members of the family got out safely.

The most detailed account of Wasserman's activities, relating to farming only, comes from a 1902 report on the Hirsch colony, prepared for the Jewish Colonization Association. Jewish farmers at Oxbow were also included.

According to this account, Jacob Wasserman, a married man with eight children, settled at Oxbow in 1897 and had a total of 395 acres. He bought one quarter-section from the government for $1.25 an acre, another quarter for $300 and another 75 acres for $220. He owed $1,000 on a mortgage to the Society (JCA), and $500 to the Confederation Life Insurance Co.

On his arrival at Oxbow, Wasserman had $650. In 1897, he had 18 acres under wheat, in 1898, 50 acres; 1899, 60 acres; 1900, 65 acres and 1901, 70 acres. He grew oats for his horses and had two acres of rye. He had broken a total of 125 acres but had no fencing. He had two wells with good water, a good two-storey house, 16 x 18, two stables and a granary; four horses, 10 cows, many hens and a variety of agricultural implements.

The soil on Wasserman's land was reported to be good, yielding an average of 15 bushels of wheat per acre and 35 to 40 bushels of oats. In 1901, Wasserman threshed 1,150 bushels of wheat, 300 bushels of oats and 25 bushels of rye.

The report on Wasserman concluded that "three bad years put him in debt and the interest crippled him."

Wasserman later lived in Alberta and British Columbia and his descendants are spread across the country.

One of the best known is Maxwell Cohen, of Montreal, former dean of McGill University law school.

Marcus Berner was born in Grodo, Russian Poland, in 1869 and received a thorough religious education. At the age of 20 he migrated to England where he soon became a Hebrew teacher at the Jewish Free School. Later, he was appointed a Jewish minister under the authority of Chief Rabbi Dr. Herman Adler. (The title of rabbi was not so easily conferred in England.)

He served as minister to several congregations in London and in country towns but eventually decided to migrate again, to the Canadian West, with a group of relatives.

Berner and his group of 12 families arrived at Yorkton, Sask., in April, 1899, where they immediately took up farm homesteads. But before they could get properly started at farming in that district they were persuaded by a representative of the Jewish Colonization Association to move to Hirsch.

The transfer to Hirsch was later described as an unfortunate move, but Berner remained there as farmer and rabbi until 1931, when he was called to the pulpit of the Victoria Synagogue.

The 1902 report on the Hirsch settlement said that Berner was a married man with five children. In 1901, he had 35 acres of wheat, 25 acres of barley and an abundant supply of good potatoes, with 85 acres broken to date. He also had two good wells, considerable livestock and farm equipment and "a very comfortable dwelling house."

Berner was reportedly making "very rapid progress" and being careful not to go into debt.

He was found to be "practically the leader in the colony" and expressed strong criticism of the management of the colony by Mr. Mendeles.

Berner was already assisting with the schooling of the Jewish children and, in appreciation of his leadership and services in religious matters, the other settlers were contributing $10 a year per family to his support.

Rabbi Berner held office as a municipal councillor and was also chairman of the Hirsch public school board.

Berner was certainly the first recognized rabbi in Saskatchewan and he was also a shochet and mohel but credit for being the first to perform the traditional functions of a rabbi in that province must be shared by Jacob Wasserman and Edel Brotman.

All photos courtesy of The Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada.

It was a happy moment, in 1942, when the members of the old synagogue in Saskatoon were finally able to burn their mortgage.

In 1915 Louis Rosenberg arrived in Lipton, Sask., worked as a teacher and principal. Later he served with the Canadian Jewish Congress in Winnipeg and Montreal.

The delegates to a Jewish conference held in Regina. It's believed the meeting had something to do with Jewish war relief during World War I.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yacht in front of their Moose Jaw grocery store.

Esther Leventon, Parella Miller and Ussiskin going to rehearsal for a Jewish play in Edenbridge.

Arthur Rose was a pioneer in Saskatoon's dry cleaning business. His son Gerald still runs the family firm.

Rabbi Marcus Berner farmed in Hirsch, Sask., from 1899 to 1931. He later served the Congregation Emanuel, in Victoria, until his death in 1961.

The Shumiatcher family gathered in 1919 in Calgary. The child in the front row, on the right, is Morris Shumiatcher, one of the best known lawyers in western Canada, who now makes his home in Regina.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Despite inflation, consumer products sell in Israel

By ARYEH WOLMAN

In almost every one of the 32 years of its existence, commentators have been warning that the Israeli economy is tottering on the brink of collapse. But rarely have the warnings been as shrill as in the year 5740.

The Israeli public had been repeatedly told that a 100% inflation rate spelled doom for democracy. After being given another vicious upward twist by the handover of the Alma oilfields to Egypt in November, inflation soared to a annual rate of over 130% by June.

Yet a visitor, walking along Tel Aviv's Dizengoff Street and seeing the overcrowded cafes and shops selling color televisions and the like to all comers, would hardly get the impression that Israel is in the throes of an economic crisis. Certainly there has been a mini-recession in 5740, with some layoffs — notably from the textile industry — and pockets of high unemployment, for instance in some of the development towns. Professionals, traditionally dependent on public sector employment, and discharged soldiers, are having to spend longer job-hunting.

But the unemployment rate is much lower than in Western Europe or North America, or than it was in Israel in the 1950's or during the 1966-67 recession. Indeed, there has been a shortage of Israeli laborers for the construction of the new air and army bases in the Negev in preparation for the withdrawal from the rest of Sinai. Expenditure on this has been a major contributory factor to inflation.

In a bid to stop the costs of the Negev redeployment leading to hyper-inflation, Yigael Hurvitz, the new finance minister, brandishing a no-nonsense image, initiated two major rounds of public expenditure cuts, both after a series of drawn-out, acrimonious cabinet meetings, replete with walk outs and threats of resignations. Only one of these actually materialized — former Defence Minister Ezer Weizman.

Despite the howls of anguish from civil servants, army officials and other government workers, no one is to be fired from government service and most of the ill-effects of the cuts, particularly in the mammoth defence budget, will be avoided by deferring capital-spending programs and juggling with figures. The most obvious immediate effects of the cuts were the doubling or trebling of prices of previously heavily subsidized foods such as milk and bread. El Al pilots, sufficiently impressed by government threats to stop subsidizing the loss-burdened national airline, accepted a drastic cut in real wages, a phenomenon almost without precedent in Israel.

Private sector incomes have also been squeezed, though probably no more than to cancel out the rise in real wages. This fuelled a consumer boom in 1979 and created a dangerously large upsurge (about 27%), in imports. In 1980, imports continued to grow in real terms, but at a slower rate than in 1979. It must be remembered that for the first time in more than 12 years, the country is having to import virtually all its oil, now a vastly more expensive commodity. Oil imports, which have nearly tripled since last year, now account for almost a third of all Israeli imports.

At the same time, exports of manufactured goods rose steeply while those of minerals, particularly phosphates from the Negev, increased even more rapidly. Were it not for the loss of Israel's Red Sea oil wells, the trade deficit would have been cut in half during the first part of 1980. As it was, Israel's crippling foreign debt — the largest per capita in the world — grew to $15.5 billion by spring. In addition, trade with Egypt, which the more optimistic hoped would offset some of the losses from the surrender of the oil fields, has failed to develop beyond a trickle, despite the array of commercial treaties signed between Israel and Egypt at the beginning of the year.

On the other hand, Israelis are assisted by a set of sophisticated institutions designed to mitigate or even nullify the effects of inflation. Wage increases are linked with ever more proximity and frequency to the consumer price index. Long-term saving plans fully linked to the index are offered by the banks, as are shorter term schemes to buy a "basket" of shares, foreign currency, which come close to retaining their real value — an indication of the resilience of the stock market. The days when it was possible to hoard Israeli money under the bed are gone forever. But it is easier to protect the real value of one's savings in Israel than in most other industrialized countries.

Also linked to the "index" — a term which must have become the most frequently used in the Israeli media, and the one most likely to attract the public's attention — are most pensions, welfare payments and child allowances, although the treasury is, at times, lethargic about updating them. Home-buyers and manufacturers, especially exporters, are finding the government less willing to give them hand outs from the tax payer in the form of unlinked loans.

So, in the absence of any plan from either the government or opposition parties which is likely to reduce the inflation rate to that of other industrialized countries within the next few years, Israel's best hope is in the development of comprehensive index-linking and other palliative measures, such as the monthly synchronization of all price and wage increases.

Finally, the new shekel, worth 10 lirot today, will be worth only one 1980 lira three years hence, if the present rate of inflation continues. Cynics note that it says much for the optimism of the present government that they did not make the shekel worth 100 or more realistically, 1,000 lirot.

It is, in all probability, more because of its economic than foreign policy that the present government is not popular, according to the public opinion poll. Observers predict that the government will have to find means of increasing its popularity in the social-economic field as the elections draw near.

Though Finance Minister Yigael Hurwitz, as a member of the small Rafi faction, belongs to none of the major coalition blocs — Herut, Liberal or National Religious — it may well be upon him that the future of the Likud government lies.

Aryeh Wolman is an English-born writer, specializing in economic affairs, who contributes to the Israel Economist and the Jerusalem Post.

The falafel, the best bargain in Israeli snacking, now costs the buyer at least $1.25. It's not exactly cheap, but it's still considered a good deal by the masses.

Snowfall, spring festival, mime and bar mitzvah were events experienced by Jerusalem in 5740

By LARRY STEVEN PRICE

The Hebrew calendar year 5740 in Jerusalem saw many changes and quite a lot of positive events. It was the year that the Jerusalem March was cancelled because it was too expensive. It was the year that snow fell and blanketed the city, bringing Israelis from all across the country into the capital to see the snowmen made by residents of French Hill and the high walls surrounding the Old City, also unexpectedly and glamorously white.

This was the year that the entertainment scene in Jerusalem got a boost. The BBC's popular "Music Hall" troupe performed at the Jerusalem Hilton and the Jerusalem Theater. This was also the 6th year of the annual Jerusalem Spring Festival, one of the city's proud moments and one of the country's finest festivals. This year there were over 105 events around the city over a span of weeks and 80 of them were free. Mimes in the street; puppets in the park, and jugglers on Ben Yehuda Street's new mall. This time, the festival concentrated on theater, dance and pantomime, with relatively little stress on music. Because of Israel's austere financial conditions, the year 5470 focussed on fewer groups and more performances. There was the Netherlands Dance Company; the Shared Experience Theater; Shakespeare's "Cymbeline" and a production of "The Arabian Nights."

The festival ended just two days before Jerusalem Day - Jerusalem's 13th birthday, her bar mitzvah as a unified city. The Israel Defence Forces marched in review to Jerusalem's Sultans' Pool, where a concert was held for over 30,000 people.

Last year, Prime Minister Begin announced plans to move his offices from the government compound near the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus to East Jerusalem, near Mount Scopus. He never did, but says he will soon. Canada's ex-PM Joe Clark also said he would move the Canadian Embassy to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv. He never did.

The political status of Jerusalem came up for discussions in many forums in 5740. In the Knesset, Geula Cohen introduced a bill asserting Jerusalem as Israel's capital, undivided. The U.N. debated autonomy; Israel, the U.S. and Egypt discussed it; PM Begin and others said that Jerusalem was the indivisible unified capital of Israel. Still, when U.S. Secretary of Transportation Neil Goldschmidt came to Israel, he would not tour East Jerusalem as a U.S. official, as that country does not recognize Israel's right to a unified Jerusalem. Mayor Teddy Kollek would not take Goldschmidt on a tour. On the other hand, independent U.S. presidential candidate John Anderson toured the whole of Jerusalem with the mayor.

PM Begin, speaking to a Liberal Party meeting, said citizenship was offered to the Arab population of Jerusalem, but they would not accept it. "We want to live in peace and equality," the PM said.

Meanwhile, a close advisor to President Sadat, Deputy PM Hassan Tohami, emphasized that the Arabs should use oil to win Jerusalem from Israel.

Jewish voices pointed out that Jerusalem was mentioned 700 times in the Bible, and not once in the Koran, but the Arab side was deaf to such entreaties. PLO leader Yasser Arafat still said, "My armies will liberate Jerusalem." He called Jerusalem an "Arab city." (This, when all of Jerusalem is no more than 28% Arab, including East Jerusalem).

Insufficient Housing

The housing problem in Jerusalem became increasingly more serious as demonstrators took to the streets in protest. When the residents of one low income area demonstrated, Mayor Kollek called it "accumulated frustration." In fact, 2,500 apartments have been started in Jerusalem and another 6,000 were planned. Yet, some 40 young families camped out in tents on vacant land at 'Ohel Moreh,' near Malcha, named after the Ohel organization and the Gush Emunim settlement of Alon Moreh, refusing to move unless they received firm promises for a solution to their housing problems. In their contact with Knesset member Flatto-Sharon, housing minister, David Levy and world Sephardi leader Nissim Gaon, the squatters riveted public attention to a problem which is getting more painful yearly.

But the future of Jerusalem still was not secure for the Jews. Mayor Kollek said that a member of the Israel delegation to the U.N. had seen a list of settlements in the "West Bank" that would be evacuated according to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. The list, Kollek said, included such Jerusalem suburbs as Gilo, Neve Ya'acov and Ramat Eshkol. "These are settlements we should strengthen," Kollek said.

It was also the year that the Mayor brought out his neighborhood plan, a type of borough system to give a degree of autonomy to the various parts of Jerusalem. Also, he related to yet another group of visiting Americans, this time a group of 13 U.S. mayors, that there were plans to build 3,000 apartments for Arab residents near the Neve Ya'acov suburb. One of the mayors, Kevin Blackwell of Cincinnati, Ohio, said "only a unified Jerusalem can provide security." Peoria, Ill., Mayor Richard Carver said "... we found an existing commitment to the well-being and the future of the city."

There were few serious terror attacks last year in Jerusalem, but there were some commercial strikes to express Arab solidarity with the Palestinians. There were incidents of Jews and Arabs fighting in the Old City over a misunderstanding, but peace was soon restored. Stones were thrown on the Ramot road to protest non-religious persons driving on Shabbat. And, stones were thrown by Arab youths at passing Israeli vehicles. But that too quieted down. Former Jordanian Defence Minister Anwar Nusseibeh said he did not want Jerusalem "redivided physically."

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לשנה טובה תכתבו

17 agricultural settlements planned

JNF to turn the Negev into garden

By
MICHAEL D. YAROSKY
Executive Vice President
Jewish National Fund of Canada

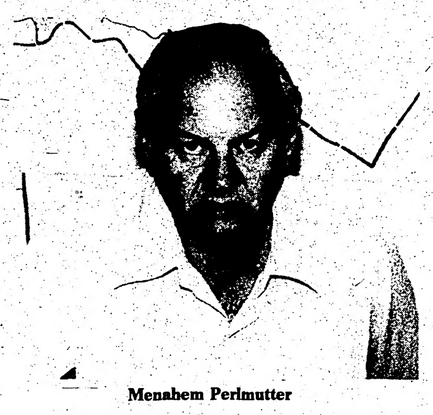
Menahem Perlmutter is a person steadfastly committed to converting the Negev into Israel's winter vegetable basket. In fact, it is already well on the way, he says, noting that the Arava was a big contributor to the 95,000 tons of vegetables exported last year to Europe.

The development of the "Peace Salient" is expected significantly to increase the Negev's potential in this field. The economic and social benefits certain to accrue makes completion within five years of all the 17 planned agricultural settlements in this region an absolute necessity. And what's more, he sees the Jewish National Fund as an organic partner in this national task.

Menahem Perlmutter is the director of engineering for the Negev and Sinai in the Jewish Agency's settlements department, a post he has held since 1975. "The JNF is like my hands," says Perlmutter "for without its professional expertise in reclamation and the correct preparation of soil for agriculture, my body cannot function and the planning done by the Jewish Agency cannot be executed."

Few people are more competent than Perlmutter to discuss agricultural development in the Negev, and even fewer can surpass his dedication to the goal. A friendly person, a born persuader, Perlmutter is blessed with an enviable sense of fulfilment in his work.

A native of Czechoslovakia, Menahem Perlmutter survived the last year of World War II at Auschwitz. Then 16 years old, he escaped in January, 1945 with his brother and a friend in the chaos of the Nazi evacuation and returned to his hometown Kosics to find only 12 of the 19,000 Jews who lived there before the war.



Menahem Perlmutter

He completed his secondary schooling and started an engineering course when, in 1947, he decided "illegally" to immigrate to Palestine. (He was among the passengers aboard the vessel Herzl, helmed by Haganah commander, Mordechai Limch, that was turned back to Cyprus by the British.)

After demobilization from the Israel Defence Forces in 1951, Perlmutter began his unbroken affair with the Negev as a land surveyor for a Tel Aviv engineering firm. Two years before he married in 1955, he was appointed director of land surveys in the Jewish Agency's settlements department and in 1967 moved up to become co-ordinator of physical planning.

To this day, he feels "the atmosphere of pioneerism still running through the Negev," he says, commenting upon why he turned down numerous offers to join commercial engineering firms.

Beersheva was a township of 7,000 inhabitants and 34 agricultural settlements back in 1953. Today, it is Israel's fourth largest city, numbering 126,000 residents and serving 187 agricultural settlements. "It's hard to remember the difficult times, the fedayeen attacks, the lack of electricity and poor roads suitable only for jeeps," reminisces Perlmutter.

He does not regret his decision to move to Beersheva and refers to his association with the JNF as a "great privilege." It is "one of the builders of rural settlements," he declares, "and the great successes in this field are, in large part, due to its professional quality and foresight."

Words cannot express his admiration for the "faithfulness, conscientiousness, and persistence," of the JNF workers who drive the heavy mechanical equipment, he says. "These men would work a 20-hour day in the Peace Salient and see their families only on the Sabbath.

"No salary could compensate for their eyes red with dust and lack of sleep. In six months, the JNF moved 8 million cubic metres of earth to prepare 16,000 dunams of soil for building and agriculture. It is the biggest civil engineering project ever undertaken in Israel and one that is greatly prized and respected by those who know," he stresses.

"Take the Arava," challenges Perlmutter, returning to a favorite subject. "It is 170 kilometres long and only 3,500 people live here between Noot Hakikar and Eilat. Compare its possibilities with the same strip of land between Ashdod and Nahariya where 2 million people are living."

A British land survey dismissed the Arava in 1942 as unhabitable. Today 16 settlements exist there, 14 of them agricultural.

"The use of Israel-developed, computerized drip irrigation with the right amount of water and proper nutrition makes the sky the limit for the agriculture potentials of this region," he says.

"The Jewish world does not know about this work and it is up to us to explain it with a map in our hands to the Jewish communities."

Diaspora Jews are divided over Israel

By
GEOFFREY WIGODER

Although Jews the world over remain profoundly identified with, and committed to, the State of Israel, a number of confusing and divisive factors in Israel-Diaspora relations have come to the fore over the past year. The deterioration in Israel's economic situation, marked by its soaring inflation rate, has puzzled many, while there has been considerable vocal criticism of certain aspects of Israel's foreign and security policies, especially as regards new settlements on the West Bank. It is not possible to assess the extent to which this criticism is representative.

It has been suggested that it emanates largely from intellectual and academic circles, which are more likely to make themselves heard than the more silent majority, which continues to believe that it is for the Israeli government and people to decide what is best for the nation, without promptings or pressure from Jews who do not live in Israel. The discussion, however, has been a feature of the past year. One outstanding figure who has found himself immersed in controversy is the British Chief Rabbi, Immanuel Jakovits, widely attacked for his dovish views on Palestinian matters.

Another point of dispute has concerned the high proportion (around 70%) of Jews who leave Russia but go on to destinations other than Israel. The emigration movement from the Soviet Union was inspired by the desire to go to Israel. Every Jew permitted to leave has to declare his intention of going to Israel. Accordingly, certain Israeli and Jewish circles feel that the "drop-out" phenomenon not only stultifies the basic movement but could also endanger obtaining permission for emigration. They have proposed curtailing activities of Jewish organizations helping Russian emigrants to go to other countries, in particular to the United States. These suggestions have aroused opposition in Diaspora circles and no concrete change in procedure has been undertaken.

Meanwhile, a more liberal attitude by the U.S. administration has allowed thousands of Russian Jews, who had been stranded in Europe, to proceed to the U.S.

A further field of friction emerged in France where younger elements in the community, supported by World Zionist Organization representative from Jerusalem, adopted more activist tactics in their pro-Israel interventions. This brought them into conflict with circles in the Jewish establishment who prefer to maintain quiet, behind-the-scenes diplomacy.

U.S. Elections

In the U.S., home of over half the Diaspora, much communal attention has been directed to the presidential election struggle. The various candidates have been angling to win Jewish support. One exception was John Connally, who issued a statement on Middle East policy which widely offended American Jews and which Connally himself came to regret as his declining support led him to quit the race.

President Carter and his advisors remain in regular touch with Jewish leaders and have been seeking to win Jewish support, but the waffling over a crucial U.N. vote lost Carter Jewish support in the New York primaries, the beneficiary then being Edward Kennedy. The Republicans have also sought to exploit inconsistencies over Middle East policy, with New York's mayor, Edward Koch, characterizing presidential foreign-policy advisors as an anti-Israel "gang of five." Indications are that when the elections come round in November, no candidate will especially appeal to Jewish voters and the Jewish vote will be fragmented accordingly.

Meanwhile, in the other great Diaspora community, the USSR, there has been understanding but disappointment that the Israel flag would not be shown at the Olympic Games. The latest Soviet census reveals a decline of 350,000 in the official Jewish population of the USSR over the past decade. The total is 1,800,000 compared with 2,151,000 in 1970 and 2,268,000 in 1959. Experts continue to feel that the real number is higher — but obviously there has been a drop, primarily due to the emigration of 200,000 Jews in the 1970's. A record number of Jews were permitted to leave in 1979, but there has been a drop in 1980.

Tension Spots

External events have put the spotlight on other communities during the year. In Iran (where three of the American hostages are reportedly Jewish), fears have grown for the fate of the community. Although Khomeini has kept his original promise not to harm the Jews in Iran, anti-Jewish statements are liable to emerge from official sources. A Jewish leader, Albert Danielpour has been executed and 60 other Jews are being held in jails.

Afghan Jewry, which numbered 40,000 a century ago, is now put at 100-200. There is no news of their having been particularly affected by the Soviet invasion but, for demographic reasons, they appear to be on the verge of total disappearance.

One country where developments have been positive during the past year is Zimbabwe (Rhodesia). During the period of the troubles, since 1964, many Jews left and the community dropped from 7,000 to 1,800. Those who have remained intend to carry on with their occupations and intensive community life and are hoping that some of those who departed will now return.

Tension between Irish forces in U.N. unite in Southern Lebanon and the Christian militia led by Major Hadad, with Israeli backing, led to some anti-Israel feeling in Ireland. However, reports of accompanying anti-Semitic expressions were exaggerated and the general reaction was one of restraint. The Irish Jewish community, in any case, is rapidly dwindling; over the past 20 years, the number of Jews in the Irish Republic dropped from over 5,000 to under 2,000.

Dr. Geoffrey Wigoder's annual survey of the Jewish world has become a tradition in Jewish journalism. The author, who was born in Leeds, England, in 1922 is perhaps best known as the editor-in-chief of the Encyclopedia Judaica.

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Simpsons

Israel, hard-pressed by Arabs, West must calculate the risks in year ahead

By WALTER EYTAN

It would be debatable to claim that Israel has had a good year on the diplomatic front. For almost half of the time the country was left without a foreign minister. It is arguable, indeed, that 5740 was possibly the most difficult year ever.

There are few nations as hard pressed as Israel — very likely none. It would take more than usual skill and courage to confront all these pressures. They derive primarily from an Arab world growing richer by the day, and politically stronger, thanks to the overflow of petrodollars in its coffers and its stranglehold on an oil-thirsty industrialized West.

This industrialized West is a secondary, but infinitely more powerful, source of pressure on Israel. It feels bound to appease its Arab suppliers — and it has not hesitated to do so. The nine heads of government of the European Economic Community devoted an entire two-day meeting at Venice in June to discussing the Middle East. Despite the more directly menacing events of Iran and Afghanistan, the Middle East has come, for them as for others, to mean essentially the Arab-Israel conflict. It is easier to publish declarations damaging to Israel than to tackle head-on the fanaticism of the ayatollahs or the Soviet aggression against an independent Moslem state.

The Arab and Moslem states have not let up for a moment in their attacks on Israel in the United Nations and other international forums. They have stepped up their attempted subversion even of Western parliamentarians. U.N. Security council resolutions no longer carry the moral force they did, but when they follow one another in rapid succession, always with the same bias against Israel, they create a cumulative situation which at times seems irreversible.

Israel's critics in the West (as indeed throughout the world) have in recent months fastened on two main issues. The first is the establishment of new settlements on the West Bank (Judea and Samaria). This derives from two considerations: history and security. Most of the parties which constitute the government coalition believe in the historic right of Jews to establish themselves anywhere within the historic boundaries of the Land of Israel — and are determined to exercise this right. There are few who will deny such a right in principle (even U.S. President Carter has conceded it), but hardly anyone outside Israel agrees that it is politic to implement it on the West Bank, given the hostility of this territory's overwhelmingly Arab population.

As for security, opinions differ on how many settlements are required to ensure it, or where they should be set up, but it is, as such, a consideration which is widely understood, and should readily lend itself to negotiation. To negotiate, however, one needs partners, and neither Jordan nor the Palestinians have so far been willing to join in the Camp David "process" which called for their participation.

Jerusalem

The second issue is the future of Jerusalem. It had been tacitly accepted that this problem would have to be left for discussion after all other issues were settled. Once there is a comprehensive peace (and "comprehensive peace" is no longer the Arabs' code term for their rejection of Israel), a new atmosphere will have been created. It should be possible then to take much of the sting out of the Jerusalem question and settle it in a spirit of conciliation. On this subject, the West (like the Communist bloc and Third World) has been busily appeasing the Arabs — at Israel's expense. It is clear that Israel will not, under any circumstance, give up Jerusalem or any part of it as its capital.

There is little prospect, as things stand, that Israel will succeed in weaning either the Arabs or most of the rest of the world from their attitudes on these two central issues. Neither, of course, will Israel capitulate. The result must be that Israel's "image" will continue to suffer.

At the same time, the Jewish year now ending has seen the steady implementation of Israel's peace treaty with Egypt. "Normalization" began in earnest in February with the exchange of diplomatic missions. An ambassador of Egypt in Israel, an ambassador of Israel in Cairo — what only a little while ago would have seemed a wild dream — has become reality. Some 7,000 Israelis have visited Egypt this year but the number of Egyptians who have come to Israel has been far smaller. This is one of several signs that Egypt, for its part has been going slow on "normalization," and it is unlikely to go much faster until autonomy talks make progress.

These talks were interrupted by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in late spring, just as in January 1978, when he suddenly broke off peace negotiations. However, with persuasion from the United States, the talks were resumed in July and are likely now to slowly move forward. It is only natural that the longer such discussions go on, the more difficult they become. Easier problems are solved first. Certainly the willingness of either side to make concessions has seemingly grown weaker. But as long as the talks continue, the Camp David "process" remains valid — and this, so far, has well served Egypt's and Israel's interests alike.

There is more than a suspicion that both countries, probably like all those concerned with the Middle East, including the United States itself, are marking time as long as the outcome of the American presidential election is in doubt. This, almost certainly, is not a valid consideration, since U.S. foreign policy has been consistently bi-partisan, and American interests are unlikely to change for many years. Any modification can only be tactical, not strategic — but this alone could mean new pressures on Israel, supported by Washington more openly than in the past.

As we enter on the year 5741, Israel is aware of the pitfalls that lie ahead and knows it will have to calculate the risks. A great deal will depend on ourselves — on whatever degree of lucidity and pure reason we can summon up.

Walter Eytan was Israel's ambassador to France between 1960 to 1970. Earlier, he had headed the Israel delegation to the armistice negotiations at Rhodes following the War of Independence. He was first director general of Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs [1948-59]. More recently, he was chairman of the Israel Broadcasting Authority [1972-78].

Outstanding employee of the year

Citizen of Lebanon wins friends working at a hotel in Tiberias

By CARL ALPERT

This began as a depressing story in Lebanon, but it has a happy ending in Israel.

The Haruz family were simple farmers living on the outskirts of the village of Marjayoun in southern Lebanon. They and their ancestors before them, for as many generations as anyone could remember, had tilled the soil here and like good Christians had gone to church.

The four children, two boys and two girls born into the family, were welcomed as helping hands on the farm. The eldest daughter, Takla, was a devoted assistant and could always be relied on to do her assigned tasks, harvesting the crops, gathering firewood, pulling weeds, feeding the livestock and doing the hundreds of other chores common on a farm.

Many were the village boys who cast an eye on Takla, but the shy girl found that none measured up to her expectations. The years rolled by, and Takla never married. Handy with a needle and thread, she went to the big city, Beirut, lived with her brother there, and made a living as a seemstress. When "the troubles" began she moved back to Marjayoun to be with the rest of her family.

Life was tense even in the small village, especially for the Christians. Moslem terrorists were a constant threat, and economic conditions worsened. Some of the villagers found their way to the nearby border, and through the Good Fence obtained employment in Israel. Takla suggested that she go too and thus help augment the family income, but her second brother objected on the grounds that good girls don't leave home to work, ignoring the fact that chronologically Takla was no longer a girl.

Father killed

Then the terror struck into the very heart of the Haruz family. The father was killed by a bomb and only a few months after his wife, innocently hanging out the clothes in the back yard, fell victim to another bomb.

The terrorist Moslem attempt at genocide of the Christians in Lebanon takes on a new meaning when one talks to Takla, but there is no hatred in her heart. Like her neighbors, she and her family came to understand that the only friends they had in the world are the Israelis. Her brother joined the Christian forces under Major Hadad.

This time he did not oppose her desire to seek employment across the border. Three years ago she began work at a fruit preserves factory in Hazor, but the work was irregular, and when opportunity came to take a job as chambermaid at the newly opened Tiberias Plaza Hotel she jumped at it. There were five other Lebanese girls as well, all much younger. They went through a program of intensive training to conform to the high standards of the Plaza. All did well, but as the months went by, the younger girls married and left. Takla alone remained.

She picked up a smattering knowledge of Hebrew and enough scattered phrases in English which, combined with her pleasant shy smile, are enough to establish a meeting of minds with the hotel guests.

She spends two weeks in Tiberias, then has a few days leave during which she returns to Marjayoun, laden down with gifts for the family.

She is, of course, a citizen of Lebanon, but more and more Tiberias seems home to her. She has new friends there who have taken to her, and invite her to their homes.

At the hotel her diligence and loyalty attracted attention. When the hotel was full and shorthanded, Takla got out of a sick bed to help out. Her work-ethic is high and contagious to the rest of the employees, we were told by Sima Avital, chief housekeeper, who is perhaps half her age.

Takla never had a happy life; she never found fulfilment in the usual sense, but when the Tiberias Plaza not long ago chose its Outstanding Employee of the Year, the best among 230, Takla Haruz, of Marjayoun, won the prize.

She has now become something of a personality in southern Lebanon. Israel's leading women's magazine interviewed her. Photographers came to take her picture. A little bit of happiness has entered the otherwise sad and dreary life of the girl from Lebanon. But success has not spoiled Takla Haruz. She is still at her job, conscientiously keeping her assigned rooms neat and spotless at the Tiberias Plaza.

R. Roy McMurtry M.P.P.

"I wish to extend to all my Jewish friends my best wishes for a Happy New Year"

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Kidnapping and death of 8-year-old was shock and concern to Israelis

Israel had never known a kidnapping case like those which have shocked America in past decades. Unhappily, the year 5740 in Israel will be remembered, among other things, for the tragedy of an 8-year-old who was kidnapped and murdered near Tel-Aviv.

* * *

By SHIMON BEN NOACH

For 22 days in June the country waited, hoped and prayed that an 8-year-old boy from Savyon, Oron Yarden, would be returned safely to his parents. It was the first kidnapping for money in Israel and the crime created what seemed an unparalleled climate of concern and anxiety. On every lip was the question — any news about the boy? Everyone knew about the boy, no one knew what was to be his fate.

Oron disappeared from the shopping center in the well-to-do Tel Aviv suburb of Savyon on June 8th. Shortly afterwards, the boy's father, Amos Yarden, the head of an insurance agency, received a phone call from the kidnapper demanding a ransom of 200,000 Israeli pounds ($40,000). A few days later, on the advice of the police, who had planned to ambush the kidnapper, he left the money as instructed in an oil drum by the side of a deserted road. But, though surrounded, the kidnapper managed to escape with the money and without leaving the boy.

Oron Yarden's parents look on as his casket is carried to his grave. The kidnapped youth's body was found only after his abductor told the police where to find it. [Uzi Keren photo]

Oron Yarden

It was at this point that the police cancelled an order imposing secrecy on the investigation and the crime was first revealed to the public. The nation was stunned. Thousands of police, soldiers and volunteers from the public participated in a nationwide search. It bore no fruit. A special police search headquarters was set up near the scene of the crime, which national police commissioner Herzl Shafir regularly visited to supervise proceedings. After a week, 12 people had been arrested but all were later to be released. Thousands of false alarms were conveyed to the police, most in good faith, others by clairvoyants, psychopaths and trouble-makers.

Weeks went by and hope dwindled. Hundreds of people who did not know the Yardens came to their home to wish them well. Not only was there no sign of the child, but the police, now coming under fire for their handling of the affair, had no harder clue to work on than the recorded voice of the kidnapper when he had telephoned his ransom demand. The boy's parents, Amos and Phina, weary with worry, kept a brave face and expressed their confidence that the police would return their son safely to them. By a bizarre coincidence, Amos had also been kidnapped as an 8-year old, by Bedouins in the Jordanian town of Zarka. He had survived his ordeal unscathed.

Turning-Point

Suddenly, the police received a lead that was to prove decisive. On the morning of June 27th, 33-year-old Zvi Gur entered Bank Hapoalim in Rehovovot, near Tel Aviv and deposited 1,500 Israeli pounds into an account he had opened nine days earlier. An alert clerk was amazed to find that the numbers on the notes matched with the police 'Black list.' The police tracked the man down to Netanya where they arrested him that afternoon. After three days of interrogation, Gur finally broke down and confessed what everyone already feared. He had not only kidnapped the boy but murdered him by mistake, in his words, when trying to silence his cries. On June 30th, Oron Yarden's body was dug up out of the sand south of Netanya.

Then thousand people attended Oron's funeral while the nation shared his parents' grief. Education Minister Zevulun Hammer represented the government at the funeral and, in a strongly worded address, he mourned the moral decay within Israel. Many saw the kidnapping outrage as a striking example of increasing criminal violence. In a wave of horrified reaction, thousands have been calling for the introduction of the death penalty for this sort of crime. Others have been pointing accusatory fingers at the police for mismanaging the affair.

But the police point out that they caught the offender and that, as the murder took place before the ransom was paid, they could not have prevented the killing.

Surprisingly, the self-confessed kidnapper is a serious artist and, in fact, one of his pictures is on display in the president's house. It was presented to former President Katzir by the Prison Services and was painted by Gur during a previous spell behind bars. Gur's wife and children left the country, with the help of Voice of Peace owner and philanthropist Abie Nathan, after threats and harrassment from their Netanya neighbors — a sour irony considering that Gur had left them to live with his girlfriend in Herzliya, and it was under her mother's house that he had hidden from the police while taking the ransom money.

Emotion will create meaningful memories

By RABBI SELIG KOROLNEK

This season of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur is traditionally associated with the idea of remembrance. These are the days when G-d remembers our actions — good and bad — and judges whether or not we shall be blessed with a good life and happiness during the coming year.

But in another sense these are times of remembrance for ourselves. When we come to the synagogue on these sacred holidays, we often remember our parents and our grandparents. We recall when we walked with them to the synagogue. We remember their tears when they heard Kol Nidre or when they were moved by a particular poem or prayer and we recall their devotion and piety.

These memories are a vital part of our religious life. They make Judaism personal. They imbue the rituals with new dimensions of emotion. They allow each of us his own particular, personalized Judaism.

Today, we all like to think of ourselves as sophisticated and rational. We do not like to show piety or religious emotion. We are hesitant to admit that we have sacred religious memories. We are even more reluctant to share deep religious experiences with our children because we are afraid we will be viewed as old-fashioned.

We are in the process of freezing the emotion out of our religion, when more than ever the emotion is needed. Though our personal memories rest safely in our subconscious minds, we are not creating anything meaningful for our offsprings to remember. We are destroying the institution of religious nostalgia, the very institution that makes religion human and personal to us.

If we are freezing our personal memories, we are also freezing our collective memory. As Jews, we not only have personal experiences and a personal past, we have a national history and a national memory. Traditionally, Jews have always studied and cherished their past. The collective memory of our people has kept us from becoming impersonal, unemotional robots following abstract and cold laws. The memory has given us a national soul.

In a penetrating essay, Martin Buber comments on the need for us to study our past, to develop and refine our ability to have a memory. He writes: "Much has disappeared from Jewry in the past 150 years, but nothing is so ominous as the disappearance of the collective memory and the passion for handing down. All attempts to replace this vital force with substitute morals or forms have been inadequate and will prove more so."

Our children are turning to us for memories to enrich their lives. If we freeze our own religious emotions, then we are robbing our posterity of their rightful heritage. If we can sit in the synagogue on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur without reflecting a sincere emotion, we are not only harming our own religious natures, but we are disinheriting our offspring.

May G-d give us the strength and the will to deepen our knowledge of our religion, to increase our level of religious observance and dedication, so that our posterity may have a more profound attachment to Judaism.

Lottie Jutkiewicz
535 Sheppard Avenue West
Wishes her relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Etty & Mendel Strul
42 Artreeva Drive

Mrs. Fay Goldenberg
Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
The E. Abramowitz Family
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Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Mr. & Mrs. R. Wohl and Allan
4 Fernwood Road

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
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123 Westgate Blvd.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Paul & Rose Grossman
201 Panahill Road

The Silverstein Family
49 Hearthstone Crescent
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Abe Goldfarb Bernie and David
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Rose & Issy Lew
269 Vaughan Road

Manny & Fanny Pack
597 Old Orchard Grove
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Norman B. & Cecile Stein
R. R. 2, King, Ontario
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Reiter Family

Mr. & Mrs. Leib Pillersdorf and Sam
173 Caribou Road
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. Fishl Burakowski Sarah and Ella
138 Bannockburn Ave.
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Phyllis, Merilyn, Mark and Ellen Moss
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Max Silverberg
97 Camborne Avenue
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Albert, Sherry & Simone Lewkowicz
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

LEON & FELA MILLER AND CHILDREN ROMA GRYNBERG
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Morris & Alice Macarz
7 Shady Oaks Crescent
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Molly & David Bloom and Family
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Henry & Janet & Ruth Rotmensch
17 Holita Road
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Harry & Rose Perlstein
68 German Mills Road
Wish all their friends a peaceful, happy & healthy holiday.

Sharon, Robert, Mark & Evan Meister
18 Elk Path Avenue, Willowdale
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Regina & Mark Gotlib Ian and Alan
28 Sky Acres Dr., Brantford, Ont.
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Chaim & Eda Feinstadt
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Isaac & Bertha Shlagbaum
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
THE FEDER FAMILY
42 Kanarick Crescent

Michael & Helena Snidman
extend a wish of peace and a sincere holiday greeting to all relatives and friends
TEXTILES UNLIMITED
758 BATHURST STREET

CANTOR H. JACOBS
6000 Bathurst Street
Wishes a happy holiday to his children and all relatives.
Special greetings to Rabbi Lerner and all the Rabbis and Cantors. To the President, Vice-President and all Officers and Members of the Pride of Israel Synagogue and Choir. All Officers and Members of the Keltzer Society and Shul and all my friends and their families.
KTIVA VACHATIMA TOVAH

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Mr. Simon Slivka,
Mr. & Mrs. Marty Slivka and Rachel
Bella, Baruch and Rebecca Boshi

MORRIS & MOLLY NAIMAN
wish all their relatives, friends and Drildzer Landslite a happy, healthy holiday. "Peace in Israel"
(In lieu of cards)

לשנה טובה תכתבו
May The New Year Hold Much Joy, Health and Happiness For Our Relatives and Friends
MARIA and MAX REISBERG

Max, Sabina & Lee Rosenbloom
extend best wishes to all their relatives and friends for a happy holiday, and peace in Israel.

SIMON & RIFKA RUBIN
wish their family (in Canada and Israel) and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
5741
Shalom Kol Israel

Mr. & Mrs. Alex Arkin,
Family & Staff
of Herschel's
Glatt Kosher Restaurant
wish their customers, relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Mr. & Mrs. S. Osterreicher
of
Osterreicher Furs
wish all their customers, relatives & friends a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

A Happy & Healthy Holiday to all our Customers, Friends & Relatives
Betty and Lou Kestenberg

Mr. & Mrs. S. Rosenbaum
121 Viewmount Avenue
wish all their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Israeli seriously wounded while diffusing mine received law degree, M.A., and is working on Ph.D

By ELSA ROSENBERG

The New York Times . . . 1970:

"The universities abound with young people whose will power and craving for studies is awesome. Aryeh Seinfeld epitomizes this. He is a second year student in the Tel Aviv law faculty. A former major in the army, he is probably the worst invalid to survive the Six Day War. His physical condition shocks even weathered students.

"Limbless, blind and half-deaf, he is brought to school in a wheel chair and listens to the lectures through a special loud-speaker device. Study material is read out to him and recorded on tape. In his slow voice, Aryeh dictates his answers. He has refused to have special oral exams, as this would break the rule of anonymity and may sway examiners to be more lenient with him."

* * *

In the 10 years that have elapsed since the New York Times reporter saw Aryeh, Mr. Seinfeld has graduated with a law degree, and in 1979 received his M.A. in Criminology. He has half a year behind him on his Ph.D degree. He feels that this degree will take him another two years and expects that his thesis will be written on "Violence in the modern society — with special attention to the problems of Israel," the sub-theme will be "Law and Sociology."

[Yigal Tzadok photo]

Aryeh Seinfeld with interviewer Elsa Rosenberg

The day set for my meeting with Aryeh Seinfeld was overcast with a promise of rain. I walked from the dull outdoors into a little cottage that was dazzling in its brightness. A wall that dominates the interior is devoted to a collection of dolls from all over the world. The other walls are made up of book shelves and filled with law books. The colors of white and green and the orange-brown shades of the fall are Aryeh's favorite colors. Every article of furniture and art piece first received Aryeh's approval. He knows the exact placing of every doll in his collection. The best description of the house, so clever in it planning, so beautifully co-ordinated, is to call it a doll's house.

The interview was obviously a festive occasion; Aryeh's aunt, her young daughter and her small grandson were there. The room was filled with laughter, the most robust laugh coming from a powerful man, somewhat hidden by a table. I could see that the man was handicapped, but since I expected Aryeh to be completely felled by his condition, I felt this could not be Aryeh and must be a friend. It was Aryeh. I had not expected to find Aryeh a laughing man, and one that would find a joke to answer many of my questions. Some people have written reserves of strength . . . Aryeh's strength is immediately obvious.

[Yigal Tzadok photo]

Aryeh Seinfeld with his companion Joseph.

Aryeh was born in Romania about 50 years ago. As happened often in that area, the land changed hands and he grew up under Russian rule. He was schooled as an engineer, and, had he not been injured, he would never have thought to become a lawyer. Aryeh fought with the Russians, was captured by the Germans, spent some time in a German concentration camp, escaped, and made his way back to Russia. He arrived in Haifa, Israel after Independence, late 1949 or early in 1950. His training as an engineer and experience with the Russian army had made him a demolition expert. He joined the permanent Israeli army; his specialty — explosives.

Aryeh speaks Romanian, Russian, German, Yiddish, Hebrew, English and Polish fluently, and a smattering of other languages. His voice is no longer slow and halting, but really very normal. He is blind and has about 20% of hearing in his right ear; a machine that serves as a loud speaker was created for him in the United States. Speaking through a special device, one can carry on a normal conversation with Aryeh. He has had the same companion with him for 12 years, another special gentleman called Joseph.

Mr. Seinfeld was not injured in 1967, but in 1965. At that time, terrorist activity was at its worst, and the casualties were as high as the war losses. Aryeh, then 35 years old, was with a 22-year-old fellow army man. They were diffusing a mine when it exploded. Aryeh was on one knee with the other leg behind him. One leg was completely blown off, the other destroyed just above the knee. His hands required extensive surgery. What is left of the hands and arms are like a road map, the lines being fine old soars, the healed burnt areas are the lakes and the mountains. In looking at Aryeh, one has to pay tribute to the skills of Israeli doctors.

But the final victory was Aryeh's will power. The other young man lost both of his arms, and I believe both legs, but unlike Aryeh was not left completely blind. Neither was he left as deaf as Aryeh. After the accident, that young man married a widow who had lost her husband in the 1973 war. She had been left with three children.

So, you see — Aryeh says, for all his bad luck he was still a lucky man. Still talking of his young companion Aryeh says, "In America you have a Superman, you know, the fellow that can fly over tall buildings. In Israel, we have a lot of Supermen and Superwomen, Superpeople. We are bound together by a superwill — superwill to survive in our own land as our own masters. That superwill willed me to stay alive. I wasn't given a choice, my will willed me to live, my body refused to die. I knew right from the beginning that I wasn't going to have the luxury of dying. I didn't know, however, that I was going to manage as well as I have. Listen, the whole world doesn't laugh at the same time; today it's your turn, yesterday it was mine. When it is my turn to laugh I still laugh very hard.

"If I had it all to do again, would I try to escape my fate by wanting to live my life as a non-Jew? Never, I think Jews are a remarkable people, they land on their feet, even when they haven't got a feet to land on. I think of my self as a dedicated Jew . . . as a lawyer, how could I turn my back on a religion that had given the whole world the most workable set of laws?"

[Isaiah Karlinsky photo]

Kapparot in the Jerusalem quarter of Mahaneh Yehuda.

Sins transferred to a fowl

By MOSHE BEN-YOSEF

Kapparot is a custom in which the sins of a person are symbolically transferred to a fowl. A cock or hen is swung three times around the head, while the following is said, "This is my substitute, my vicarious offering; this cock (hen) shall death meet but I shall find a long and pleasant life full of peace." After being slaughtered, the fowl was given to the poor and the intestines to the birds.

The ceremony was first practiced in the ninth century. It is pointed out that the Hebrew word 'Gever' means both 'man' and 'cock,' so they can easily be interchanged.

If fowl is unobtainable, fish or geese can be substituted.

The custom has been criticized as 'heathen,' and 'stupid' (Nachmanides). Nevertheless, it always enjoyed popularity among Jews who practiced it on the day before Yom Kippur and on Rosh Hashanah and Hashana Rabba. In modern times, a sum of money is substituted by some Jews for the traditional fowl.

Mr. & Mrs. Wolf Studniberg
Toby, Harvey, Gloria & Allen
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Sarah & Abe Wertman
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Mary Lewkowicz
Best wishes to my children, grandchild, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday

Baruch & Nili Dzaldov and Children
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. M. Wellman and Son
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Henry & Frances Iskov
48 Sunnycrest Road
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Sara, Lillian & Arnold Shlass
755 Steeles Ave. W., Apt. 701
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday

Elek & Irene Kochen and Son
38 Fontainbleau Drive
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
THE POLLAK FAMILY
12 Artreeva Drive

Marshall & Esther Jubas
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Sam & Minka Smith
35 Purdon Drive
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday

Mr. & Mrs. Israel Gelbard
215 Searle Avenue
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Harvey & Carole Jacobson
Tandy, Pamela and Matthew
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

JOE & HELEN MORGAN AND FAMILY
85 Stonedene Blvd.
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mrs. Helena Altman
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Rose, Charles and Abe Lepek
Helen, Sam and David Lepek
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday

Mrs. Regina Eisenbaum
15 Rockford Rd., Apt. 808
Best wishes to all my relatives & friends for a peaceful, happy & healthy holiday.

Simon & Bella Socha
80 Antibes Drive
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Henry & Fela Lieberman
896 Eglinton Ave. W.
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Edith Borovoy of Israel
Murray & Ester Lieberman and Family

Stephen & Judy Holland
Nikki and Daniel
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday

Ben & Zina Schreibman
285 Joicey Boulevard
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

David & Sonia Grossman and Family
Best wishes to our children, grandchild, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Paul & Phyllis Rosengarten
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Harold & Miriam Rubinstein and Family
15 Crossen Drive

Mr. & Mrs. Philip Skovronek
Marilyn and Cheryl
wish their family and friends, and all the members of Chenstochover Aid Society a very happy and healthy holiday.

THE FELDMAN FAMILY
THE YEFET FAMILY
wish all their relatives, friends and customers a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Dr. & Mrs. Sandy Shulman
& Mr. Leon Shulman
Andrea, David, Michael & Tara
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
THE DIAL FAMILY
80 Antibes Dr., Willowdale

Eric & Hilda Harris
38 Elway Court
Wish their relatives, friends and Union brothers a happy and healthy holiday

Mrs. Regina Wildbaum
Jenny & Reubin Finkelsthain and Family
Esther & Jeffrey Mosoff
wish their relatives and friends in Canada and Israel a happy and healthy holiday.

ART& ROSE COOPER
10 Fraserwood Avenue, Apt. 2
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Max Shapinko
Steve and Estie
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Louis White
Marvin, Allan and Michelle
31 Purdon Drive
Wish their relatives, friends, neighbors, customers and all the Jews around the world a happy and healthy holiday

ADELE MAIZELS
Wishes her sons
Hylton & Judson
and her friends a happy and healthy holiday

Sidney & Bronia Weinberg
3 Harlock Boulevard
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Surreal contrasts abound on Mt. Zion

Diaspora Yeshiva calls out to secular

By BEVERLEY STERN

JERUSALEM — On top of historic Mt. Zion in old Jerusalem there is a place called the Diaspora Yeshiva where about 150 young Jews, primarily from rich or middle-class secular homes in the U.S., say they have found God and Torah.

To the uninitiated making a first contact there, the contrasts between the old and new, the religious and secular, produce feelings bordering on humorous surrealism.

For example:

In an open courtyard when the Shabbat is just concluding, the Diaspora Yeshiva Band, kipot and tzitzis flying, is arousing a crowd of over 500 to a clapping fervor. Right next to the spot where King David's body is said to rest and where Jesus is said to have eaten his last supper, this band is playing rock and hillbilly music.

The proseltyzing lyrics on Jews, God and history, are belted out by Avraham Rosenblum from Philadelphia in flat American accents.

A former art director of Esquire Magazine and photographer for Time and Redbook, Beth Charney, 33, from New York, swishes around a rope mop over a dusty tile kitchen floor and expounds on what her pursuit of Torah halachic living has meant for her — a formerly non-observant Jew. A cuisinart, the latest in food technology, sits on a shelf, a mute but live witness to her modern sojourn into spirituality.

A graduate of the Kennedy years of social activism, Ben Zion Fried, 29, who got a brand new Camaro for his 16th birthday, now wears ragged sneakers, browned by Jerusalem soil, toes and heels long gone, and shoelaces missing. A member of the Diaspora Yeshiva for the last nine years, Fried deliberately chooses to live frugally, consciously rejecting, he says, "watered-down religion and a TV-lifestyle which demands instant gratification."

Diaspora Yeshiva, in Jerusalem, reaches out to Jewish youth searching for identity. Rabbi Mordechai Goldstein, dean of the yeshiva, welcomes new student.

The Diaspora Yeshiva Band drew a large crowd to an outdoor concert.

In the cool, whitewashed office of the dean of the Diaspora Yeshiva, Rabbi Dr. Mordechai Goldstein, 49, there is an exercise bicycle standing next to walls of brown-covered, well-used Talmudic tracts. In a comfortably appointed room, a red oriental Bukhara rug provides an aesthetically pleasing touch.

Behind a large desk where three phones never stop ringing, Rabbi Goldstein tries to explain the synthesis he is trying to achieve between forces of change and continuity within a Jewish religious context.

"Look," says Rabbi Goldstein, who wears a moderately long black beard and the traditional black hat, "you have to take what is and deal with it. For me, the Jewish religion is a dynamic force, and although it possesses eternal truths, it's subject to change."

Reviewing the 60s, he comments that a generation of youth searched for a place to hang its identity. Many young U.S. Jews were disenchanted with the middle-class goodies, he says, and were alienated from organized Judaism.

Nevertheless, these same kids had deep spiritual needs which I felt I could answer," he remarks. "I'm an American from the Bronx. I knew the social scene, and I felt I could put things to them in language they could understand."

Of his professional background, there were also no doubts, he says. A graduate of the Rabbinical Seminary of America, he was Yoreh Yadin, which meant he was able to answer legal problems focusing on business matters. At Fordhan University, he obtained degrees in philosophy and divinity, and at City College, he got his Bachelor of Science.

As far as Rabbi Goldstein is concerned, traditional yeshivot had missed the boat when it came to responding to contemporary secular youth. "They only trained those who came primarily from observant homes, but these were the kids who were already motivated to pursue Jewish studies and accepted basic precepts without question."

"This is a very static position," he maintains. "It didn't respond to large numbers of Jewish youth and adults whom I regarded as bright, questioning and sensitive — and moreover, a group which I felt I could bring back to Zion."

After a period of juggling academic pursuits, teaching and serving as rabbi in the U.S., Rabbi Goldstein came to Israel, and in 1967, following the Six Day War, established the Diaspora Yeshiva with the aid and co-operation of the Israeli government.

"I deliberately picked Mt. Zion because it is written that Zion is a place of refuge for Jews, and from Zion will come Torah," he explains.

Goldstein, who has 13 children from the ages of 3 to 21, shrugs his shoulders when asked about the early and sometime negative image of the Diaspora Yeshiva as a hippie haven, a place of brawls and dope addicts. "We are a serious academy of learning with a devotion to Torah and halachic living, but we also do what we have to do to bring Jews back to Jewish living," he answers.

He states openly that he has accepted kids from Hare Krishna and Jews for Jesus, and worked with those who have been on everything from hash through to the hard stuff such as heroin and cocaine.

"We've gone through many stages — hippies, social activists, drug addicts, esoteric religious seekers — but we've always had a solid stable element.

"People are now coming here because of the quality of life the yeshiva offers," says Shabtai Herman, 35, an economics major of Hebrew University who did graduate work at George Washington University in the U.S.

Born in South Africa, Herman was a product of Habonim, a socialist Zionist movement, and after six years of living in Israel found that neither socialism nor Zionism were enough for him. Now living with his wife and child in a beautiful apartment in the Jewish quarter of the Old City, Herman says that his commitment to Jewish study and living provides him with spiritual, emotional and intellectual richness.

In looking ahead, Rabbi Goldstein assesses his strengths. With enrolment growing, Diaspora Yeshiva now has about 150 students, male and female, about 45 of whom are married, many with children.

He states that the yeshiva has grown into a major college of Talmudic research and study. The central campus consists of about a dozen buildings housing separate divisions for men and women, in addition to the kollel for young married couples and family units. Two branches of the yeshiva have been established, serving Haifa and Peki'in.

He speaks proudly of four schools which, he hopes, will fill the demand for highly qualified Orthodox individuals in specialized professions. There is a school for scribes which teaches the art of writing mezuzot, Torah scrools, tefillin and other handwritten items; a cantorial school; a school for circumcision and one for teach shecita.

Diaspora Yeshiva, according to Rabbi Goldstein, was the first of its kind in the world, and it launched in Israel the movement of the "new" or "penitential" or "Baalei Tshevua" yeshivot, as they are alternately called. There are now about 12 other such yeshivot in Israel and their appeal is the Jew who is searching for his identity.

So far, however, these "new" yeshivot are fuelled primarily by U.S. Jews. The idea has not yet fired the imagination of Israelis. Problems of funding and contentious publicity over property disputes also sometimes plague Diaspora Yeshiva.

Nonetheless, Rabbi Goldstein views the future for the new yeshivot in general, and for Diaspora in particular, with optimism: "There is a Divine master plan at work here," he says. "Jewish consciousness is rising, and the time is ripe for a return to Zion."

A post-industrial society and an affluent leisure class are affording Jews the wherewithal to go inward in a search for spiritual and emotional enrichment, he asserts.

When reminded that so many Jews both inside and outside of Israel are opting for secular lives, Rabbi Goldstein replies that this just means there is that much more work to be done. As a redeemer of lost souls, he says, his work is clearly cut out.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

Rose, Dave & Judy Halpern

69 Cork Ave., Toronto

Sam & Rose Greenbaum

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

EMIL & DOROTHY ROSEN

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Bokser Sheldon, Paula & Alan

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. K. Zaifman

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

John & Felice Gropper

Best wishes to our children, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Kichler and Allen

100 Canyon Avenue, Apt. 707

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Fred & Sara Nusynowicz

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Smulewicz Brenda & Sherri

121 Clifton Avenue

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mrs. Rose Nepom

4222 Bathurst Street

Wishes her relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Teplitsky

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Shlomo Mintz (Mitzmacher) Sally, Anne, Irvin & Cori

162 Cocksfield Ave.

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Ilya & Sheine Mankovsky

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Ralph & Yona Rabinowicz Jesse and Danielle

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Rose & Myer Silver

8 Vinci Crescent

Best wishes to our children, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Sam & Mary Hoppe and Family

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Solomon Meisels and Family

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Boris & Betty Sokoloff

605 Finch Avenue West

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Helen & Harry Bleeman

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Abe & Margot Zukerman

122 Collinson Blvd.

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

The Witsbloom Family and Son

George & Fanny Fox

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Joe & Frances Sacks Barry and Joyce

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Adam & Rose Bermanski

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mayer & Hélène Goldflus and Children

2 Arlstan Drive

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Joseph & Lola Akerman

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

Alec & Rachel Caspi

BEST WISHES FOR A YEAR OF PEACE AND SERENITY, HEALTH AND HAPPINESS TO OUR CHILDREN, MACHATONIM, RELATIVES, FRIENDS AND THE PEOPLE OF ISRAEL.

Jean & Joe Kichler

Dorothy & Ben Pinkus and Family

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Olly and Judi Mittelman

wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Burstyn and family

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Morris Greenbaum Toby and Abe

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Saul & Brenda Landzberg

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Cecel & Fela Schwartz

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Helen & Jack Leneck

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. A. Markowski

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Michael Kafka Helen, Mark, Gloria and Iky

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Potok and Family

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Sigmund Schmidt and Oscar Schmidt

240 Heath Street West

MRS. ANNIE LIBMAN

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Herschel & Manya Wise

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Dov & Genia Brickman and Esther

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Rothbaum and David
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

TOBY KRIEGER
Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Moishe & Jeannie Weisdorf
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Rose & Michael Heilbronn
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

RENA BIALYSTOK
Best wishes to my children, granddaughters, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Anne & Jack Laist and Family
Downsview, Ont.
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday

Mr. & Mrs. Aron Ptashnik
109 Waterloo Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Goldglas Steven & Frances
Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our friends and the people of Israel.

Mr. & Mrs. Percy Levine and Family
23 Vinci Crescent
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Irving Gold Brian, Sherry and Patricia
17 Bayhampton Court
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

(Anna & Hushy Cooper) Naomi & David
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Murray & Sylvia Rumack Martin & Judi, David & Norman
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Felix Opatowski Nathan and Ami
48 Purdon Drive
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Cyril Levenstein Steve, Karen and Richard
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Mosko Randi, Allan, Barry & Jodi
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Bill & Ruby Orlan and Sons Mark & Ellis
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Krongold and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Al & Sarah Goldlist and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Hannah & Zelig Togman Tali & Martin Togman
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Eli Ruderman and Son
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Sam & Carole Greenspan Nicole, Jennifer and Jamie
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Philip & Alina Turk and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Jack & Helen Ritché
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Morris & Esther Kott
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Les Agasee Cheryl and Brenda
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Sara & Philip Rutman
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mrs. Rose Kalisky
wishes her relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Saul & Vivian Stockhamer Larry, Sharon and Danny
27 Sandale Gardens
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

BBC documentary on Israel and Dayan's life to show connection between Bible, modern Jews

JERUSALEM — Moshe Dayan is a born actor, says Roy Davis, director of the new BBC Documentary series in which Dayan stars, along with Israel. "He will go through a scene as many times as is necessary to get it right," said the British born director, in Israel only for the Dayan assignment.

The series, "Living with the Bible," after Dayan's book of the same name, will be in three parts, each one hour long, and will tell Dayan's life story, and that of modern-day Israel.

The idea for the series came from producer Arnon Zuckerman, 46, an Israeli, who until recently, was head of Israel Television. Soon after he left television, Zuckerman approached Dayan in the latter's Zahala home. After a two hour meeting Zuckerman emerged with a signed commitment from Dayan to narrate and star in the series. Zuckerman then approached BBC II with the idea, and they bought it, provided they could supply their own director and scriptwriter. Zuckerman's conditions were that his company, Rimon Communications, would provide all other facilities.

Rimon communications hold the distribution rights to the series, and hopes for a world wide market. The film will be aired early in the winter, 1980-81.

Moshe Dayan, starring in the television film "Living with the Bible" meets director Roman Polanski, who was a guest of Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek.

The BBC provided Roy Davis, who said of Dayan, "he is not at all what I expected him to be. He is small. He is gentle." And Davis was surprised not only with Dayan, but with Israel as well. "I expected Israel to be dangerous and hostile. It's not. Its peaceful and quiet."

Dayan is more, of course, than a film star. His story is, in many ways, the story of Israel. Thus, the film goes to the first kibbutz settlement in Israel, Degania, where Dayan was born. And, while the ex-cabinet minister, general, and Israeli superstar walks around the kibbutz fields, he speaks not only of the ancient history of the land, but of the modern history of present-day Israel.

Similarly, when Dayan walks through Israel's first moshav (cooperative smallholders settlement) founded in 1921 by a group including his father, a dual meaning evolves: a peeling away of the layers of the earth, from the modern moshav existing today to that founded 60 years ago and then back to a settlement which was abandoned by Jews 2,000 years ago.

Thus the film's double dimension continues. Dayan tours battlefields, both ancient and modern, and of both recalls their history, for his is the look both of a general and an archeologist. He overturns a historical stone with every step.

The Search for Roots

"The film is in three parts," said Zuckerman, seated in his modern offices in Jerusalem. "The first is the settlement, from 1888 until 1948. There, in Degania and Nahalal, where Dayan spent his childhood, we get the story of Israel, modern Israel, digging roots." The second part is Dayan the warrior. "This will be from 1948 until 1973. This includes Dayan's evaluation of the Yom Kippur war of '73. Then comes part three, the Sabra. This is the politics of Dayan, and his comments on relations with the Arabs."

Zuckerman says, "The three films show the connection between the Jews of the Bible and Jews today in Israel, through Dayan's finds in archeology, through his friends and relatives." Zuckerman goes on: "The filming takes place all over Israel, in ancient and new sites. In Sde Boker, in the Negev, and the Sea of Galilee. Whatever we couldn't illustrate through exhibits in Dayan's house," says Zuckerman, "are found in the Israel Museum."

Family feeling, country's beauty motivate olim

By DVORA WAYSMAN

Every year, before Rosh Hashanah, Jews traditionally practice a kind of spiritual stock-taking. These are the days when we look inward - assessing what happened to last year's dreams, asking pardon for the wrongs we committed and hoping, by repentance, charity and prayers, to be written into the Book of Life for the coming year.

I doubt if you would find many people in Israel who would say that 5740 was a good year. The facts speak for themselves — rampant inflation, disenchantment with government policy, little progress in the peace process, stifling bureaucracy, West Bank violence, international isolation, increased yerida. These are the liabilities, and they are not figments of the imagination — they are real and have led to a fall in the general morale.

But what is there to put in the assets column? There must surely be **something** to balance the account. Otherwise why are there olim who stay on year after year; new ones motivated to come; Israelis who go on trying to find solutions for seemingly insoluble problems, both on the personal and on the national planes.

I cannot deny that there were times during the last year when I, also, was tempted to despair. But even as I said the words, I knew I wasn't fooling anyone, least of all myself. Because the positive things I have found in Israel I know cannot be duplicated anywhere else in the world.

First, I have found a family — the whole house of Israel. How wonderful to walk the streets and know that everyone is your brother. Of course, just like in a real family, there are times that this brother is rude or aggressive and you react with bitterness towards his manners, his opinions, his behaviour. But while you feel free to criticize him, let a stranger do it and you jump to his defence.

You argue that he lives in continual tension, wearied from fighting five wars, has lost many dear ones, and must always be prepared to cope with terrorist attacks and the trauma of an unstable economy. And, while you are explaining him and defending him — just like in a real family — you realize that you love him.

With that realization, comes another. You know that if you are ever sick or in need, you are among your own people, who care about you. There is nowhere else in the world where people take so much responsibility for each other — who **care** so much, become involved so much.

Nor is there any other country in the world where the youth are so magnificent. At an age where youth elsewhere may be sowing their wild oats and are their parents' despair, our boys and girls are putting on uniforms, and quietly devoting the fun years of their lives to serving their country. They do it as a duty, conscientiously, modestly. They are Israel's riches that no inflation can ever devalue; they are our hopes and our future.

Israel is a unique ethnic mosaic. It has taken in Jews of every background, language and social level; it has provided a home for the homeless; a refuge for the persecuted. It doesn't ask an immigrant: "What are you bringing to us — what skills, what capital?" Those who bring little or nothing are no less welcome. You see, Israel as a whole **cares.**

And it is a beautiful country, no matter where you travel. Haifa seen at night from Mt. Carmel is diamonds scattered on black velvet. The Galilee - terraced rows of grey-green olive trees and lush vegetation of date-palms. Cosmopolitan sidewalk cafes in Tel Aviv. Silvery ripples on Lake Kinneret. Scarlet sunsets over the Dead Sea and deep indigo twilight at Eilat. The majesty and splendor of Sinai so soon to be given back to Egypt. And Jerusalem — the special, spiritual, abiding jewel in our crown.

Yet you are still not finished. So many more things you can add. It is a country of enormous achievement — in agriculture, science, the arts. It is a country where every festival, religious or secular, is really celebrated by the whole country.

With all their troubles, Israelis are a spontaneous people who don't need expensive, sophisticated entertainment. They can have a wonderful time singing around a camp fire or dancing in the streets.

Thinking it over, you realize that the assets column far outweighs the liabilities. And then you ponder the fact that even were the opposite to be true, Israel, with and without the blemishes, is yours — and it is in this way that you assess this year and every year.

Australian-born Dvora Waysman has earned a place as one of the most popular and widely-published Israeli writers in the Jewish press of the English-speaking world.

Marilyn Black and David, Laura & Stephanie
53 Sugar Millway
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Laury & Evy Snow Billi, Paula and Cindy and Jody & Michael Gotkin

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Krawczyk
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Monek & Paula Gilbert
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Harold & Helen Zamon
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

HOWARD & ELSA CHANDLER AND FAMILY
8 Frazerwood Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Arthur & Henrietta Zysman and Family
35 Canyon Ave., Apt. 712
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mickey, Ann & Neil Zworth
Best wishes to our children, grandson, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Aron & Frida Weller and Sons
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mort & Edith Arbuck and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Dave Jacobs and Son
160 Clanton Park Road
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Harry, Fanny, Joe & Sharon Hamer
7 Baintree Court West
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Philip Iskov
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Leon Sniatowski Howard, Sarah and Molly
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mrs. Gertie Cantor Elmer, Esther & Devorah Wells
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

It's mentioned 69 times in Bible, shofar is a symbol of God's mercy

By
RABBI DAVID GEFFEN

Along with the reed, the shofar, or ram's horn, is one of the oldest musical instruments known to man. Appearing 69 times in the Bible, it is first mentioned in Exodus 19:16 at the theophany on Sinai. It was used to announce the Jubilee Year and the Proclamation of Freedom throughout the land [Leviticus 25:9]. "Then shall thou cause the shofar to sound ... and you shall hallow the 50th year, and proclaim liberty throughout the land to all its inhabitants, and you shall return every man to his possession ... and you shall return every man to his family." This, incidentally, is the verse engraved on the Philadelphia Liberty Bell.

* * *

The wizened old man, dressed all in white, arose from his seat among his fellow Tunisians. He lifted a large black spiral shofar to his lips as the climax to the Yom Kippur services being held in a room on Mt. Zion near the tomb of King David. With unerring skill and deep emotion he sounded a "tekiah gdolah" in a sonorous bass tone and held it for close to a minute, even though weakened by the many hours of fasting and intense heat.

This was my first introduction, just over two decades ago, to that special shofar of Sephardic Jewry from North Africa, and that moving scene aroused my curiosity about the history of the Jewish people's most ancient instrument.

In the book of Numbers 29:1 the shofar is mentioned in describing the ritual for Rosh Hashanah. "You shall observe it as a day when the horn (shofar) is sounded." The horn was commanded to be part of the New Year observance by this prescription; furthermore, it was specifically defined as a ram's horn when the sages included in the service for Rosh Hashanah the story of Isaac on the altar and his being replaced by the ram caught in the thicket by his horn.

The horn became a poignant symbol of God's mercy to His people — indeed to all mankind. Hence the sounding of the ram's horn reminded God that He should forgive the Jewish people their transgressions.

The shofar was, and still is, "the ritual horn" of the Jews. When the Torah was given on Mt. Sinai, the shofar was sounded. When the walls of Jericho fell, the shofar was utilized. The victory of Judge Ehud over the Moabites was marked by the sound of the shofar. At Ein Dor, in the dark of night, Gideon and his hundred blew the shofar as an accompaniment to their surprise attack. In our times, when in 1967 the Israeli army captured the Western Wall, then Chief Chaplain Shlomo Goren sounded the shofar to mark that moment — a joyful sound heard round the world.

The shofar, therefore, has been a call to assembly, a call to alarm, a call to battle, and the Jewish people have always responded.

The shofar is authenticated by musicologists as one of the most ancient of instruments. It has never fallen into disuse because, annually, the plaintive tone of the ram's horn is heard anew. The initial sounding of the shofar each year is during the weekday mornings of Elul, the month before Rosh Hashanah. After the recitation of the penitential Psalm 27, the "tekiah," the long single note, the "teruah," the nine staccato notes and the "shevarim," the three broken notes, are sounded.

This is a daily act, except for the Sabbath and the day before Rosh Hashanah — and it is a vivid reminder that each individual must prepare himself for the Days of Judgement ahead.

In fact, the "baal tokeah" — the shofar blower — must get the ram's horn to emit 100 notes each day of Rosh Hashanah as well as the majestic tekiah godolah at the end of Yom Kippur. Therefore, whether he uses the small curved shofar or the monumental spiral black or brown shofar, the baal tokeah must have prepared well enough so that, when called upon during the service, he will cajole the right notes out of his unique instrument.

This year and every year it is important to recall the words of the prophet Isaiah when we hear the sound of our ancient musical instrument. "A great shofar shall be blown and they shall come that have been lost in the land of Assyria and dispersed in the land of Egypt and they shall worship the Lord in the holy mountain of Jerusalem."

The shofar, one of the oldest musical instruments known to man, is mentioned 69 times in the Bible. It was once used to call Jews to battle. [David Halpern photo]

RALPH & EDITH HYMAN
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Florence & Danny Leslie
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Morris Spagat
432 Connaught Ave.
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Zeligman Family & Mother
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Dr. & Mrs. Henry Fenigstein and Larry
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all my family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
The Z. Gorewicz Family
100 Canyon Ave., Suite 1207

Jacob & Jenny Ostrow
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Victor Kosher and Elliott
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Hersz, Rita & Mark Silverman Helen & Richard Gerson
wish all their relatives and friends a happy, healthy and peaceful holiday.

Gittel, Samuel & Erin Jaskulka
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Diane Schwartz
199 Armour Blvd.
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Max Lipson and Family
19 Clanton Court, Downsview
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
JADZIA LAPIDES and PHIL

Polly & Jack Dombrow & Frances
35 Meadowbrook Road
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Isakow and Children
10 Barksdale Ave.
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
The Goldstein Family
140 Clifton Avenue

Sol & Sheila Kafka and Norman
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Al & Fran Collis and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Karl & Katy Burger
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Max & Anna Nudelman
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Ulrich Family

Carl & Bea Rosenbloom and Rita
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mrs. Kalmen Berger
133 Falkirk Street
Wishes all her relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

ANNE & MORRIS STEIN
3 Westover Hill Road
Wish their children, Dr. Howard & Sunni & Jamie Stein & Dr. Steven & Rodeen Stein and relatives and friends a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday

Mr. & Mrs. Leon Herdberg
22 Edinburgh Drive
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Rosenberg
319 Joicey Blvd.
Wish their children, grandchildren, machatonim, relatives and friends a happy and healthy year and peace in Israel.

Mr. & Mrs. William Mandel Q.C. Michele, Lisa, Debra & Marc
22 Beardmore Crescent
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Jack & Ruth Futerman and Daughter
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Nathan & Freda Peck and Ronnie
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Roman Ziegler Stuart, Debbie & Adrienne
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. S. Cukier Jerry, Howard & Gayle & Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Cukier
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Falek Bredin
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, machatonim, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday

Mr. & Mrs. Sol Kinrys and Family
9 Stafford Rd., Willowdale
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Epstein and Family
42 Sandale Gdns.
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Ben & Nora Weizenberg
wish their children, relatives, machatonim and friends a happy and healthy holiday "Peace in Israel"

Mrs. Ruth Borenstein
161 Searle Ave., Downsview
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

RUBIN MILLER
wishes all his relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Henry & Eva Ostro

Gisa (Giselle) Altdorf
51 Rockland Dr., Willowdale
Wishes her relatives and friends a happy, healthy holiday, with special greetings to Leona & Rabbi Herbert Feder and Family

Livia & Eugene Schonberger and Robert
1 Alonzo Road
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors and the State of Israel a happy and healthy holiday

Mr. & Mrs. Irving Borenstein Earle, Toby, Jack & Sharon
103 Acton Avenue
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Kolin & Thomas W. Kolin
100 Canyon Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Eugene & Helen Tannenbaum

Joseph & Rywka Slonim and Family
150 Neptune Dr., Apt. 302
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Israel's old-new currency, the shekel, features the faces of some Jewish leaders from the past. David Ben-Gurion is 50, Theodore Herzl is 10, Chaim Weizmann is 5 and Moses Montefiore is 1 shekel. One shekel is worth 10 old Israeli pounds. There are 56 Israeli pounds in one U.S. dollar.

Official monetary unit in Israel taken from the Bible - the shekel

From now on, the Israeli monetary unit will no longer be called the lira or the pound like its Italian and English sisters. In 5741, the shekel, an ancient biblical term, will become Israel's official currency (from October 1980).

An ancient monetary unit, it is with shekels that the patriarch Abraham bought the cave of the Machpelah at Hebron, where he is buried, along with Sarah, Isaac, Jacob, Rebecca, and Leah. Moses used shekels to take a census of the Israelites in the desert.

The Jews of the Diaspora had the pious customs of sending their contribution of half a shekel to the Temple. During the war between the Romans and the Jews (66-70 CE), money was minted as a sign of political independence; once again it was the shekel.

Ratified by a degree of the Knesset in 1969, the shekel has been legal tender since February 24, 1980, with a transition period of three months to allow the replacement of all coins and notes.

A shekel is equal to 10 lirot. Every shekel will be divided into 100 agurot. Notes of 1, 5, 10 and 50 shekels will be in circulation, and coins of 1, 5, 10 and 50 agurot (half a shekel).

Newcomers make the headlines

By CARL ALPERT

Names make the news!

Annually, on the eve of Rosh Hashanah, we present our selection of the 10 new names which made headlines in the 12 months just elapsed. We do not repeat names which were on the list in previous years; these are for the most part newcomers to the headlines.

This year's list, in alphabetical order:

Dr. Yosef Burg, veteran member of the Knesset, cabinet member in successive governments, and a leader of the National Religious Party, this year captured headlines as the head of Israel's delegation in the protracted negotiations with Egypt regarding Arab autonomy.

Pesach Grupper, a farmer, and one of the lesser known Knesset members representing the Liberal Party, was seized upon by the press and television and suddenly catapulted into headlines because of his plain-spoken, impolitic and often tactless and earthy comments on political issues and on his political colleagues. With almost equal suddenness he was dropped by the media and returned to near-anonymity.

Zvi Gur, a talented artist, whose twisted mind led him to commit Israel's most fearsome crime of the year, the kidnapping and the murder of an 8 year old boy. For weeks the police were without a clue, but picked up the criminal when he sought to use some of the marked ransom money.

Yigael Hurvitz, embattled minister of finance, who has thus far emerged as the strong man of the government. In his battle against inflation he has for the most part resisted onslaughts of labor, capital, political and various special interests, each of which seeks to press claims for exceptions in his policy of austerity and national frugality.

Yitzhak Modai, minister of energy and infrastructure, who has during the year emerged as the strong man of the Liberal Party and a political force to be reckoned with in government circles.

Lt. Daniel Pinto, convicted by a military court to 12 years imprisonment for cruel and/or unnecessary killing of four Arabs during a military operation, had his sentence whittled down to two years. The leniency provoked public criticism but the military authorities implied there were mitigating circumstances that could not be revealed.

Bassam Shak'a, mayor of Nablus, supporter of the PLO and its terrorism, was exiled by the authorities for his anti-Israel agitation, later permitted to return, and then lost two legs in a bomb attempt against his life by unknown assailants.

Yitzhak Shamir, one of the leaders of the underground Stern Group in the pre-state era, speaker of the Knesset in the Begin government, was this year named foreign minister, a move of some significance considering his known views as a maximalist, even to the point of having abstained in the Knesset vote on the Camp David agreement.

Avraham [Buma] Shavit President of the Israel Manufacturers' Association, took hold of the ailing, near-bankrupt El Al Airlines, overcame the chaotic labor conditions, and began the arduous process of restoring public confidence in the company by asserting management dominance over conflicting labour interests.

Oron Yarden, the 8 year old Savyon boy, whose abduction created a state of national suspense for some three weeks until the captured kidnapper led the police to the site where he had buried the body.

And for those who think they have a good memory, how many of last year's top headliners can you identify? They were: The Brothers, Jimmy Carter, Geulah Cohen, Semadar Haran, Eduard Kuznetsov, David Levy, Prof. Benjamin Levich, Bezalel Mizrachi, Yosef Nidam and Aulcie Perry.

Oslo's Jews number 750

By LYSBETH COHEN

Dominating the city section of Oslo Fjord stands the old medieval castle of Akershus. A fortress with stone walls nearly six feet thick, it is now a museum, its rooms containing furniture, paintings and tapestries; on its grounds the evocative Resistance Museum.

In 1740, a chapel was incorported into one side of the building facing the water and written in Hebrew letters on the Baroque reredos behind the altar is the word "Adonai."

This is all the more surprising because the Jewish community was established in Norway 150 years later. I saw a similar inscription above the pulpit of the oldest church in Sweden, in Uppsala.

As Akershus Castle was used as a prison during the German occupation of Norway in the 1940s, one wonders whether the Hebrew lettering was removed or covered over at that time.

Most Norwegian Jews have their roots in Lithuania whose forefathers came towards the end of the 19th century. Their acceptance as citizens of Norway began in 1845 with the recision by parliament of an old law forbidding Jews to settle in that country. This law was resurrected by the Nazis after the Occupation as justification for their activities against the Jews.

Jewish immigration really began in the 1880s, reaching its peak about 1905. This was the period of Grieg and Ibsen and Edvard Munch. Norway became an independent country with its own king in 1905. For this reason, the Jewish community feels an even closer link with Norwegians.

In 1892, the Mosaiske Synagogue was built. One of the most beautiful little shuls I have ever seen, its simple, bright interior is decorated with painted Norwegian and Jewish traditional designs and finely carved wood.

Next door is a modern community centre which contains meeting rooms, reception rooms (one was set up for a wedding party for about 80 people), a school room and apartments for the staff.

Oslo's Jewish community numbers about 750 people (in a population of half a million) with another 200 in Trondheim and scattered families in other areas. Both Oslo and Trondheim have active WIZO and B'nai B'rith groups. Norway's social services take care of the sick and the old, and personal help to others less fortunate is given by individuals.

Norwegian laws provide for universal free education and a free library service with mobile libraries both by road and by boat. Books are sent post-free to isolated areas.

Many of Norway's Jews have become outstanding in the country's affairs, including one member of parliament; the first ombudsman for consumers; the director of the Academy of Music; judges, doctors, academics.

This is still but a remnant of the pre-1940 community of about 1,800, nearly half of whom were killed by the Nazis. On the grounds of Akershus Castle, the Resistance Museum contains one whole section dealing with the sufferings of Norway's Jews at that time. In the cemetery, a Star-of-David-shaped memorial bears the names of all who died during the Occupation period and beneath a broken column is a stone box containing the ashes of Auschwitz victims. Only 25 men returned from captivity.

Of those more fortunate Norwegian Jews who escaped the Nazis, about 700 were given asylum in Sweden while others made their way in small boats, like so many other Norwegians, across the North Sea to Britain. Most of these people returned to re-establish the present community, now a very active one.

After the war, the government invited 500 Jewish displaced persons to make their homes in Norway. This group has since been swollen by people from Hungary. Emigrating Russians tend not to go to Norway because of its small common border with the Soviet Union.

The Israeli embassy in Oslo is considered to be very important for several reasons. At first, there were strong labor links between the two governments and the trade union movement. In addition, both are small independent nations wanting peace and there is trade between the two countries. It is also possible to keep a check on PLO propaganda among the students.

Willi & Frieda Ribkowski
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Stefy Weisz & Victor Szold
Best wishes to our friends and relatives for a happy, healthy and peaceful holiday.

Henry, Bella and Murray Rosenbaum
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Sonshine
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Rachlin
Adam Jeffrey & Karen Deborah
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Herman & Eva Seifer and Mitchel

Beverly and Barry
Jeffrey and Gary Fluxgold
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Anita & Carl K. Solnick
Best wishes to our children, granddaughter, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday

Annie & Nathan Goldlist and Shirley
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Slavner
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Willie & Dora Woznica and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
The Weisbart Family
Norman, Arlene, Moishe

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Schwartz
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

John & Sabina Gale
Best wishes to our friends and relatives for a happy, healthy and peaceful holiday

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Rosenberg
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Bronia & Solomon Kliger
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Earl & Rosie, Alyssa & Farrah Schwartz
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Victor & Klara Wise
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Martin Halberstadt
Mark, Barbara, Jeffrey & Robin
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mayer & Helen Fogel and daughter Sandra
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Morey & Shae Eckler
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Max & Frances Grubner
108 Cocksfield Ave.
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
The Berkan Family
The Uretsky Family

Ivan & Miriam Miller
12 Tumbleweed Road
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. David Bottner
Sam, Michelle, and Jack
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Sheila & Manny Manis and Daughters

THE GOODMANS
Leonard & Sharlene
Corey, Stacey and Jamie
1 Shady Oaks Cresc.
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Martin Pearl
Melvin & Rhonda, Jack & Jordan
98 Cocksfield Avenue
Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Abe & Yetta Berman

Michael & Jeannie Akerman
Elisa and Deborah
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends
Manny & Natalie Langer and Gail
Lenna & Arnie Gross
Darlene & Larry Wronzberg

Moses & Bernice Poll
201 Torresdale Avenue
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Henry & Rose Wander and Sara
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. I Simmons and Helen
115 Antibes Drive
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Ross
10 Majestic Court
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

David & Nacia Kaczka
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Jacob, Luba & Joe Mayer
14 Norcross Road
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Frank & Regina Propper
26 Almore Avenue
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Abe Blankenstein
Annette, Sharon, Harvey & Larry
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Steinberg
Bella, Wendy and Evelyn
38 Bayhampton Court
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Gladstone and Neil
160 Cocksfield Ave., Downsview
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. D. Ingber and Steven
61 Prince Charles Dr., Toronto
Best wishes to our children, granddaughter, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Use of Hebrew remains a pillar of Jewish state

The revival of modern Hebrew is often called a miracle and it is indeed one of the outstanding achievements of the Zionist renaissance. Now that some of the growing pains of the language are visible, so are the enormous advances it has made from Ben Yehuda's beginning, to the Hebrew-speaking society creative culture of Israel in the 1980s.

By JERRY CHESLOW

Ninety-nine years after the revival of the Hebrew language in Palestine, the war of the purists and the language liberals is still raging.

Israel's Knesset has been asked to consider a bill proposed by Moshe Shamir of the right wing Tehiya (rebirth) Party, to protect the purity of the language. Shamir wants to obligate television and movie theatres to dub their films in Hebrew and eliminate the customary Hebrew subtitles. He also seeks to force government ministries and businesses to use more Hebrew in correspondence and to make shopkeepers use more Hebrew in their signs.

Other purists, such as Israeli poet Moshe Ater, have gone so far as to predict that unless something is done to protect the Hebrew language, Israel's social gap could deepen. This, because the creeping infiltration of foreign words into the language is supposedly creating two forms of spoken Hebrew. The Jews from Arab lands are using more and more Arabic words in their Hebrew, while westerners are using more and more English words.

On the other hand, there are the liberals, such as Prof. Haim Rabin of the Hebrew University, who believe, "A language is not yours simply because it is pure, but because a people has developed it into a unique method of expression."

Rabin, an international expert who settled in Israel from England, maintains that a language cannot develop in a vacuum, but must borrow from other languages with which it comes in contact. He notes that the Bible, with its vocabulary of 8,000 words, has at least 400 words which can be traced to other languages. "Even the English language," says Rabin, "has about 70% foreign words."

Beginning of Revival

1881 is often accepted as the year the beginning of the modern revival of the Hebrew language, though the language had been sustained and nurtured for many centuries. It is the date when a Lithuanian scholar, Eliezer Ben Yehuda, and his wife set foot on Palestinian soil. From then on, Ben Yehuda declared, the language of the family would be Hebrew and it was only in Hebrew that he spoke with his wife and children.

Shortly after that date, Ben Yehuda wrote of the difficulties in reviving the ancient language. "Whoever wants to write something of wisdom and science, and especially someone like myself, who speaks Hebrew at home with his children about everything in life, feels, every moment, a lack of words, without which living speech cannot take place."

Because of the limitations of biblical Hebrew, with its 8,000 words, Ben Yehuda and a number of other scholars went to other sources — the Hebrew poets and Aramaic writings, such as the Talmud — to find terms that could be adapted to the realities of the period.

They also began coining new words on the basis of the ancient writings. Thus, they started the process which has led to the expansion of the Hebrew language to its current vocabulary of 80,000 words.

The limitations of the language and the need to create new words, led to a lack of consistency. For instance, mathematics teachers in different parts of Jewish Palestine would make up different terms for expressing the same idea. So students transferring from one school to another could not understand their teachers.

This problem led to the creation of the Hebrew Language Board (later renamed Academy) for coining new words and for confirming ones that had been established. Among the thousands of words is has coined or confirmed are words like RAMZOR, an abbreviation of the two words RAMAZ OR (signal light), or SOFSHAVUA (weekend). Thus, ancient Hebrew words are used in a new way to express today's concepts.

Then there are the foreign words, which have been absorbed into the language (even including the verb LEFLARTATE, which is a conjugation of the English word to flirt) or the word puncture. It originally meant a hole in a bicycle tire. But it has come to mean anything that has gone wrong. The word became so entrenched in the language that when the academy coined a new word for a hole in a tire, TEKER, the Israeli was able to say, "I had a PUNCTURE, a TEKER in my tire."

Hebrew seems to be doing quite well as the national language, to judge from the million Israelis who recently visited the Hebrew Book Week exhibitions all over the country. Rabin believes that as Hebrew develops to meet the realities of the 20th and 21st centuries, it will change very rapidly. He maintains that the only reason Israelis can understand the Bible more easily than Englishmen can understand Chaucer, is that Hebrew was a dead language for 1,700 years and was revived on the basis of the ancient writings.

Some claim English is taking over as the main language in Israel. By way of example, photographer Jerry Cheslow captured a number of English signs in Jerusalem's Zion Square. [Jerry Cheslow photo]

Jerry & Frances Gotkin
Michael & Jody, Stephen & Samuel
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Louis Rosenblat
Steve and Fran
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Harry & Pnina Turk and Children
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Jacob and Miriam Friedman
Hindy, Larry, Joe and Allan

Morris, Rose & Max Kazman
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Jim Peterson, M.P., Willowdale
and his wife
Heather
extend sincere wishes for a happy and peaceful holiday

The Gelfant Family
76 Regatta Crescent
Wish their relatives, friends, and neighbors and the State of Israel a happy and healthy holiday

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Morris & Sonia Goldlust

Ruth & Larry Spodek
Jeffrey, Malkie, Joshie & Ryan
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Nick and Magda Hilf
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Renia & Joseph Jutkowicz

Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Shiff
Martin, Jeffrey and Barbara
137 Charlton Blvd.
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mrs. A. Richman and Eddie Richman
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Harvey, Annette & Jeffrey Ross
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Mr. & Mrs. P. Balitsky and Jerry
47 Viewmount Avenue

Samuel & Janet Berger
229 Carmichael Avenue
Wish all their children, grandchildren, relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday

Jack & Marilyn Goldman and Family
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

HARRY & SABINA PISAREK
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

MR. & MRS. J. HAFNER AND FAMILY
201 Clanton Park
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Lazar and Sam

Mrs. Jenny Ungerman and Dave
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. David Singer
Helen, John, Sharon, Stella & Esther
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday

Leo & Mary & Saul Windman
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Harry & Gertie Markowitz
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Mr. & Mrs. David Herman and Family
4 Dellbank Rd., Downsview

Mr. & Mrs. Ivan Greisman
Judy, Neil and Howard
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Lou & Edith Stillman
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Max, Paula & Rochelle Ross
72 Danby Avenue

Martin & Edith Klein and Family
569 Deloraine Avenue
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Ruth & Jack Gutholc

Mr. & Mrs. Abraham Diamond
474 Glengarry Avenue
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. C. Goodman
115 Peckham Avenue

Abe & Helen Rauchwerger
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Bertha & Sam Starr
140 Shaftesbury St.
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Families Traitman & Pistyner
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Harry, Rachel & Marilyn Kaplan
Best wishes to all our family and friends for a year of health, prosperity and happiness.
May there be peace in Israel and throughout the world in the year 5740 and forever.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our children, grandchildren, relatives and friends, Rabbi Doctor & Mrs. M. Burak & family, and all members of the Beth Jacob Congregation, and the people of Israel
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Rosen
31 Brockington Cres.

Mrs. Ella Szusz
wishes her relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Jack & Rose Wine

Mamie & Harry Silverman
135 Antibes Drive, Apt. 2601
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Mr. & Mrs. J. Rapoport
Nathan & Cynthia
147 Almore Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mrs. Frances Grossman and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Sam & Rita Kenigsberg
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Martin Rumack
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Sam & Ella Rozencwajg and Jerry
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

THE PISAREK'S
Hilda, Irving, Debbie & David
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Rose Rotenberg
Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday

Joey & Hindy Shemesh
Ian, Stephen, and Leora
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Dan & Frances Klinger and Sons
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Oscar & Pola Schlenger
Best wishes to our children, grandson, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Golosky and Gerry
Stephen & Elaine Starr
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Milton, Ann, Linda & Robert Kahn
David & Susan Baker
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Blaug Family

Sam & Doreen Stern
Anita and Lori
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Isaac, Minny & David Peters and the Morris Goldstein Family

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Kranc
Phyllis, Benjie, Steven & Joel
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Sam, Lola & Jerry Faivish
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Wishing my family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
RETA APPELBAUM
Jerusalem, Israel

Bev & Lee Spagat
Elliott and Sammy
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mel & Tola Gotfried
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Isaac & Sylvia Peck
Ryan, Jared & Samantha
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Sol & Sally Smolarz
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Earle & Adeline Freeman and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Abe & Fay Silver
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Gena & Henry Rakowski
10 Madoc Drive
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Harry B. Greenberg and Family
11 Majestic Crt., Toronto
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Willie & Bertha Rosengarten and Family
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Philip & Rose Shore and Son
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Max & Olga Oxorn
32 Prue Avenue
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Sam & Molly Ash
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Lou & Helen Wronzberg and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Marek Katz
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Wiseberg
Eric and Barbara
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Hushy Himelstein
Michele, Cindy & Aviva
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Meyer Rotblott and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Arthur & Barbara Barkin
Sammy and Reuben
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Bilha, Rebecca & Linda Szerman
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Schwartz
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Mr. & Mrs. Israel Goldgrub
Mike and Bernardo

Mr. & Mrs. Zoli Zimmerman
Evelyn and Danny
30 Ridelle Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Leon Luftig and Children
56 Timberlane Drive
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. S. Rosenbaum and Son
55 Neptune Drive
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

SUMMER CAMP IN ISRAEL

A good number of Israeli children spent the summer at Jewish National Fund sponsored camps. These children are taking part in a macrame making session. [IPPA photo]

Happy history for Jews in India but many still emigrate to Israel

By LYSBETH COHEN

India has a long history of tolerance — of different religions, customs, races, and the general acceptance that people do have different lifestyles and philosophy — and for Jews in India this has been a particularly happy history.

Probably the earliest contact was when King Solomon's ships called at the Malabar Coast for cargos of gold, silver and ivory, sandalwood, monkeys, peacocks and spices.

The Bene Israel in Bombay trace their ancestry to the destruction of the Second Temple and consider themselves to be descendants of one of the 10 lost tribes. According to tradition, about 1,000 Jews also landed on the Malabar Coast.

Refugees came from Babylonian and Persian persecution.

In the fifth century, according to Christian tradition, the apostle Thomas traveled to India to tell the Jews about "the coming of the Messiah" (Jesus). His ship, owned by a Jewish merchant named Habban, was met by a Jewish girl fluteplayer.

There were some Christians already in India — Syrian refugees from Persian persecution. The Jews and Christians, well-treated by their hosts and given special trade privileges, became wealthy citizens. For the Jews, accustomed to persecution, this tolerance, goodwill and actual welcome was quite a new experience. More arrived in the 15th century during the Inquisition.

The Jews in Kerala State were granted land and privileges by the king, who designated their leader, Joseph Rabban, as prince of the area. This was all inscribed on copper plates (see enclosed translation from the old Tamil), dated 279 CE by local tradition, but considered by some scholars to be 11th century.

The Portuguese brought their prejudices with them to India and tried to persuade the Syrian Christians to join them. When this community refused, they also suffered under the Portuguese Inquisition. The rajah protected the Jews as best he could.

In the middle of the 15th century, the Jews moved from the coast to Cochin, where the rajah allotted them a new site adjoining his own palace. The town they built there became known as "Jews' Town" or Mattancherry. The Paradesi synagogue here celebrated its 400th anniversary in 1968.

On that occasion, dignitaries from all over the world attended services and receptions. A seminar lasting several days dealt with the history and culture of the state and the contributions of all races and religions living in the Cochin area.

A 16th century Dutch visitor wrote of the freedom and prosperity of the Cochin Jews. They had built " ... very fair store house and are rich merchants, and of the king of Cochin's nearest councillor ... they have their Hebrue Bible and Moses Lawe ... they are mostly white in color, like men of Europe and have many faire women."

The rajah had appointed a mudalier, or chief, named Levi. He was regarded as a dignitary and a kind of magistrate. Succeeding mudaliers became the rajah's close and trusted advisers.

The Jews helped the rajahs in their battles against neighbors, but always refused to fight on the Sabbath. The Cochin community has remained very Orthodox.

When the Dutch came to India and besieged Cochin, tradition tells they were assisted by a certain Jew "who made the clock of St. Thomas strike as usual" to deceive the Portuguese.

During 125 years of Dutch rule, cultural and religious freedom was restored. A Jewish merchant, Ezekiel Rahabi, was appointed to the Dutch East India Company as chief merchant. The importance of the area then was as a source of pepper and the Dutch needed to make treaties with rulers of other states, especially as the British, French and Danes were also interested in the pepper trade and these contracts had to be renegotiated every year.

Ezekiel Rahabi was the man entrusted by the Dutch to deal with local rulers. For nearly 50 years he was the central figure in economic and diplomatic dealings between the Dutch and Indian rulers who would specifically ask for him as envoy. After his death, this work was spread among several other Jewish merchants of Cochin.

Throughout the centuries, the Jews of Cochin contributed to the culture of the area, were respected and enjoyed a very good and comfortable life. Present day Indians are therefore bewildered at the exodus of this ancient community to Israel. During my visit to South India, a journalist from one of the national newspapers put this to me very forcibly.

"I went to Cochin to do a story about the white Jews of Mattancherry," he said. "It is a beautiful old town. The synagogue has sumptuous religious items and furnishings, including hand-painted ceramic tiles imported from China, the gift of the rajah of the time. They have been here for hundreds of years. They are a wealthy, well-respected community — and yet they are leaving all this. It is very sad — especially for the older people. One lady asked me 'Where are we to find husbands for our daughters?' What makes them want to go to Israel?"

I spent some time with S.S. Koder, the leader of the Cochin community. A tall, handsome, gently-speaking elderly man, he spoke of the mental trauma of people like himself. On the one hand, they were as excited about the establishment of the State of Israel as were less well-situated coreligionists of Eastern Europe and Jews of other parts of the world. On the other hand, they watch helplessly as their sons and daughters leave a magnificent inheritance and a great tradition.

They have no shochet in Cochin now, so they eat meat only when they can have a kosher supply sent from Bombay. Otherwise they slaughter their own chickens or eat fish.

His own children have gone to Israel — but they return to India every two years, he says. Hundreds of other Jews from Cochin have now become completely integrated into Israeli life.

At the conclusion of the 400-year celebrations in 1968, a touching appeal was made by one of the local dignitaries to the Jews of Cochin not to leave India.

"Jews withstood all persecutions and emerged as a nation, Israel ... But, this is the country where Jews were welcome and treated compassionately. During their 1,900 years of life in this part of the world they could experience hospitality and tolerance in the highest degree."

Despite his plea they continued to leave.

The copper plates form the Magna Carta of the Jews of Cochin. No two scholars agree as to their dates and their translations. Some scholars maintain 11th century as the correct date, but the traditional date according to the Cochin Jews is 379. The following translation is the one adopted by the Jews of Cochin.

Hail, and prosperity! The following gift was graciously made by him who had assumed the title of King of Kings. His Majesty the King Sri Parkaran Iravi Vanmar, whose ancestors have been wielding the sceptre for many hundred-thousands of years, in the thirty-sixth year after the second year, on the day on which he dwelt in Muyirricote, was pleased to make the following gifts. We have granted to Joseph Rabban the village of Anjuvannam together with the seventy-two proprietary rights, tolls on boats and carts, the revenue and the title of Anjuvannam, the lamp of the day, a cloth spread in front to walk on, a palanquin, a parasol, a Vaduca (i. e. Telugu) drum, a trumpet, a gateway, a garland, decoration with festoons, and so forth. We have granted him the land tax and weight tax; moreover we have sanctioned with these Copper Plates that he need not pay the dues which the inhabitants of the other cities pay the Royal palace, and that he may enjoy the benefits which they enjoy. To Joseph Rabban the Prince of Anjuvannam and to his descendants, sons and daughters, and to his nephews, and to the sons-in-law who married his daughters in natural succession, so long as the world and moon exist. Anjuvannam shall be his hereditary possession. Hail

With the knowledge of:

Govarthan Marthandan - chief of Venadu.
Kodai Chirikandan - chief of Venapalinadu.
Manavepala Manavian - chief of Eralanadu.
Iraiman Chathan - chief of Vallunadu.
Kodai Iravi - chief of Nedumpurayurnadu.
Moorkan Chathan - sub commander of the forces.
Vandalacheri Kandan - The Prime Minister

Written by Kelappan

לשנה טובה תכתבו

CANNIBALIZED TORAH

Rabbi Erwin Herman, of New York City, reads from the Yanov Torah, a cannibalized Torah composed of pages from many editions of the Torah. It was smuggled, page by page, into the Yanov concentration camp during World War II. [Religious News Service photo]

Zionist council in June among year's highlights

By DR. AARON ZWERGBAUM

5740 was, from a Zionist point of view, a fairly uneventful one, distinguished neither by conspicious achievements and revolutionary breakthroughs, nor by sharp conflicts or profound crises. However, it was not a year of stagnation or regression and in some fields important progress was made. The year was also relatively quiet because the 30th Zionist Congress is still far off (about 18 months) and the inter-party fights and election struggle have not yet begun.

The central event of the year was the session of the Zionist General Council, held in June 1980, whose agenda included two central subjects: the role of the Zionist movement in local Jewish communities and young leadership in the Zionist movement. One of the highlights was a remarkable speech by Max Fisher, chairman of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency, who called for over-hauling the structure of the WZO. This is still predominantly based on the party system, which, in his view, is meaningless for the overwhelming majority of Diaspora Jews.

He also came out for a closer co-operation and even a partial merger of the WZO and the Jewish Agency. The constituents of the latter are, in his opinion, "neo-Zionist" rather than non-Zionist. The critics of his program say that it means the conquest of the WZO by the communities and not the other way round, as advocated by Herzl.

The depolitization of the WZO suggested by Fisher is not a new proposition. In fact, the process started at the beginning of the last decade and has made progress in 5740. The representation of the World Federation of the Sephardim in all governing bodies of the WZO was increased; and a new non-political, Zionist World Union was established, known as "Artzenu," consisting of Zionists affiliated with the Movement For Progressive (Reform) Judaism, with branches in six countries.

Three regional conferences of Zionist federations took place in 5740, in November 1979 in Amsterdam and May 1980 in Stockholm; and in March in Zurich, for German-speaking countries.

Changes in Zionist Map

Lack of space does not permit to elaborate on the activities of all federations, and a few examples must suffice.

Zionist work in Brazil got a new impetus by the general elections held for the convention of the federation, which were conducted in perfect order in spite of difficult circumstances.

The merger of the two existing territorial organizations in Britain — the Zionist Federation and Mizrachi — has reached, if not its final, at least its penultimate stage, so that the rule of the constitution of the WZO — only one all-embracing Zionist framework should exist in every country — will soon prevail all over the world without exception.

Unfortunately, the process of the shrinkage of the Zionist map has not come to an end. One had completely to writeoff Iran where, in consequence of the political changes, Zionism is proscribed and persecuted. In some countries of Latin America and Africa, the days of local Zionist organizations seem to be numbered owing to the steady and steep decline of the Jewish population.

It is certainly a sign of the failure of Zionist education that most of these emigrants preferred greener pastures in other countries to aliyah to Israel. On the other hand, it is noteworthy that the "Fedeco," the organization of the Jewish communities of six Central American countries, submitted a request to join the WZO as a body and that the foundation of a Zionist federation in Spain seems to be imminent. If it did not yet materialize, this was due to adverse external circumstances rather than to opposition on the part of the fast growing Jewish community of the country.

The process of the reorganization of the Zionist federations aiming at strengthening their autonomy and equipping them with authority and means for expanding activities in all fields of Zionist endeavor, especially aliyah and education, was making progress, in particular in Argentina and Italy.

As far as shlichim from Israel was concerned, there is a trend to integrate them as much as possible into the structure of the federations and on the other hand, to send "multi-purpose shlichim" rather than special representatives of the various departments. Apart from all the other advantages of this new system of multi-purpose sclichim working in several fields, it saves money. Owing to a general drive for economy, the extent of the shlichut in general was reduced by 20%.

Manifestations for Israel

Zionist federations were among the initiators and chief promoters of large-scale manifestations of solidarity and identification with Israel, held especially on Independence Day and Jerusalem Day. The latter event has become a specific Zionist occasion celebrated under the auspices of the WZO with a great variety of functions, such as giving the streets the names of Jerusalem (especially in the US); bar-mitzvah and bat-mitzvah ceremonies for children who were born in the year of reunification of Jerusalem (Holland); the planting of trees from Israel (Switzerland); and exhibitions of Israeli artists (Germany).

One of the most successful of the manifestations for Israel was the Israel Week in Rio de Janeiro in November 1979, attended by leading authorities and with very large numbers of participants — a special Israel exhibition was visited by some 140,000 people.

"Twelve Hours for Israel" took place in Paris, but this time nearly 150,000 people participated — a larger number than ever before. Still more important, the identification with Israel was expressed by the speakers more forcefully than ever despite the well-known attitude of the present French government to Israel — or perhaps just because of it.

The process of worldwide defamation and denigration of Zionism initiated by the infamous resolution adopted by the assembly of the UN of Nov. 10, 1975, equating Zionism with racism, continued. Several international gatherings again condemned Zionism at the initiative of built-in majorities of delegations from Arab, Moslem and Communist states which, more often than not, were joined by representatives of the so-called Third World. Theodor Herzl placed great hopes and confidence in the "Council of Nations," trusting that not only enlightened world opinion but all international institutions would extend their sympathy to Zionism and aid the realization of Zionist aims. He would surely have been astounded to see the General Asseembly of the United Nations meeting to condemn Zionism.

On the other hand, these onslaughts on Zionism led to a "creative reaction," from many sections of the Jewish people, especially from the youth, determined to rally around Zionism because of these unbridled attacks. Examples may be found in many countries, the most conspicuous is perhaps the "Renouveau Juif" movement in France, which joined the Zionist Organization.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Alex & Susan Schwarcz

Mary (née Schwarcz) & Allan Leibler
of Melbourne, Australia
extend their warmest wishes to family and friends for a healthy and happy holiday

Mr. & Mrs. Hy Young Jeffrey, Marci, and Allan
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Louis & Helen Gula Corinne, Marilyn and Jay
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Luft
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

GUSTAVE & MALKE SOSIEWICZ
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

JACK, RACHEL AND FRED WINEGUST
16 Brookview Dr., Toronto
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

ANNA & DAVE GEIST
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday

Mr. Ben Freeman
To all my nephews, nieces, cousins, relatives, friends, the State of Israel, Hebrew Liberal Club and Eitz Chaim Talmud Torah, a happy, healthy und peaceful holiday.

Mark & Barbara Obar and Family
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Greenwood and Family
34 Cavotti Crescent
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

The Rechtsman Family

Joe & Bluma Pomeranz and Family
163 Charlton Blvd., Willowdale
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Philip & Faye Maker and Howard
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

The Wald Family
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Sam & Rose Bierstone Edward and David
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

The Rosenberg Family
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Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Nayman and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Blanche & Sidney Wolbrom
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Sam & Sarah Eker and Harvey
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Marilyn & Barry Bruce & Tracy Kagan
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Ben & Mania and Toby Miller
21 Stonedene Blvd.
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

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30 Ridelle Avenue
Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday

Jack & Rose Schwebel and Family
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Norm & Sandra Turk and Family
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Syd & Carol Solomons Susan, Hayden, Lesley & Lori
20 Simeon Court
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Benny & Esther Freedman and Allan
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

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The Tucker Family
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Mrs. Irene Berkelhamer
Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Katz & Mr. M. Schwartzberg
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Al & Helen Herson
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday

Erika & Bernice Ostrowiecki
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Leon & Molly Apter
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

NORBERT ROSEN
wishes his relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Sam & Fay Wang
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mrs. Bianca Israeli and Children
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

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The Tylman Family

Dr. & Mrs. Bernie Greisman Elysa, Dina, Samantha & Michelle & Mrs. Nadzia Salmanowicz
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

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THE AKUM FAMILY

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

The Britstone Family
67 Prue Avenue

Mr. & Mrs. Cy Spiegelman Ellen & David, Jeff, Warren, Grant
139 Waterloo Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

ITC produces bulk of Israel's video output: 44 hours a week

By
ABRAHAM AAMIDOR

"Soap," "Quincy" and an obvious adaptation of a U.S. prize money show were the most popular night time programs on Israel television in 1980, but it is from the Instructional Television Centre near Tel Aviv University that over half of Israel's total video output is broadcast, nearly 44 hours a week, mornings and afternoons.

With more than 200 employees, a large budget from the ministry of education and two complete studios, the television centre produces over 300 new programs a year.

Daytime love triangles are out and Pythagorean are in, as well as foreign language instruction, Judaism and Israeli history, science and maths, and even a popular live TV magazine for the whole family, called "This Is It."

Facilities at the television centre are satisfactory. The cameras are vintage black and white but, in fact, most of the television sets in private homes and all the receivers in the schools are black and white, too.

Most programs are conceived, produced and taped in the studios, though some spots and segments are bought outside. There is an advisory board for each educational department, usually consisting of top academics in each field, an inspector from the ministry of education and at least one experienced classroom teacher.

According to Estelle Friedman, production chief of the foreign languages department, "one of the highest priorities goes to pre-school and kindergarten age. Research has shown that the medium of TV has been very successful with children of this age group. Also, disadvantaged children tend to watch TV more, so they are a prime target."

One such pre-school program is "Ma Pitom" (What's Up), a live action show with its own muppet style superstar, Kishkashta, and such dramatized educational content as teaching how bread is baked or how time is told. Taped at the centre in one day under a tight shooting schedule, each episode actually takes up to two weeks to develop from concept to TR or video-tape recording day.

According to Linda Mischel, a young South African immigrant and the director of Ma Pitom, the genesis of any episode is a concept meeting between a script writer, producer and educational adviser.

As to VTR day, "We must go in at a specific time and get out at a specific time," says Mischel. "I feel really relaxed after a taping — it's really cathartic, like conducting a symphony and having everybody doing everything right."

Mischel began at the Instructional Television Centre in 1968 in an English language program while she was a freshman student at Tel Aviv University. "They were looking for an Anglo-Saxon actor," she explains, "and it gave me my first involvement on the floor."

After various jobs connected with production, Mischel got her first Hebrew production only in 1979. "I was nervous," she says. "I had to read 10 pages of Hebrew script the first day."

She sees no discrimination against women at the Instructional Television Centre. Indeed, about one half of the directors and over half of the producers are female. Yet, she says, "there are almost no women in technical skills, as set designers, sound men, cameramen, or as technical directors. All the females who are working in technical skills are Russian immigrants. "But," she adds, "the women directors in this building have not proved that they can stand the pressure of a live 40 minute broadcast. The men get these jobs." Bias? "No. Men have simply proved themselves under pressure."

[Photo Abraham Aamidor]

Linda Mischel [centre] directs a segment of "Ma Pithom" for Israel's educational television.

Estelle Friedman is another woman who has moved into a top position at the television centre without a formal media background.

Says Ms. Friedman, a former English teacher: "an inspector was observing my class and she recommended me as a studio teacher. In the older days we wrote our own scripts and taught lessons on the air. There were three studio teachers for English. I also wrote supporting materials and helped train the other teachers. After a number of years I was asked to become head of a production team, then a department chief.

"But," admits Friedman, "we would not hire anyone today in production unless he or she had a degree in film and video or at least communication."

Jerry Hyman, a 37-year-old immigrant from the United States, is one of the regular actors in instructional television programs though he holds an MA in guidance and counseling and he works two days a week in the Israeli school system in this capacity.

Jerry began acting in Israel in 1963 when he found his way from a kibbutz ulpan to a job call at Haifa Municiapl Theatre. He began in an English-speaking role but, after three months, he was switched to a Hebrew-speaking role. He returned to the U.S. to complete his degree programs and he also studied at the Nieghborhood Playhouse School of Theatre in New York. He made aliyah to Israel after that.

He says that children recognize him on the street, but only in the summer months when his most popular series is broadcast in re-run. "By autumn they don't know me anymore," he laughs.

Jerry Hyman is currently writing scripts for a new summer English-language program and he says he would like to see the centre produce an all-Hebrew-language instruction program for audiences abroad. "Maybe 15 minute segments — they could do it well here," he says.

Having worked in Public Broadcasting Service television in the United States, he says that "educational television is more developed here than in the U.S. They do more real teaching here, even if it seems that so many committees have to rule on each new proposal and project."

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19 Misty Crescent

Bernard & Carol Braun
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Bart and Daughter
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Leo & Lil Frohlich
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Noah & Fela Jacobs
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Sam & Tillie Bloom
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Ben & Pearl Goldman and Willy Edwards
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Izy Stern Randi and David
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Martin, Rita & Sarah Collis
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Sam & Fanny Jakter
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Zenek & Stefa Neiman
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday

Eliasz & Slawa Kupinsky
27 Timberlane Drive
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

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Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

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Mr. & Mrs. H. Marder and Family

Sam & Nancy Groll
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

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Pearl & Garth Drabinsky and Family

Sam & Tola & Rivka Kaliski
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. David Forberg and Family
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Ticktin Stephen and Ethan
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Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

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Mrs. Rose Krieser and Sons
19 Bayhampton Court
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Dave Smoskowitz & Family
28 Misty Crescent
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. M. Korn
196 Borden Street
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Herman & Mitzi Freedman
242 Brighton Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Zaidman Jayne and Dory
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Joel & Blanche Litchen and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Sollie Rich and Son

Irene, Leon & Will Leipciger Lili, David & Alexander Tobias
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Max Moneta
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Max, Myna & Carol Lazer
136 Palm Drive

Leo & Helen Swern
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Green Janice, Marla and Elise
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Gladstone and Larry
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Morris & Ruth Flicht
10 Barclay Road
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

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The Krossel Family

Alex & Adele Meister
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Philip Jablonsky and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. David Igra and Son
105 Camborne Avenue
Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Sam & Mini Nightingale
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Getzel & Mirale Bialick
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

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Dr. Adolf & Klara Brettler

Mr. & Mrs. Wolf Justein and Family
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Szmeiser Leora and David
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Blum sees anti-Israel offensive in General Assembly

By YITZHAK RABI

UNITED NATIONS [JTA]

In the last few months the UN virtually forgot about the existence of other trouble spots in the world apart from the Middle East. The Security Council was called into session at least eight times by the Arabs and their supporters to condemn, rebuke and warn Isreal and a special emergency meeting of the General Assembly was convened during that time to censure and affirm Palestinian rights.

In a special interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Yehuda Blum, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations since September 1978, asserted that the Arab offensive against the Jewish state in recent months was only a prelude, "a preparation," to the anti-Israeli offensive in the upcoming 35th session of the General Assembly, which is scheduled to open here Sept. 16.

In a one-hour interview in his office, the 49-year-old former international law professor at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, discussed a number of topics, including Israel's status at the UN, the roles of the United States and the Soviet Union in the world today, and Israel's relations with Egypt. Excerpts from the interview follow:

Q. What is Israel to expect in the upcoming General Assembly?

A. It is hard to recall a year that was as crowded as this year as far as attacks on Israel at the UN are concerned. Out of 60 meetings which the Security Council held from the beginning of this year, 34 meetings — or more than 50% — were devoted to Israel. At the same time, since January, not even a single meeting was devoted to the Afghanistan, Iran or Cambodia. It is clear that the UN is used more and more as an anti-Israel arena, which is being exploited by the Arabs and their supporters.

Without doubt, therefore, all that happened at the UN regarding Israel recent months was a sort of preparation for the General Assembly. The Arabs are preparing to concentrate their anti-Israel offensive for the second part of the assembly, after the (U.S. presidential) election in November.

They have also chosen Nov. 15 as a date to climax their drive against Israel as can be seen by the recent General Assembly resolution which called on Israel to withdraw from "occupied Arab territories" beginning by Nov. 15 and by the Security Council resolution demanding that Israel rescind its Jerusalem law by the same date. The Arabs chose Nov. 15 because of its proximity to Nov. 29, which is "Palestine Day" at the UN.

Q. It seems that the Arabs are seeking more and more resolutions that will have a tangible affect on Israel. What sort of resolutions, specifically, are they likely to push for in the upcoming session?

A. The resolution passed by the Security Council (calling on nations with embassies in Jerusalem to remove them from that city and which declared the Jerusalem law "null and void") is one such example. While that resolution does not specifically call for sanctions against Israel, the resolution's call for the removal of foreign embassies from Jerusalem is in itself a form of sanction.

In the upcoming General Assembly we are going to see the Arabs trying to impose sanctions on Israel, although they will try to avoid the term "sanctions." At the same time it is expected that they will accompany their anti-Israel drive at the UN with strong pressure in various world capitals against the Jewish state as they have been doing in recent weeks on the issue of Jerusalem.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Yehuda Blum

Q. This Genereal Assembly will be your third as Israel's representative here. How would you assess Israel's position in the organization? Do you agree with the view that Israel's postion is steadily deteriorating?

A. There is no doubt that there is a constant and continuing erosion in Israel's position at the UN. In fact, the watershed was in 1967. After the victory of the Six Day War the Arab response was to focus on the rights of the Palestinian people and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Therefore, only since 1968 do we see UN resolutions that refer to the rights of the "homeless Palestinian people." Since then this process has been accelerating. It climaxed in 1974 with the acceptance of the PLO as an "observer" to the UN and with the anti-Zionist resolution in 1975.

These events are two sides of the same coin. On the one hand, the Palestinian issue, as presented by the Arabs and its terrorist movement, is legitimized; and on the other hand, the national liberation movement of the Jewish people — Zionism — is delegitimized. This is a continuing process at the UN and all the anti-Israeli resolutions in the Security Council and the General Assembly are strengthening it.

The severity of this development can best be seen in that a new international climate is being created, a climate that causes even friendly nations to hesitate to stand openly in support of the State of Israel.

Q. In contrast, how would you assess the position of the PLO at the UN?

A. Parliamentarily speaking, the PLO, which is not a UN member, does not pay membership dues and has no right to vote, is stronger, far stronger, than many member states when it comes to recruiting votes or passing resolutions favorable to it.

It happened more than once that meetings at the UN did not take place because Beirut, that is, Yasir Arafat, did not give its O.K. It is not only the strength of the PLO — but also the weakness of the West.

It is not an accident that the accelerating process of the strengthening of the PLO and the weakening of Israel at the UN is paralleled with the first oil embargo in November 1973, after the Yom KippurWar. And it is not an accident that in November 1973 the Europeans came out for the first time in support of Palestinian rights. The connection between oil and support of the Palestinians is clear.

Q. Where does the Soviet Union stand in this relentless, anti-Israeli offensive at the UN?

A. In the past 25 years the Soviet Union has been playing a negative role in the Mideast. It is interested in the destabilization of all our area and for that purpose the PLO is fulfilling a certain role that in many ways is similar to the role that the Cubans play in Africa and the Vietnamese in Southeast Asia. The PLO is an organization that could not possibly exist today — legistically, militarily and even diplomatically — without the support of the Soviet Union and its satellite countries.

The Soviet support of the PLO is even greater than the support the PLO is receiving from the Arab states, which are fearful of the PLO.

Q. The United States appears at times to be Israel's only friend at the UN. How would you characterize the relations between the two countries at the UN?

A. The United States, like the Soviet Union, is vying at the UN for influence. Because the bloc of the democratic countries is in a minority the competition, in fact, is for the votes of the Third World countries. The Americans are always trying to avoid isolation and therefore are using their veto power hesitantly. The Soviets are trying to push the U.S. to use its veto power in order to come to the Arabs and say: "See who are your friends and who are your enemies." The relations between Israel and the U.S. stem from this situation.

Q. What are the relations between Israel and Egypt at the UN? Is the spirit of Camp David felt here?

A. The truth is that we have detected here only a minimal change in Egypt's attitude toward Israel. It is true, Egyptian diplomats do not walk out anymore when Israeli representatives speak and I shake hands with the Egyptian ambassador to the UN — but beyond that there is no change either in Egyptian speeches, which are harsh, or in the pattern of Egyptian voting.

The Egyptians support any anti-Israeli resolution and participate in anti-Israeli debates in the Security Council. The Egyptian representative, for instance, spoke twice against Israel in the Security Council debate at the end of June and he was the one to present the anti-Israel resolution before the Council. According to all signs, Egypt considers the UN as an arena to show she has not abandoned the Arab and Islamic cause and wants to prove by its anti-Israeli attitudes that she did not betray the Arab-Palestinian cause.

Q. Many Israelis believe that Israel's abuse at the UN has reached such proportions that Israel would be better off leaving the organization altogether. What is your view?

A. We should not quit the United Nations. This is the desire of our enemies. They want to show that Israel is isolated. With all the frustrations Israel is encountering here, our membership at the UN symbolizes our belonging to the international community, being an equal among equal states.

For a people like the Jewish people, which for 2,000 years was deprived of independence and statehood, it is important to maintain even those signs at the UN, like the flag and the nameplate [on the desk of the Israeli ambassador]. It is also important to utilize the UN as a stage from which to reply to our accusers. This stage is available and it should not be left for the solo use of our enemies.

[Religious News Service photo]

PORTRAIT OF SPINOZA

The only known portrait of the great philosopher Spinoza, by Sammuel van Hoogstraaten, is one of 100 examples of paintings, graphics, sculptures and glass featured at New York's Jewish Museum exhibit.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
THE LISNERS
Leon, Charlotte, Shelley & Karen

Irving & Helen Kofsky
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Sam & Dora Prince and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

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Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Reva & David Garber Michael and Alissa
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Leo Baustein Michael and Ernie
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Hayeems Eran and Karen
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Ralph & Mitzi Burke
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Max & Sophie Cooper
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

MR. & MRS. L. KORN
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

VILMA MARTIN
Wishes her relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Sam & Ruth Bartmesser and Edith
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Armand Abbou Aaron and Harold
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
THE KLINGER FAMILY
15 Robingrove Rd., Willowdale

Rita H. and Gary Zehman
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Ben & Ruth Wagner and Son
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Mr. & Mrs. Adan Schlanger Elena, Norberto and Laura
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

The Sam Zuckier Family
195 Searle Avenue
Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Kerbel Diane, Susan & Joel
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Mr. & Mrs. David Wasserman
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Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

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Freddie & Dorothy Feldman Randi and Stuart
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Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Weinberg Elliott, Jodi and Lisa
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Sonia & Ben Lant and Michael
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Nathan & Heddy Rydel
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Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Appel Randi, Jason and Jordan
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. David Naiberg & Family
5 Stonedene Boulevard
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Emil Finder and daughter
438 Connaught Avenue, Willowdale
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. M. Dym and Cyvia
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Morris Schwartz Lisa, Sheldon and Bernie
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. David Freiman
306 Hillhurst Boulevard
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Paula Fogel & Son, Irving
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Morris & Elli Slivka
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Paul & Irene Beder
19 Cavotti Crescent

Mr. & Mrs. C. Yontef and sons
72 Cliffwood Road
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Forbes editor impressed by "greening of the desert" in Israel

This article is reprinted from the ADL BULLETIN, national publication of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

By LYNNE IANNIELLO

NEW YORK —

Malcolm S. Forbes is editor-in-chief of Forbes Magazine and one of the foremost influences on U.S. big business. He is also an internationally known balloonist; a one-time Republican candidate for governor of New Jersey; a collector of nearly everything collectible; the author of a delightful "Capitalist's Handbook" titled: The Sayings of Chairman Malcolm; the recipient of countless awards, degrees and citations, including the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart for World War II combat action; the owner of a palace in Morocco and 260 square miles in Colorado, a member of the Explorers Club and the Essex Foxhounds — and he was once named "Paramount Chief" of the Nimba Tribe of Liberia.

Until last March, one of the few things Malcolm Forbes had never done was visit Israel.

He went at the suggestion of Maxwell E. Greenberg, the Anti-Defamation League's national chairman, and Abraham H. Foxman, its associate national director, following a dispute between ADL and Forbes editors over rejection of a league advertisement on peace in the Middle East, which had been submitted for the Forbes annual Arabic Middle East edition. ADL felt the ad had been rejected because the magazine feared offending the Arabs, and told Forbes so.

At a meeting to discuss the issue, Greenberg and Foxman not only suggested that a Forbes trip to Israel was long overdue, but offered to meet him there, introduce him to political, military and business leaders, ordinary Israelis and Arabs, and show him the country. Forbes, together with the magazine's editor, James W. Michaels, and senior editor, Malcolm S. Forbes Jr., accepted.

Now, in his art and memorabilia-filled office in the stately Forbes Building on lower Fifth Ave. in New York, Malcolm Forbes talked about the trip.

"It was," he said, "seven physically exhausting but mentally stimulating 12-hour days."

A copy of the May 12 issue of Forbes was on his desk — in it a remarkable and candid report, "Israel at a Crossroads," by James Michaels and illustrated with the tough-minded Yaakov Kirschen "Dry Bones" cartoons in the Jerusalem Post. Michaels' conclusions on specific issues were bound to please some and displease others but the article, together with its two-column introduction and an analysis of Israel's inflation rate, was an important contribution to the education and understanding of the financial and corporate elite who read Forbes.

"The three of us sat down when we came back and thoroughly discussed what we saw and felt before Jim wrote the piece," Forbes said.

"I know I came away with very different conceptions and understandings." He grinned. "It's easier to have big, firm solutions when you aren't inhibited by the facts."

He found Israel more than he expected — and in some respects, less.

"All the biblical things of the Christian religion — Bethlehem, where Christ was born, the Stations of the Cross. Then, the Wailing Wall, the mosques. The intimacy of it all. To be walking around things you'd heard about all your life, things with mythical proportions. And everything so close, like a neighborhood.

The informality and intimacy lessened the historical dimensions, he said. But as for the rest . . .

"You know," he went on, "you read about the greening of the desert, the creation of an economy, of a small but potent nation. The impact of seeing it is beyond what you had anticipated. In little time, from a relative material nothingness, has come one helluva series of impossible accomplishments."

What impressed him most was "the calibre of the people" and "the thriving democracy."

"Israel began thinking as a nation — survival was involved. There can be such vigorous dissent and argument, but when the whistle blows, then the nation is a single unit. It's very impressive that you can have that dichotomy without having divisiveness when the chips are down."

He visited the West Bank, the Sinai, air bases, the Negev settlements.

"Being there gives a different dimension to one's understanding of the intensity of most Israelis' feelings about border changes. There are many who don't agree with the Begin policy on the West Bank," he said, "but there doesn't seem to be any difference of opinion about strategic things, tactical military positions that are elementary for survival."

He talked to the mayor of Bethlehem, who told him, "Hussein doesn't speak for us, the PLO has to speak for us."

"There is the possibility," Forbes said, "that the PLO could cease to be the assassin. Sometimes responsibility changes radicals. But if I was an Israeli, I'd be less likely to take that chance than the rest of the world is. If the PLO, or Arafat, was to come out tomorrow and say they grant that Israel shall continue to exist — that isn't going to satisfy Israel or make her say okay, here's the West Bank . . . Because what if Arafat then says he didn't mean it, that he lied?"

He has no answers but feels that "risks have to be taken, the stalemate can't endure in perpetuity. The peace agreement with Egypt was of monumental significance, it's where hope is."

According to Forbes, "while the Arabs' unanimity against Israel brings them unity, that is not their natural condition. These nations are as competitive with one another as Western Europe has been. Rivalry is more natural than co-operating together." And that, he said, is what Israel can count on.

"As long as Israel is a militarily powerful entity," he said, "she will have friends in the Arab world. And as they become used to the fact that Israel is, and shall continue to be, then it becomes an equation of who's going to be on whose side in what quarrel among the Arab nations. Time is on Israel's side.

"Maybe if we had fought so many wars to survive, we would feel less philosophical and more aware of immediacies. But I believe that as time marches on, so do the prospects of meaningful and real peace. I think that with the Egyptian turning-point, and as Israel's self-confidence grows, then she can adjust and handle a Palestinian entity, so long as she remains militarily potent, and so long as it isn't an armed camp of hostility. I think these things are going to evolve . . ."

An appointment with Menachem Begin had been cancelled because the Prime Minister had an eye infection. But the group met with other leaders. These were Forbes' comments as some of the names were ticked off.

Yitzhak Rabin: "I was very impressed, more than I expected. It seemed such an unfortunate thing when he fell as Prime Minister over a small bank account. But I suppose to a lot of the world, it seemed absurd that Nixon fell over something that to us was not absurd."

Ezer Weizman: "Maybe it's all charisma, but he's sharp, incisive, and seems militarily knowledgeable. In this country he is a very popular man, but I gather that not many Israelis take seriously that he will be Prime Minister."

Abba Eban: "I'd been exposed to him a few times in this country and felt he was a little on the pompous side and somewhat condescending and pedantic in addressing his colleagues at the UN. But gee, having dinner with him, just the few of us, I found him very perceptive, candid, with good judgments. I was often in agreement with him, so of course I came away thinking he's a very able man.

Chaim Herzog: "Same thing. Very impressive. You know, in U.S. public life, you can meet a lot of people you wonder how they got there. But I didn't meet anybody like that in Israel. They're all sharp, able, impressive. I'm not just flattering. They have to be good. Most of them have been tested and tried in public office, and it isn't an easy public."

Teddy Kollek: "Oh, fabulous. He has a one-track mind about getting things done for Jerusalem. If Jerusalem's going to be able to remain united, it's the Teddy Kollek approach that will make it something the Arabs can live with and feel part of. The man's unique. The things he gets done for the city! He buttonholes you. I have a letter from him reminding me I promised to assist in connection with a book fair. It's too bad you can't clone Teddy Kollek for most of the cities of the world."

Forbes likened America to Israel.

"You know, we have all the diversities here, but we have a false sense of security that the atomic umbrella created. So we've let America get into a situation where we just aren't a military match for Russia in conventional capability — and probably in atomic capability. We're running extraordinary risks as a result of our sense of security. I happen to think the U.S. is in dire danger.

"Israel shows what can be achieved when you're aware of the need. If we had a sense of our danger, we would be powerful again, be a respected voice, have muscle, clout. The lesson for us in Israel is what unity of purpose can accomplish."

"Israel pulsates," said Malcolm E. Forbes.

Lieutenant Sari instructs a group of new male recruits, in an experiment giving women new areas of responsibility in the Israeli army.

Women become leaders in male units

By MOSHE BEN-YOSEF

Soon after the establishment of the State of Israel, it was decided to stop allowing women to be in command of units where all the soldiers were men.

To many observers, it looked as if this order undermined the tradition of the Palmach (pre-State commando units), in which every effort had been made to respect the equality of the sexes.

For example, as the women could not join combat units, it was argued that it would be unfair to ask them to train combat soldiers.

The Six Day War and the Yom Kippur War caused serious rethinking in the Israeli army. To free male soldiers for active service, women took over as drivers, gas station workers and in armories. Finally, the wheel turned full circle and it was decided to train women officers as section leaders in male units. It was explained that this was not a theoretical decision, but one dictated by the reality of manpower shortage.

Second Lieut. Sari is one of three girls chosen from tens of volunteers to take over this task. She instructs in various types of weapons and in field craft, participating in route marches, guard duty and other tough assignments.

Sari and her companions, with their arms swung over their shoulders, their battle pouches, male fatigue uniforms and battle helmets, have taken on a formidable task in which they highly deserve to succeed.

Dr. & Mrs. Tom Kohn and Children
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Michel and Sarah Mayer Bernie, Simmy & Karen
22 Shenstone Road
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Fischer & Gloria
166 Caines Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Bernice & Abe Wygodny and Family
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Sam & Roz Wasser & Family
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mrs. Frances Mietkiewicz
191 Carmichael Avenue
Wishes her relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Fialkov Gerry, Howie & Janet

Mrs. Fay Libman
wishes all her friends and relatives a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Mr. & Mrs. D. Mendlowicz and Family

David & Saba Hecht
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Max Ptasznik Allan, Anne and Michael
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Michael & Anna Carman and Family

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Dichek
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Woznica Sidney and Barbara
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Chaim Neuberger and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Sam & Anne Wise Gerry, Marilyn, Robyn & Howie
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Abraham & Anna Weinstock
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

David, Rosie & Danielle Sandler
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Harvey & Brenda Dolman Howard, Steven and Shael
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Fay & Henry Freedman
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Cypora, Israel, Max & Harry Klaczkowski
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Land and Son
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Jack & Frances Swan
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Herman & Malka Grad Rachel and Jennifer
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Faye & Ben Winbaum

Mr. & Mrs. Abram Lenchner Leon & Fred
215 Codsell Ave.
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Rose & Max Herman
171 Kennard Avenue, Downsview, Ont.
Best wishes to our children, relatives and friends.
May G-d bless you with good health, happiness and joy for the holiday.

Mr. E. H. Lepofsky
2515 Bathurst Street
Wishes all his relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Dr. & Mrs. S. Joseph Weinstock David, Moss, Mark and Daniel
128 Ava Road
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Altman David and Estelle

Max & Selma Goldstein
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Martin & Jenny Peters

Florence & Oscar Shainhouse
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Mike Zurkowsky Glenn, Roz and Herb
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. H. Gottlieb Bernie & Rachel Gottlieb Anne and Marc
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Ted Waxman Mark, Aaron and Randy
83 Stonedene Boulevard
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Neiman and Jeffrey
93 Acton Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Alderman & Mrs. Norman Gardner Lisa, Stephan and Sari
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

SAM & OLGA MEISTER
99 Arjay Crescent
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy and peaceful holiday.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Yiddish is nostalgia, no longer "living language"

By S. J. GOLDSMITH

LONDON [JCNS] —

The ancient Hebrew concept of bikhya l'dorot (a lament for generations), in our time applied to the Holocaust, can in the truest sense also be applied to the loss of Yiddish.

The Yiddish language, enshrined in Jewish folk ways but at the same time reaching out to shine as the bearer of one of the great literatures of the 20th century, was turned into ashes together with the six million victims who spoke Yiddish.

Perhaps we should have demanded special compensation for the loss of a language — one of the great human assets. But it did not seem to have occurred to the negotiators on our side and this may have been an error of historical dimensions.

Today, Yiddish as a living language is no more. What remains is a bitter-sweet nostalgia. We also have a group of Yiddish writers of greater and lesser talent, all of them in their 60s and 70s.

The best known of them, Isaac Bashevis Singer, is read in translation, not in Yiddish. The others, even the Chaim Grades and the Abraham Sutzkevers, remain largely unread. Every time an eastern European survivor dies, one of their readers dies, leaving no replacement behind.

Yet, some woolly philosophers are unable to distinguish between nostalgia and cultural activity. They do not seem to realize that, when the time is ripe for Diaspora Jews to have a common language with Israeli Jews and on the way to become truly bilingual (Hebrew-English, Hebrew-French, Hebrew-Russian, etc.), Yiddish will not be able to fill the place of this common language.

The Sar Ha'umah, the Guardian Angel of the Jewish people, has so willed. Moses received the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai in Hebrew.

We are still being told that a revival of Yiddish is possible. This is, of course, a cruel deception. Our children and their children know no Yiddish. You cannot keep a language alive without schools and without homes.

New York joke collections, mostly badly told, will not keep Yiddish alive. The Yiddish theatre is dead, to all intents and purposes. What remains of it is painfully embarrassing.

We also know what is going on in Russia. Of over 30 ulpanim, all are in Hebrew. There is not a single one in Yiddish. If Aaron Vergelis had to pay his way, the "Sovietish Heimland" would long ago have gone the way of other Yiddish journals the world over.

In New York, the Forward is struggling and has been living on charity, for decades. When I ventured to say on one of the New York radio networks that the Forward had no future, I was horribly abused by its editor. I did not react, on the principle of ein m'vi'im ra'aya min hashotim (don't enter into an argument with a fool). Shortly afterwards, the Forward became a weekly . . .

In Israel, a former minister of education, in a feat of incredible generosity, announced that Yiddish may be included in the list of "A" level subjects. Hurrah. Nobody among the young bothered to make use of the opportunity. What is more surprising is the fact that nobody bothered to tell the minister that his "permission" was an insult — it should have been self-evident all the time.

Great jubilation: The Hebrew University, Columbia and a number of other great universities, have established chairs in Yiddish. Hurrah again. But this is the death knell of Yiddish as a living language. Latin has been taught at Oxford for the past 800 years or so — and nobody speaks Latin, not even the public orator.

A few years ago, somebody called a conference in Israel to inaugurate a revival of Yiddish. Recently, we had a repeat performance of the same event. Of course, nothing happened and nothing will happen. You cannot renew a language with the help of resolutions, adopted by elderly ladies and gentlemen.

If they like a reunion — and I am the first to say yes to reunions — they should have one by all means. But it is silly to call it a practical conference and to go on wasting precious resources on mindless schemes.

Of course, we all share the anguish of those fine writers who write only Yiddish, people like Hirsh Osherovitch, Meir Yellin, Elie Schechtman, Moshe Waldman and Chaim Sloves. A sensible nation would have used the money, wasted on futile conferences, for the publications of the works of such writers in their Yiddish original accompanied by a Hebrew — or English — version, page opposite page.

This is a very expensive business, but still much cheaper than conferences — and infinitely more useful and more edifying. This idea has been mooted many times, but it seems too sensible to be entertained by our various "saviors" of Yiddish.

This brings me to Britain. It is an interesting chapter in itself. In all its history, the Board of Deputies has never evinced the slightest interest in Yiddish. Nor has the Zionist movement.

For years, a locally produced brand of matzot has carried a Yiddish legend on its packages. It is written in pidgin Yiddish, nine errors in one sentence and the sentence itself is idiotic. Yet nobody, not even our few Yiddish writers, has ever protested. (The director of a food firm told me that a printing error in the English description on one of its packages brought several hundred letters of protest.) The medicine bottles of the London Jewish Hospital used to carry a Yiddish note. **The instruction was to swallow the bottle . . . nobody ever protested.**

Yiddishkeit, if you must have a single term, is the sum total of our Jewishness and can be used occasionally. Yet, only recently, Weizmann was referred to as a "Yiddishist." He must have turned in his grave.

Another misleading phenomenon. I am often told to look at the Oxford Hebrew Centre. They encourage Yiddish, even hold Yiddish symposia. (I am not sure that this is the proper business of the Hebrew centre, but let that pass). But their Yiddish symposia are no more a sign of a revival than is the teaching of Yiddish at universities.

Suddenly, out of the blue, the board has discovered an interest in Yiddish. It was pretty obvious that none of the leaders of the board managed to find five minutes to reflect on what they were going to do with this newly discovered interest in Yiddish.

It seems that some deputies suddenly remembered their grandmothers and were smitten by nostalgia. In the event, only four deputies turned up to a meeting called for the purpose of creating contact between Yiddish writers and communal leaders.

Of the writers, all were in their 70s, one or two in their 80s. They held forth at length, each in his own sweet way, without any connection to 1980. There will be no more such meetings.

It would be much more dignified to give Yiddish, as the former living language of a large group of people — a decent burial. Let the institutions of higher learning do their job. Yiddish will, for centuries to come, remain a subject of fascinating study. It will never again, alas, become a living language.

When they tell me Yiddish will rise again, I feel like echoing the outcry of that famous sage: anni medaber eilecha dvarim shel ta,m ve'atta omer lee min hashamayim yerachelmu [I am to talk sense to you and you are telling me, "Heaven will have mercy upon us"] ....

TWO HAIFA PROFESSORS MEET

Two University of Haifa professors who are on sabbatical assignments in North America got together recently at a luncheon meeting in Toronto sponsored by Canadian Friends of Haifa University and the Canada Israel Chamber of Commerce. At left is Arie Melnik with Gabriel Ben-Dor, who writes a column for The CJN. Melnik is an economics professor; Ben-Dor is a professor of political science.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

The Yermus Family

Warren & Ann Cohen

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Morris Rabinowitz and Family

143 Kennard Avenue

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. Nathan Rotenberg

wishes all his relatives and friends a peaceful, happy & healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. David Visenberg and Family

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. David Goldsilver

Best wishes to our dear children, grandchildren, relatives and friends, members of the Bergen Belsen Association and to all members of the Labor Zionist Association for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Ben & Lil Gorman

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Ben & Ella Razmov

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Bella & Louis Rabinowicz

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Val & Penny McCaig

wish their dear friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Jack & Rose Rusak

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Paulette & Bernard Sliwin

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Dr. & Mrs. Allen Heber and Children

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Sheila & Keith Alexander and Daughters

wish to extend a happy, healthy and prosperous holiday to all their family and friends

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

Albert & Eva Stal Jeff, Lisa & Darryl

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Lola, Wolf & Calvin Weinryb

Percy & Frimette Lyons Blanche Shulman

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

The Pizel Family

Bess & Chuck Caplan

1555 Finch Avenue East

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Morris Zeitman

We wish our relatives and friends in Canada and in Israel, our son Henry and our daughter Lily and their families a happy and healthy holiday.

Anna & Sam Brand and Children

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

MR.MONIEK TRAURIG

33 Clifton Avenue, Downsview

Wishes his relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

A Healthy, Prosperous and Peaceful Holiday from

NORMAN & BARBARA GILBERT

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Figa Marsha & Sheryl

99 Francine Drive

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Tenenbaum Sidney, Gary & Tamara

36 Prue Avenue, Toronto

Mr. & Mrs. Saul Weinberg and Harvey

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Harry & Lucy Kreitzman

Zalman & Pola Pila

199 Clanton Park Road

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Nathan & Helen Jacobs

41 Blue Forest Drive

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. A. Yuffa and Family and Toby Gornstein

35 Rockland Drive

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Luba & Eddie Paddock

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Manny Olmer & Eileen

Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Wishing our parents, relatives and friends a year of health, peace & contentment.

Irving, Sandee, Howard & Cori Berger

42 Kennard Avenue

Mr. & Mrs. Shelly Goldstein Mark, Lori, Jory & Darren

32 Thorny Brae Dr., Thornhill

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Joel, Lisa & Michael Steinman

Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

The Gotlieb Family

לשנה טובה תכתבו

[Religious News Service photo]

CHINESE FOOD IN ISRAEL

Mr. and Mrs. Binh Pham Trung, Vietnamese refugees who settled near Tel Aviv, admire their Israeli-born son outside a restaurant Trung operates with his sister. The couple were among a group of 66 who escaped from Vietnam in June 1977 and were given asylum in Israel.

Dustin Hoffman, Peter Strauss to star in war, historical films made in Israel

By LARRY S. PRICE
Jerusalem Press Service

JERUSALEM — The year 5740 was quite a year for film making in Israel. As a result of Israel's first participation in the Cairo International Film Festival, red carpets rolled out for eight Israeli participants. Only Elizabeth Taylor received more publicity.

Eddie Soffer of Jerusalem Capital Studios wins there talking of a new Egyptian Israeli co-production about the Yom Kippur war of 1973, to be produced by Martin Pohl ("Lion in Winter") of the United States. The Yom Kippur war is also the subject of another film, starring Dustin Hoffman ("Marathon Man, Kramer vs. Kramer"), who was signed by Columbia Pictures for $3.5 million to star as an Israeli prisoner-of-war during 1973. A third film was proposed, "The Loving Stranger," which tells the story of a love between an Israeli officer and the fiance of an Egyptian soldier killed in 1973.

Wars, old and new, were popular subject matter for other films. "The Big Red One," a $6 million World War II film, was made entirely in Israel, although none of the story takes place here. Stars Lee Marvin and Mark Hamil ("Star Wars"), graced the screen at the prestigious Cannes Film Festival in this latest film.

Then came "Massada," a $20 million made for TV, eight-hour mini-series, starring Peter Strauss ("Rich Man, Poor Man"), Peter O'Toole, and others.

The making of Massada in Israel is a story in itself. A crew of 300 sometimes consumed as many as 750 meals a day. Twenty members of the Israel Defence Forces engineering corps built a ramp which the "Romans" used 1,907 years ago to attack the 960 Jewish zealots in the fortress. The ramp used 110 tons of steel, and was designed by Yaacov Yerushalmi, the architect of the Suez Canal bridge built in 1973.

A village of complete structure and facades was recreated after two months of painstaking research, in consultation with Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, the original excavator of Massada. It took another two months to complete the Northern Palace, where the Zealots took refuge, complete with mosaic floors, murals, storeroom, and a small synagogue. The Northern Palace, overlooking the Dead Sea, was recreated on a wind-swept hilltop a mile away from the original Massada.

The sleepy desert town of Arad was completely transformed by the film, as its two hotels were booked up for months on end and its centre became the popular rendezvous spot for the stars of the screen. Villas and apartments were rented in Beersheba, Dimona and even Eilat, while many of the out-of-towners sat around the sleepy hotels drinking up their salary, waiting for their call.

But not burly American-born Israeli actor Paul Smith ("Exodus"), who played the sadistic jailer in "Midnight Express," and is Bluto in the new film version of "Popeye." "I identified with the Zealots," said the 6-foot-2, 320-lb. Smith. "They knew what they were fighting." Smith plays a Zealot aide to leader Eliezer Ben Yair (Peter Strauss).

This was the biggest film project ever to land in Israel, and it was directed by Boris Segal ("Rich Man, Poor Man"), for Universal Studios and ABC-TV in the United States.

Production management was done by Israeli Rony Yaacov. Recently, Yaacov flew to the U.S. to secure a deal for the film "Loving Strangers," about the 1973 war. The script is by Vincent Cuppola ("Conversations"), based on the novel by Uri Oren. It will be shot in Israel and Egypt.

Another of the most important events of the year was the release of Menachem Golan's film, "The Magician," starring Alan Arkin, Shelly Winters and Valerie Perrine. The film was produced by Golan, who also directed and co-scripted it, with foreign funds. Golan maintains this is still an Israeli film, with an entire Israeli crew and himself as the Israeli producer-director-co-scriptwriter. The story was based on the book by Noble Prize winning author Isaac B. Singer, and is being entered as an Israeli production in film festivals.

"Moments," directed and starring Michael Bat Adam, beat the "Magician," to win Israeli picture-of-the-year honors.

Of course, the Israeli "bourekas" (low-grade films) factory was in full swing. Asaaf Dayan, son of Moshe Dayan, produced a light comedy, "King for a Day," about an Israeli whose American ex-wife lets their daughter rejoin him in Israel. Then there is Avi Nesher's comedy "Cowards," starring Meir Suissa, Israel's answer to Woody Allen.

Amos Kollek, son of Jerusalem mayor Teddy Kollek, released his film of his book "Don't Ask Me If I Love."

Also, there were the star-tourists, doing location searches. David Soul, who played Hutch on "Starsky and Hutch," the popular TV series, was in Israel with Hollywood animator Ralph Bakshi, who was born in Haifa. "We have a book and a general idea to go on," said Soul, of his second visit to Israel within three months. In addition director Alan Pakula ("All the Presidents Men") was looking over sites for a film he has in mind.

Director Roman Polanski ["Rosemary's Baby," "Tess"] visited Israel as guest of producer Arnon Milchin. They plan to do a film in Israel entitled "The Pirates." While Polanski was touring Jerusalem, there was a coincidental meeting with ex-foreign minister Moshe Dayan, who was starring in his three-part documentary for BBC-2, based on his book "Living With The Bible."

And to help develop the craft of screenwriting, Hollywood's Warner Brothers Studios put up $100,000, for grants to Israeli writers.

Documentary films were very important. "Pillar of Fire," a 19-part series for TV was shown for the first time. The film uses rare photos, archive footage and interviews with Israeli leaders David Ben Gurion and Golda Meir. Each segment is in color, and runs for an hour.

Other stars to visit Israel for TV shows were Dinah Shore and Billy Crystal ("Soap"). She did three specials from various sites.

American films made it on to Israel TV after a fierce Knesset battle. The Cinema Owners Association had threatened to stop buying and showing U.S. films if any were shown on TV. The Knesset passed a bill making that illegal. Now John Wayne westerns and Alfred Hitchcock mysteries are available twice a week.

There is also serious talk about a second TV channel, a commercial competitor to Israel TV. If this happens, Israel may have the money, and the space, to develop shows for export.

Who knows, instead of "Little House on the Prairie," next year the world will be watching the Israeli TV series, "The Rabbi Who Won the East."

[Religious News Service photo]

IN OLD AMSTERDAM

Rosh Hashanah is celebrated in Amsterdam synagogue of the 18th century.

Aubrey, Betty & Anthony Lowenstein
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Berek, Regina & Marlene Gertner
43 Bryant Street, Downsview
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Allan Friedland
Jeffrey and Marla
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Jablonski and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Charles & Bella Robinson and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Rose & Chaim Berniker
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Morris & Masha Weintraub
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. S. Koffman and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Paul & Adrienne Cohen
Jennifer, Jonathan & Richard
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Milton & Honey Mandel
Saul, Wayne & Kevin
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Gary Snider
Rhonda, Steven, Debbie and Robbie
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Abraham & Ida Moncik
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
The Zevit Family
Calgary, Alberta

Honey, Roy & Michelle Agar
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. Hy Maker
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Mudryk
Alvin, Gary & Ephry
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Irving & Helen Mueller
Sherry and Sammy
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Murray & Helen Weisbrod
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Myer & Miriam Rosenberg
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Shirley & Harry Farbstein

Mrs. Chana Stein
wishes her relatives and friends a happy & healthy holiday.

Blima, Harry, Peter & Allen Ferens
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Lazarus & Ella Waldmann
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Cherlon and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
Esther Moskovitz
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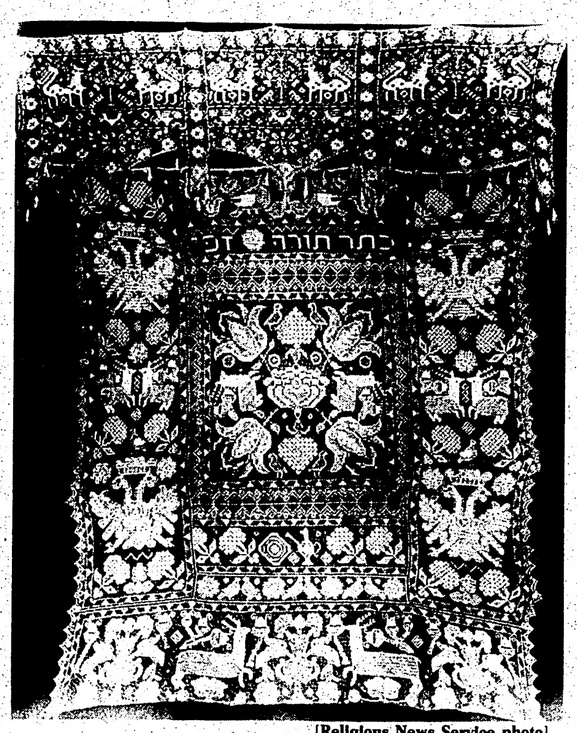

[Religious News Service photo]

CURTAIN, VALANCE AT JEWISH MUSEUM

This 18th century Torah Ark curtain and valance are part of the collection of ceremonial textiles at New York's Jewish Museum.

During and after days of the Temple Gentiles played big role in Jewish life

Non-Jews played a significant role in Jewish communal and ritual life, during the days of the Temple and afterwards. Here, Rabbi Nachman Shemen, biblical scholar and executive director of the Orthodox division of the Canadian Jewish Congress' Ontario region, describes some of the gentile contributions detailed in the Talmud and later commentaries.

By NACHMAN SHEMEN

Sacrifices in the Temple were offered on behalf of the gentile nations, as we learn from the Gemara: "Seventy bulls for seventy peoples," and a prayer was said for the well-being of all nations.

The Gemara states: "There is no discrimination against other nations." Sacrifices were accepted from all the nations, except from baptized Jews or unrepentant villains.

We read in the Talmud that, for the sake of internal peace, Raba permitted the mother of the Persian king, Ifra Hurmiz, to bring a sacrifice, making an exception to the rule prevalent at the time that no offerings were to be accepted from outside the land of Israel.

This "royal mother" was highly praised for her virtues and philantrophy. She contributed handsomely to the support of the Jewish scholars of Babylonia, such as Rabbi Am, Rabbi Yosef and Raba. The latter she rescued from certain death when her son, King Sopor, sentenced him to be executed because he had ordered the flogging of a Jew who had sinned with a heathen woman and the man died from the beating.

Talmudic scholars had great admiration for Dama Ben Natina, the honest gentile of Ashkelon, who observed the precept of "honor thy father and mother" without having any knowledge of the teachings of the Talmud on this matter. They upheld him as an example for others to follow. To honor his parents meant more to him than the greatest wealth.

Jews were warned on innumerable occasioons against adopting gentile customs. Yet every student of the Talmud knows that these injunctions were directed against heathen practices, evil deeds and immoral behavior.

In Sifri (Ach'rei, Chapter 9) we read: "Shall you not build structures or sow seeds like they do?" and the Talmud comments: "You shall not follow in their ways . . . yet if you see worthy customs or necessary improvements you may certainly learn from them . . ."

Commenting on the passage from Ezekiel (5:7) "Of the laws of the gentiles among whom you

Rabbi Nachman Shemen

dwell, do not emulate them" . . . the Talmud says this is because "you did not copy their good ways." The Talmud thus encourages an understanding of evil behavior so as not to emulate it: "Do not imitate the abominations of the gentiles — but learn to understand them and to teach others to shun them."

The Talmud quotes Rabbi Akiva as follows: "There are three things I like about the Midianites — when they cut meat, they do so only at the rear of the table; when they kiss, they do so only on the back of the hand; and when they give advice, it is only in the outdoors." Rabbi Gamaliel is quoted as saying: "Three things I like about the Persians — they are restrained in their eating habits . . ."

It appears, therefore, that even the Persians and the Midianites, who at various times persecuted the Jews so brutally, were used by our sages to exemplify good living habits.

Also, the Amorites were found to possess a special virtue, that of moderation. "There is no people that has greater control (of behavior) than the Amorites, nor will you find among all the nations one more rigorous than the Amorites."

We learn from Agalon, the King of Moab, to stand at attention when God's name is mentioned.

Not only good living habits did we, from time to time, adopt from other peoples. We also borrowed widely from the "beautiful of the beautiful" — especially after the glittering Alexandrian era, when Jews were exposed to Greek science and art, and learned a great deal about the natural sciences, philosophy, medicine, art and architecture.

Rabbi Yossi was once taken ill with a dreadful dental disease for which he was given a cure by a gentile woman, who made him vow never to divulge the secret of the remedy. He discreetly agreed to the vow, yet was able, with great circumspection, to ensure that the medicine eventually was brought out into the open.

At the same time, it is well known that Jewish physicians often healed gentiles. The Talmud contains numerous accounts of Jewish doctors being summoned to cure Roman and Persian kings, princes and nobles. In Italy, for many generations some of the most distinguished medical practitioners were Jews.

Maimonides is considered a genius not only in halacha (Jewish tradition) and philosophy, but also as a physician, giving the world more than 10 volumes on medicine. He was renowned throughout the Islamic world, healing non-Jews as well as Jews, and eventually being appointed personal physician to the sultan of Egypt at Cairo.

It is worth citing a passage from Maimonides' commentary on the Mishna (Pesachim 4:9): "Hezekiah concealed the Book of Cures," which was interrupted by Rashti and others to mean that the people relied too greatly on remedies and too little to God for help. Maimonides, however, repudiates this interpretation, asserting, rather, that the Book of Cures contained too many astrological terms which could mislead the people.

The pursuit of astrology, with its fatalism and diversion of faith, was one of those "ways of the gentiles" that the Bible itself forbade to Jews.

Sociologist sees U.S. population close to 6 million Jews by 1990

By RICHARD YAFFE

WASHINGTON —

The prophets who saw a serious decline in the U.S. Jewish population 10 years ago were wrong, and those with the temerity to foresee a decline 10 years hence will also be wrong, according to sociologist Egon Mayer.

Having said that, Mayer ventured to tell the biennial convention of the American Jewish Congress here what the American Jewish community might look like in the 1990s — "who will be the Jews, what will be the shape of the community, what will be some of its problems, and how we can prepare for solving them."

Mayer, who teaches sociology at Brooklyn College, provided a caveat, however: "Our projection about the future can be only as accurate as our knowledge of the present, and I fear that that is not very accurate."

How many Jews are there in the U.S.? The best estimate in 1970, he said, gave the figure of 5,400,000 people in Jewish households, "plus an additional 400,000 non-Jews in those households. The latest figure reported for 1980 is 5,860,900 in Jewish households."

"I short," Mayer said, "it appears that in the past 10 years, we have not lost Jews, at least as far as the existing methods of counting are concerned.

"How many Jews there will be in 1990 is, of course, difficult to say. But I think it is important to note the stability of the population during a decade of tremendous social turmoil in the Jewish and general society."

He pointed out that the decade of the 70s saw the intermarriage rate go above the one-third figure, "a decade during which 60% of college-age Jews, men and women alike, had gone to college, and a decade during which the so-called 'typical housewife' had become atypical.

"There are more married women, even with children, who are in the labor force than there are women who tend only to hearth and home," he said.

Mayer recalled that Eliyahu Bergman predicted in 1977 that by the year 2076, America's Jews may number as few as 10,420. "If Bergman were correct, then between 1970 and 1980 the American Jewish population should have declined by about half a million people, and by 1990 it should decline by another half million," he said.

"Since there is no evidence of such a dramatic decline in the past decade, I would brave the guess that when we meet again in 1990, we will still be speaking of about six million Jews in the U.S."

"However," he went on, "they will be quite different in composition from the Jews of today. About three-fourths will have had the benefit of a college education, with maybe a third of these having gone on to obtain advanced graduate degrees."

In terms of the socio-economic patterns of the community, this decade "will witness the decline of the entrepreneur as the modal Jewish occupation and the rise of the professional bureaucratized employee.

In terms of age, Mayer estimates that the under-30 group will shrink from the current 44% to about 39%, while the 30-65 age group will increase from about 41% to 46% and the over-65 group will increase from about 13% to about 15%.

"In other words," he explained, "not only will all of us grow older but more of us will be older than younger."

From these figures, Mayer allowed himself some guesses as to trends.

"For example," he said, "in the area of Jewish education, we have found that the number of Jewish children in Hebrew schools has dropped from a high of around 600,000 in the early 60s to a current level of around 400,000. Because by 1990 the children of the post-war babies should be reaching bar-bat mitzvah time, we may expect — if educators don't throw in the towel in the meantime — that there will be once again a boom in Hebrew school enrolment."

Mayer called attention to contemporary developments which, he said, could not have been predicted 10 years ago. In the area of Jewish education, "Jewish studies programs on college campuses were truly a rarity in 1970. In 1972, when B'nai B'rith published its first catalogue on such programs, it listed a total of 329 schools, with 40 offering either a major and/or a graduate degree in Jewish studies.

"By 1979, the number of colleges had increased to 337, and the number offering a major or graduate training in Jewish studies had increased to 130."

Mayer noted that "one of the great ironies of the decade of the 70s was the reversal of the conventional wisdom about the college campus as the great cauldron of Jewish acculturation."

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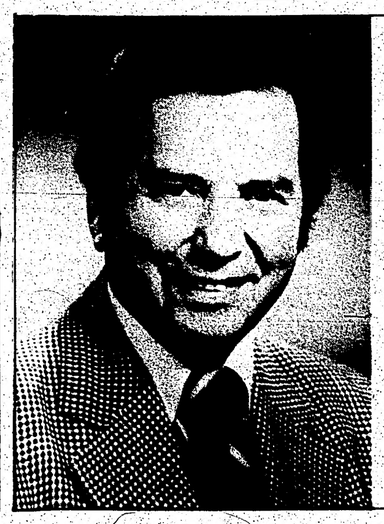

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לשנה טובה תכתבו

"Bridge building" between Christians, Jews not as advanced in Western Europe as in U.S.

NEW YORK — Bridge building between Jews and Christians in Western Europe is far less advanced than in the United States, according to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Rabbi Ronald B. Sobel, chairman of ADL's program committee, said this "disturbing picture" emerges from a survey of Jewish-Christian relations in eight European countries, published in the latest issue of the League interreligious bulletin, "Face to Face." The publication is distributed predominantly to Christian theologians, clergymen and lay persons.

Included in the issue is a special section on passion plays containing an article on their history by Dr. Cynthia Bourgeault, an Episcopal priest; an analysis of this year's Oberammergau, West Germany, Passion Play, by Theodore Freedman, director of ADL's Program Division, and guidelines for viewing the Oberammergau and other passion plays by Dr. Leonard Swidler, professor of Catholic Thought and Interreligious Dialogue at Temple University.

Freedman and Dr. Swidler were at a special preview performance of the Oberammergau Passion Play this year at the invitation of the mayor.

The survey reveals that earnest efforts are being made by Western European Christian leaders to remove centuries-old prejudices transmitted through church teachings and liturgy, but with no urgency or sense of priority. Jewish-Christian contacts are mainly being carried out between the Catholic church and the Jewish community, although in Spain, Belgium and Italy — all predominantly Catholic countries — there is insufficient progress in implementing Vatican II directives to remove anti-Jewish references from the liturgy.

In an overview of the situation in German-speaking countries — West Germany, Switzerland and Austria — Dr. Clemens Thoma, professor of Bible and Judaistics at the theological faculty of Lucerne, said that "multa sed non multim" ("a lot but not much") is happening — despite idealistic motives and a great amount of publicity.

In Great Britain, Jewish-Christian contacts were said to be "ambivalent." In Italy, despite a general apathy about Jews and Judaism, there has been a recent increase in contacts between Catholic and Jewish intellectuals and community leaders.

Face to Face points out that, in addition to halting steps to bring Jews and Christians closer together, there is an opposite trend — a growing politicization of anti-Jewish attitudes because of anti-Zionism and support of the Palestine Liberation Organization in many Western European countries.

The following is a summary of the findings:

West Germany: Despite the Nazi past — the failure of the church to oppose Hitler and to come to the aid of persecuted Jews — strong currents of anti-semitism persist in German religious attitudes, according to Pastor Ulrich Schwemer, chairman of the Evangelical Committee on Church and Israel in Hessen and Nassau. Many Christians, he declares, still ascribe responsibility for Jesus' death to the Jews and some ministers even link the Holocaust with the crucifixion. Furthermore, the notion of evangelizing among Jews remains alive and controversial.

Switzerland: Dr. E. L. Ehrlich, director of B'nai B'rith District 19, notes that although Jews make up only 3% of the population and wield almost no influence in Swiss society, there are still vestiges of anti-semitism. Some clubs do not admit Jews and there are deep currents of anti-Zionism in extremist leftist circles. Because the Swiss generally do not feel any guilt by association with Hitler's persecution of the Jews, little importance and urgency have been attached to dialogue. The situation, however, is changing, Dr. Ehrlich says and the Jewish-Christian contacts and dialogues are becoming more numerous.

Austria: In the forefront of attempts to improve Jewish-Christian understanding is the Institute for Judaism at the University of Vienna, Dr. Thoma says. Starting in the 1960s, this institute has sought to monitor and correct statements on Jews in religious textbooks and prayer books. Austrian synods, particularly the one in Vienna, periodically issue declarations against anti-semitism. The Austrian Christian-Jewish co-ordinating committee and the Sisters of Our Lady of Zion are also active in these efforts.

Great Britain: According to Peter Jennings, general secretary of the Council of Christians and Jews, a Jewish-Christian dialogue has been taking place in Britain since the 1920s through the London Society of Jews and Christians — now known as the Council of Christians and Jews. But the overall picture is not encouraging.

The Protestant churches feel little sense of purpose and attach only marginal significance to reaching out to the Jewish community. As far as revision of liturgy and religious materials are concerned, the Catholics have accomplished the most — spurred on by Vatican II — to sweep away negative references to Jews.

Christian attitudes toward Israel are mainly ambivalent, ranging from "positive neutrality" of the Catholic Church to the guarded position of the Anglican Church. This situation springs from the heavy Arab influences in many sectors of British life which have an impact on church attitudes.

France: According to Rev. Bernard Dupuy, secretary of the French Episcopal Committee for Relations with Judaism, there has been a recent proliferation of books and articles devoted to Jews and Judaism. But disturbing signs of anti-semitism persist in many different areas of French life, from the barring of Jews from the diplomatic service to well-publicized right-wing statements with overtones of anti-semitism.

Italy: Joseph L. Lichten, ADL consultant to the Vatican, says that Italians, who have a fairly good record of relations with Jews, are somewhat apathetic about Jews and Judaism and anti-semitic influences in the liturgy. For this reason and owing to the small Jewish population in Italy, it has been difficult to organize Catholic-Jewish dialogues.

But there are positive signs. A Bishops Conference seeks to promote greater understanding with Jews, and recently there have been contacts between Catholic and Jewish scholars, intellectuals and community leaders.

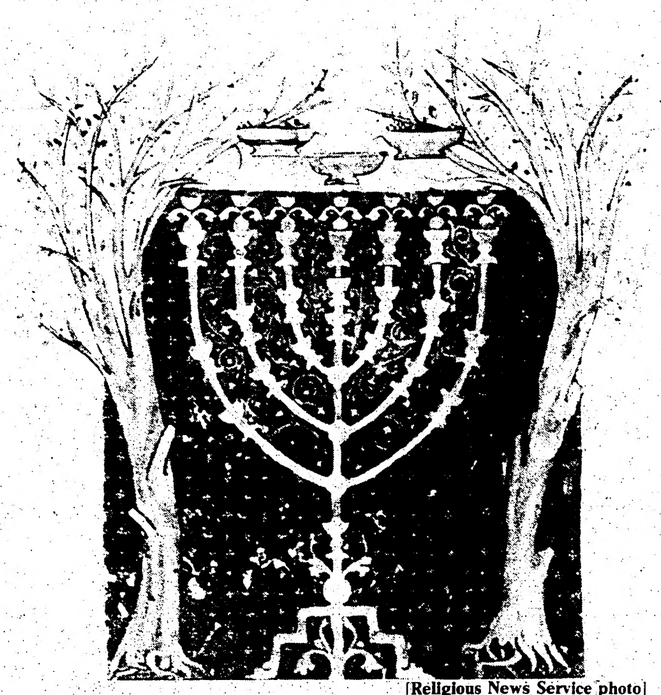
Nevertheless, Jewish leaders in Italy are concerned that Vatican II's instructionas have not been satisfactorily implemented.

Spain: Here, too, church leaders have dragged their feet in implementing Vatican II. So writes Father Vicente Serrano, director of Madrid's Centre for Christian-Jewish Studies. However, he says, there are institutionalized contacts between Jews and Catholics such as his Center and the Jewish-Christian Friendship Association in Barcelona. The Sisters of Zion are active in Italy.

Belgium: Implementation of Vatican II's directives for eliminating anti-Jewish prejudice from the liturgy has moved slowly, according to Georges Passelecq, secretary of the Catholic Commission for Christian-Jewish relations. But there are well established contacts between Christians and Jews, and a group of bishops is carrying out a program of textbook revision to eliminate anti-Jewish statements.

The Brussels B'nai B'rith began giving courses and lectures on Judaism and Christianity in 1976. Despite these signs of Jewish-Christian rapport, there is evidence of anti-semitism from right wing and neo-Nazi groups.

Anti-Israel sentiment has made inroads in Belgian public opinion, some fear that a "third" wave of anti-semitism may develop as memories of the Holocaust fade. The first occurred at the time of the Dreyfus affair some 80 years ago, and the second during the Nazi period.



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Dutch lay out welcome mat for Canadian war vets

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Charles King first put his foot into Holland on April 8, 1945. A member of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry, he carried a gun in one hand and mortar equipment in the other. He was part of the battle-scarred 1st Canadian Division from Italy then preparing to join the 5th Canadian Division that was to liberate Amsterdam. He was 26 years old.

Thirty-five years later, King, now an insurance agent with Sun Life, went back to relive the entry of Canadians into Amsterdam, a city that never forgot that it was the Canadians who first marched into their city on the heels of the retreating German army.

King was part of a special Toronto Jewish veterans' delegation that participated with more than 1,500 Canadian veterans from all over Canada who came to Holland to celebrate Liberation Day on May 8.

In all, about 4,000 Canadians, including wives and civilians as well as veterans, made a peaceful 10-day invasion of Holland laying a trail of red-and-white maple leaf souvenir pins all the way from Toronto to Amsterdam.

Government agencies, but mostly private citizens' groups, in both Holland and Canada co-operated — some for two years — to organize a 35th anniversary salute to the Canadian armed forces in the city of Amsterdam. Arrangements for the Canadian visit included home billeting, tours as well as special celebrations.

However, King and other Jewish veterans in Toronto, who specifically wanted to share their experiences with the Dutch Jewish community, made independent arrangements for their trip with the Beth Jacob Synagogue in Amsterdam.

"Beth Jacob was looking for a way to participate in the Amsterdam celebrations, and in particular wanted to demonstrate its gratitude to the Canadian war veterans who were Jewish," says King.

"When I wrote Beth Jacob's rabbi, David Lilienthal, asking if it would be possible for our delegation of nine veterans and four wives to be accommodated in Jewish homes, the response was overwhelming. The Beth Jacob sisterhood took over and arranged everything."

Besides King and his wife Ann, others on the tour were: Sam Cohen, Toronto Scottish regiment; Shirley and David Farberman, Stormont and Dundas Highlanders; Sam Oslinger, Canadian ordnance corps; Max Pereles, Toronto Irish Regiment; Zena and Sam Ross, Royal Hamilton Light Infantry; Wilfred Sarner, Royal Canadian Navy; Arthur Shapiro, Royal Canadian Air Force; Edith and Louis Stillman, Royal Canadian Artillery signal survey.

"We were all billeted with people who survived the Holocaust, and they took a special interest in showing us places of Jewish interest," says King.

He recalls the first visit of the group to the Hollandsche Schouwburg, where a national memorial marks the one-time site of a Jewish theatre, and today, only three charred walls remain.

"We placed a wreath of flowers on the memorial, and said kaddish before an eternal light which had been built in the alcove," King recalls. "It was an emotional moment because we felt the presence of the thousands of Amsterdam Jews who had been rounded up and confined in this theatre until deportation to the death camps."

A visit to the Portuguese synagogue, which once served the predominant Sephardic community of Amsterdam, was also a beautiful but sad experience, particularly because so few of the original congregants survived the Holocaust.

From a total Jewish population in Holland of about 140,000 prior to the war, over 100,000 were transported to the camps. Today, there are 20,000 Jews living in Holland, and significantly, he says, there is a noticeable gap in the 40-45 age group.

For King, who stayed with a couple who fought in the Dutch underground, the trip was crowded with unforgettable impressions. Shabbat at the Beth Jacob Synagogue, a visit to the Ann Frank memorial, a trip to Antwerp in Belgium where Jews once ruled a flourishing diamond and jewellry centre — all recalled the once vital presence of the Jews in Europe.

For the large Canadian delegation of veterans, as a whole, King said, the outstanding events were Memorial Day itself and the concert preceding it.

"We'll long remember the spontaneity and exuberance at Amsterdam's Concertgebouw, said King. "The Amsterdam Philharmonic Orchestra began the evening with a powerful rendition of O Canada, followed by the Dutch National anthem and performances by the Amsterdam operatic choir.

"The high point was reached when the Amsterdam police band struck up the march Amsterdam. Over 2,000 in the audience rose to their feet not only to sing the words but to march around the auditorium."

Memorial Day itself brought thousands of Dutch citizens out of their homes, their arms laden with flowers to place on memorials in almost every park in the country, King recalls. The Dutch, he says, have numerous memorial sites not only in the cities, but in small towns as well.

On that day, the Canadian vets, dressed in their ribbons and medals, were approached in the hundreds by Dutch people who wanted to express their feelings. In one incident, Sgt.-Maj. Sammy Cohen was approached by a group of people who asked him to lay some flowers for them on a memorial.

"When Cohen placed the flowers and stepped back two steps to salute, I can tell you," says King, "there was not a dry eye in the crowd."

The climax of the whole trip was the mammoth parade commemorating liberation in Nijmegen. A similar parade had also been planned in Amsterdam on the same day, but since King and his group were only able to act as spectators in this parade, they opted for the Nijmegen event in which they could march on the parade route.

Led by Maj.-Gen. Chris Volkes, who commanded the 1st Canadian Division in Italy, the Nijmegen parade included 32 platoons of 30 Canadian veterans each. Platoon 22 was led by Cohen on a 3½ mile parade route which passed a reviewing stand where the Dutch queen's younger sister, Princess Margueretа, took the salute.

"All along the way," King remembers, "flowers were thrown in our path, cameras clicked, people held out their hands to grasp ours, little kids ran out for our souvenir maple leaf pins, women with tears in their eyes blew us kisses and people waved flags and handkerchiefs from their balconies.

"I can't ever remember hearing cheering like that," King said.

"It was so loud that at times we had difficulty hearing the band."

Back in Canada, King described the trip as a once-in-a-lifetime encounter that pulled at the heartstrings. "Not only did it enrich our lives," he says, "but it established new friendships that I hope will last a lifetime."

Already, he says, some of the host families have come to Toronto to visit, and in the fall, even more are coming.

Sam Oslinger of the Canadian Ordinance Corps [seen on right of left-hand photo] during the war and today.

Sam Cohen [left] when he was member of Toronto Scottish regiment with unidentified friend.

Sam Cohen today with wife.

Harry Cohen, welcome chairman, Beth Jacob Reform Synagogue, Amsterdam.

Charles King of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry [left] and King as he looks today.

Wilfred Sarner — then, a radar officer in England, and now.

Max Pereles of the Toronto Irish Regiment — then and now.

Arthur Shapiro of Royal Canadian Air Force — then and now.

Israel's changing kaleidoscope

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA —

The variegated, ever-changing, colorful kaleidoscope of life in Israel, as seen from my lookout post atop Mount Carmel only in Israel:

What mazel tov means — It means many things to many people, but here it takes on a special meaning. The Haifa bulletin of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel sends mazel tov greetings to two members who have **at last** succeeded in getting a telephone connected to their homes. Others on the applicant list still have waits of from two to four years.

Export to Egypt — The list will doubtless grow, but one of the first exports to Egypt after establishment of diplomatic relations was a shipment of flags, both Israel and Egyptian, ordered by a Cairo importer from the Jerusalem manufacturer.

The curious "timid" Israeli - A disappointed suitor killed his girl friend on a Tel Aviv street. At the sound of the shots, hundreds of people rushed to the spot, thinking it was a terrorist attack!

Amazing new detergent discovered — Asher Yadlin, released from prison after conviction on bribery charges, has published a book in which he reveals how the Labor Party used to divert public funds into its political coffers. Reaction by Labor Party leader Shimon Peres: "Labor's record is spotless."

Top secret - Addressing a closed, secret meeting of the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee in Jerusalem, Israel's ambassador to the United States, Ephraim Evron, declared that one of the major reasons for Israel's poor image in the United States was the consistent leakage of confidential discussions from inside meetings of the Israeli Cabinet. His remarks were reported in detail in all the Israeli papers the following morning.

When is an insult? — Knesset regulations forbid a member from using offensive or insulting language about other members. The perplexed committee on house affairs recently addressed an inquiry to a national language authority: Is the word "infantile" insulting?

Closer to home — In its frantic search for conductors, the Israel Philharmonic contacted Germany's Karl Muenchinger, Sweden's Herbert Blomstedt and Korea's Myung Whun Chung. When the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra wanted a conductor it called Joel Levi, who for seven years had been conductor of the Haifa Youth Orchestra, and when the Philadelphia Symphony sought a guest conductor it invited Dalia Atlas, conductor of the Technion Orchestra, also from Haifa.

Ladies Only — Israel's most unique Passover seder was conducted by a feminist group in Haifa. Attendance was limited to ladies only, and they read from a special haggadah written for the occasion. We assume they opened the door for Elijah the Prophet, but would they have let him come in if he had actually made an appearance?

Emigration trend — In the 11-year period from 1968, some 80,000 Arab inhabitants of Judea and Samaria (West Bank) emigrated. In the same period, about 60,000 Arabs left the Gaza Strip. In both cases the destinations were other Arab lands or new homes overseas.

Over-population — As a result of natural breeding, the wild game safari in Ramat Gan now has 56 lions and 90 zebras. Their feed bill constitutes a drain on the budget of the zoo. Healthy "sabras" are available for sale to zoos elsewhere.

"Military" aid — The armies in a number of countries have borrowed experts from Israel's medical corps to share their valuable practical experience. There is also close co-operation with other countries in developing defences against atomic, biological and chemical warfare.

Denise Robertson is getting a real big lift out of life

sports scene
By MURRAY MALKIN

Denise Robertson has lifted as much as 275 lbs.

Denise Robertson, a Moroccan Jew who has been living in Canada for 13 years, is definitely not what one would call a Jewish American Princess. Even if she were born in America, one would have a hard time making a case proving Robertson to be a JAP.

No, Robertson is probably the farthest thing imaginable from a princess. And, though she hasn't made her mark in a Jewish royal family, she is capturing fame in another fashion. Denise Robertson, who weighs only 102 lbs., is the strongest woman in Canada, and for her size, she has been ranked the fourth strongest woman in the world.

Robertson is a powerlifter. She's only been participating in that sports since the start of this year. "I used to go to the exercise classes at the Bloor Jewish Community Centre," Robertson says. "I went every day, and after a while I started going upstairs and fooling around with the weights.

"One day, Tom Singer, the phys. ed. director at the JCC, saw me and asked me to lift a weight. I picked it up with no problem — 135 lbs. There was nothing to it, but I got a high from lifting. Tom told me I could enter a women's lifting contest and he encouraged me to do so."

So, Robertson began an intensive program under her coaches, Bill Lupka and Eddie Davis. Three times a week, for two or three hours at a time, she would go to the northern branch of the JCC. "I really started to love it," the 28-year-old mother of one says. "It's something that I'm very proud of."

Robertson says that when she began lifting in January, she had no technique. But after only three months, she had learned enough from her two instructors and entered the World Power Lifting championships, in Boston. Robertson was one of nine Canadians entered in the competition that had more than 100 entries from 11 countries.

"I learned my lessons so well," Denise says, "that I'm now able to beat some men who weigh the same as I do."

Robertson says she has always been a good athlete and, when she was growing up in Israel, she used to run, high jump and take ballet lessons. She says she noticed that she was always "too good" to play with the girls who were her own age, so she competed against the boys.

Robertson feels that weightlifting is as much a psychological sport as it is physical. "A lot has to do with telling yourself that you're going to lift that bar off the ground."

The most that Denise has ever dead-lifted is 275 lbs. She figures she could probably lift more if she took steroids, but in her opinion, that would be cheating.

Besides powerlifting, Denise is also a body builder. She admits she prefers weightlifting because "there is too much jealousy in body building. It's like a beauty contest, with some of the girls wanting to win so badly that they'd kill somebody else to do so. So much depends on the judges.

"But in weightlifting, you know who is winning and who is losing. It's all up to you."

* * *

Things are starting to wrap up at Metro's golf clubs and so it's time to report the results from a couple of them.

At Oakdale, Howard Mandelbaum won the club championship with Ed Creed taking the runnerup position. Ed Fingold won the B flight, and Murray Zuckerman was runnerup. Edie Creed took top honors in the women's division. Peggy Dezwirek finished second.

Richmond Hill club champion is Bill Chaplick, with second place going to Tony Robinson. Lino Marangoni won the B flight. On the distaff side, the winner was Lil Wozny. Vicki Valentine came in second.

* * *

Last week, Maple Downs held its annual pro-am to raise funds for the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. Club pro Irv Lightstone reports that 36 pros and 108 amateurs from that club showed up for the event that has raised more than $70,000 for the society during the past five years. Pros from across the country, including George Knudsen, participated in the charity event.

* * *

Pitcher Steve Stone of the Baltimore Orioles, is in town this week for Rosh Hashanah and to face the mighty Toronto Blue Jays. So good yontif Steve; we're pulling for you.

Her job is form of recreation

This is one of a continuing series on women in business and the professions.

By MURRAY MALKIN

Landscape architect Janet Rosenberg

TORONTO —

Most children, when they're in the formative years, have dreams of what they want to be when they grow up. Kids want to be firemen, policemen, doctors, lawyers, nurses, cowboys, cowgirls.

Some kids even want to be hockey players and millionaires.

But from the time Janet Rosenberg was in the eighth grade she had dreams of being a landscape architect. She admits that at that tender age she really wasn't too sure what a landscape architect did, but after graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology from York University, she enrolled in the landscape architecture program at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

Ms. Rosenberg says she was at last getting to the root of the matter by attending Ryerson. She was acquiring the practical knowledge she wanted. She was finally learning what it really is that a landscape architect does.

Rosenberg, who has been working as a landscape architect for the past four years with the consulting engineering firm of Cumming-Cockburn & Associates, told a visitor at her office that there really isn't a specific definition of her profession. "You go from designing a garden in a small backyard to working on complex designs for waterfalls, fountains and playgrounds," she explained.

In her role with the firm she works as one unit in a large team of landscape architects, engineers, hydrologists, environmentalists, and planners. She has a key role in every subdivision and every site her company is involved in.

"I'm involved right from the initial stage," she said. "I do a site analysis and tell the engineers which trees I think should be saved and which trees aren't compatible with development.

"There was a time when developers didn't keep a single tree. They would just go in an wipe out hundreds of trees. Now people want trees around their homes, so the developers are making a strong effort to save them."

Another important part of her job is to design and implement the planting of trees in new subdivisions. "You know that certain trees grow better in certain areas," Rosenberg said, "and you have to keep that in mind when you work on designs."

"There is always a reason why something grows in a certain place."

Rosenberg, who teaches a course in ecology at Ryerson, finds landscaping to be a form of recreation. "Everywhere you go, every time you go out, you see things going on. You can always pick up ideas."

Everywhere a person goes nowadays there is evidence of the work that's being done by landscape architects. As Rosenberg likes to point out, "it's a very tangible profession."

Besides working on large scale projects, Rosenberg does some freelance residential design work. But she likes to point out that there is a lot more to her life than just her job. She is also an avid jogger and an accomplished sailor.

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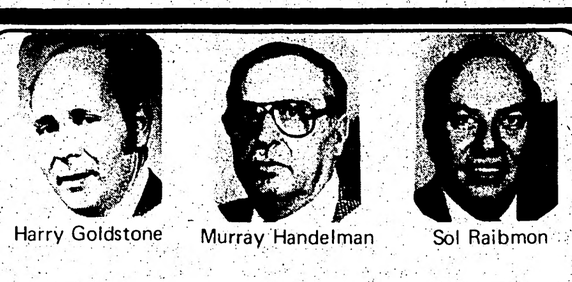
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Russian vocalist Aelita sings up a storm in different languages.

Russian singer trying to build a new career

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — In darkened theatres throughout the Soviet Union and parts of Eastern Europe, the waif-like face of Aelita Fitingof is still something of an attraction for avid movie-goers.

In movies such as "Attention, Inspector" and "Melody on the Baltic Sea," Aelita sings and dances her way to a viewer's heart.

These days, eight years after having emigrated from the Soviet Union, the 5-foot-4 brunette continues her career in show business. This month, she'll appear at Toronto's Constellation Hotel. In November, she'll tour the nightclub circuit in Halifax, Las Vegas and Florida, singing up a storm in eight languages, including Yiddish, Russian, Latvian and Hebrew.

Russian films are far behind her, but Aelita doesn't care much. She is glad to have left the Soviet Union for artistic and religious freedom in the West.

"A lot of things have changed for the worse in the Soviet Union since I emigrated and, as far as I'm concerned, I'm not planning to return even for a visit," she says.

Aelita has lived in Toronto for the past year and a half with husband Yacov Neihausen and 4-year-old daughter Rafaela. Her parents, Beno and Fanny, live here as well.

Until their arrival in Canada, the Neihausens resided in New York, where Aelita pursued a career as a singer at big-name hotels and Catskills resorts.

She was born in the Latvian city of Riga, graced by medieval walls, church spires and cobblestone roads. Her father, an economist, was manager of a large textile factory employing 7,000 workers. "He was a big shot," she says. "We had a good life. But my parents thought my sister and I would have a better future in America."

In the Soviet Union, Aelita's career as a singer blossomed after she won a talent contest on Moscow TV. While majoring in English at the University of Riga, she performed at The Lido, a favored night spot in Riga.

In the summers of 1968 to 1970, she was a soloist with Via Jazz-66, one of the leading jazz ensembles in the Soviet Union. "We traveled all over the country, to the remotest towns," she recalls.

She also appeared in "Narrow Streets of Riga," a musical comedy in which she played 11 parts. Aelita broke into movies in 1971, a year before her departure from the Soviet Union.

"Because I was Jewish, I had to be 10 times better than some of my competitors," she says. "Anti-semitism lurked beneath the surface."

Aelita had not been brought up religiously, but Israel meant something to her. "The 1967 Six Day War made me aware of my background," she said.

She had entered the University of Riga on a scholarship, but lost it in her second year. "I wore a Star of David and I attended synagogue on Rosh Hashanah, and the authorities didn't like it."

By then, she was fed up with the regimented manner in which show business was run in the Soviet Union. "They told you how to sing and dance ... I wanted freedom."

The Fitingofs applied for American visas, and got them because Fanya Fitingof had two sisters in Brooklyn. No sooner had they declared their intention to leave than they lost their jobs. Beno Fitingof was branded an "enemy of the people."

In New York, Aelita worked as a secretary and translator, and wrote letters to the White House in the hope that the president could facilitate the emigration of her fiance, Yacov. In April of 1972, a month prior to Richard Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union, Aelita was granted an interview with the president's wife.

When the Nixons were in Moscow, they appealed for Yacov's release. The Soviets complied with their request, and Yacov was reunited with Aelita in December of that year. Today, he and Aelita's father are partners in a local furniture store.

During her years in New York, she sang at the Hilton and the Waldorf-Astoria, not to mention an assortment of cafes. For a while, she performed on one of Holland Lines' round-the-world cruise ships.

Not forgetting her roots, Aelita also toured the United States on behalf of Soviet Jewry and the State of Israel, singing and delivering speeches for those causes. She estimates she raised over $1 million for Israel in a seven-year period up to 1979.

In Toronto, Aelita has worked at the Barmalay, Inn on the Park and Grecian Room lounges, and has done fund-raisers for ORT and Histadrut. During the Caravan ethnic festival, she sang at the Jerusalem pavilion. In Windsor, she made an appearance at Israel Day. Her manager is Ray Hayes.

Her long-term ambition in Canada is to help revive Yiddish theatre and to acquire a TV show to highlight her talent.

She has no illusions that she can fulfil these goals quickly. But Aelita will not fail for lack of trying. "I've had no trouble adjusting to North America," she says. "One of the reasons is that I never had the illusion that the streets were paved with gold."

Israeli raids and police work prevented establishment of West Bank Fatah bases

books

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Armed Struggle in Palestine: A Political-Military Analysis,
By Bard E. O'Neill,
Westview Press, $20

* * * * *

A Savage War of Peace,
By Alistair Horne,
Penguin Books of Canada
$6.95 paperback

A decade ago, the Israeli army faced two simultaneous threats. Along the length of the Suez Canal, the Egyptians pounded the Bar-Lev line relentlessly in a protracted campaign of conventional warfare. On the Jordanian, Syrian and Lebanese frontiers, the Palestinians conducted a guerilla war that cost Israel many casualties.

Bard O'Neill's book focuses on Israel's second military front. Director of Middle East Studies at the U.S. National War College, O'Neill has written a cogent and what appears to be a complete analysis of Palestinian military activity against Israel from the Six Day War to the Yom Kippur War.

Not only does he deal with the strict military realities of the situation at hand; he places it all in a political and sociological context, thereby illuminating the strengths and weaknesses of each side in the struggle.

The Palestinians launched their "war of attrition" against the Israelis within weeks of the Arab defeat in the 1967 war. At first, without success, Fatah and other groups attempted to establish bases and cells on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Within a year, as a result of excellent Israeli police work and counter-insurgency techniques, the Palestinians moved their centre of operations to Jordan.

In a two-year period between 1968 and 1970, the Palestinians harassed Israel by attacking settlements in the Jordan Valley, sending their men across the border, or lobbing shells into Israel from sanctuaries in Jordan. To a degree, as O'Neill points out, they were successful. Fatah caused worrisome casualties, but nine out of 10 guerrillas were killed during these raids.

According to O'Neill, Israel's Karamah raid in March of 1968 against Fatah positions near the Jordan River — the biggest one until Operation Litani in 1978 — was on balance counter-productive. Although the Israelis pushed the Palestinians further back into Jordan, thus blunting their effectiveness, the guerrillas' determined stand at Karamah galvanized Palestinian public opinion and legitimized their movement.

Despite Karamah, Fatah soon learned that the Israelis would not be moved. Palestinian raids hardly softened Israel's resolve on the question of the occupied areas, writes O'Neill. They hardened the Israelis.

The author attributes Israel's success against the Palestinians to several key factors. Aside from military and technological superiority, Israel possessed fine leadership and full support from the Jewish civilian population. In short, the country was all united on this issue.

Moreover, the Palestinians themselves were disunited on ideological and even military matters; the Arab states were not as helpful as they pretended to be; the terrain on the West Bank and Gaza Strip was unfavorable, and the good road system favored Israel.

O'Neill contends that a Palestinian state under the control of the PLO might not be a real threat to Israel's security and existence, provided Israel and the PLO recognize each other's mutual rights. Writing in a nonpartisan fashion, he notes: "... I have no axes to grind ... I believe that there is more than enough tragedy and blame on both sides of the conflict and that if there is to be peace, **all** parties will have to make substantial, though not necessarily, parallel compromises.

* * *

Alistair Horne, a British writer, concerns himself with an earlier guerrilla struggle — the bitter one that pitted France against the Moslem FLN in Algeria.

It lasted for eight years, cost the lives of a million combatants and civilians, and resulted in the formation of an independent Algerian state. Algeria's 110,000 Jews were "caught between the fires" of French and Moslem nationalism.

The community as such did not present a united front, not declaring itself for the FLN, the pieds noir (the French colonists) or the OAS, the fanatical secret organization that sought desperately but futilely to preserve the idea of Algerie francais.

Much of the Jewish middle class strove to be neutral, but some came out unabashedly for the pieds noirs, of which they were members. A significant proportion of Jewish intellectuals, however, were sympathetic to the FLN. Frantz Fanon, the revolutionary writer, is quoted by Horne as saying that Jews were "the eyes and ears of the revolution," often acting in the role of double agents on behalf of the FLN.

In common with the pieds noirs, Algeria's Jews emigrated following the advent of Algerian independence. A chapter in Jewish — and Middle Eastern — history thus was closed.

Allistair Horne's treatment of the events is masterful. With a deft pen, he brings home the tragedy and glory of the Algerian war.

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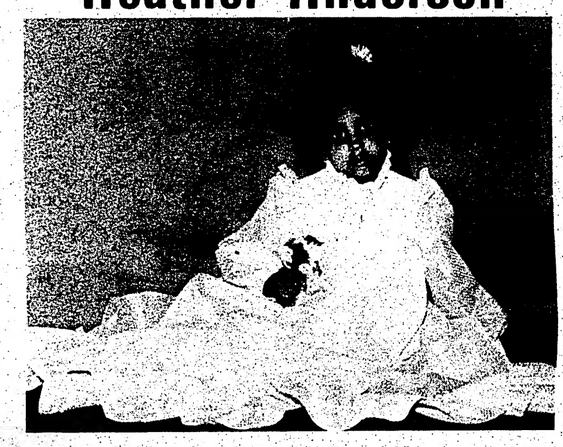

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'Everything in the Window' describes life in 30s

By BEN ROSE

What was it like to be Jewish and growing up in Toronto in 1930s?

In her first novel, "Everything in the Window," Shirley Faessler tells what it was like for teen age Sophie Glicksman, who lived on Bellevue Ave. Her book, which won a 1980 City of Toronto award, invites comparison with one in which the central character is Yechiel Gottesman who lived not too far away, on Leonard Ave., behind Toronto Western Hospital. The Gottesman family inhabits the page of "Gabriel" a novel by Harry Pollock published in 1975. (Yechiel's name was changed to Gabriel by the principal's secretary at Ryerson public school because she didn't know how to spell Yechiel.)

Aside from the physical proximity of the two families, Sophie Glicksman and Gabriel Gottesman have little in common. But the two protagonists do evoke nostalgia for that decade when Jews in Toronto struggled through the depression.

Both the Gottesman and Glicksman families were poor. Shirley's father, Avrom, rode a bicycle to his job as a night watchman at a tobacco factory owned by a landsman. Gabriel's father, Aaron, worked at a shoe factory, Susskind's Sport Shoes for Men, and it took him 26 months to make enough money to bring his family over from Opatow, a shtetl in Poland. They travelled steerage from Danzig in the hull of S.S. Lituania.

Sophie works as a secretary at the YW-YMHA and at age 17, secretly marries Billy James, a blond, handsome phys. ed. instructor at the Y, a gentile and five years her senior. At that point, Sophie is on the rebound after Ronnie Swerling, a young radical who enlisted her in the Young Communist League, goes off to New York and marries someone else.

Gabriel, too, is experiencing sexual awakening, and his escapades take place at the Island, Sunnyside, the Roxy Theatre and in a bedroom over Langer's butcher store on College St. near Spadina.

At her father's behest, Sophie's husband is circumcized by a mohel, converts to Judiasm, and is renamed Abraham. He is given Maimonides' "Guide for the Perplexed" to read. But their marriage for the next nine years is a rocky one. A baby, Emma, arrives early and the couple move out of the crowded Bellevue house to a flat on Palmerston Blvd., but only temporarily.

Events force a return to her father's house, where her stepmother, Chayele, a plain, honest woman, feeds four cats in their jungle of a backyard.

Meanwhile, Gabriel is learning about life at the Kiever Synagogue, at the Jewish Boys Club on Simcoe St., and at nearby St. Christopher House. He works as a newsboy for Lou Fink, selling the Star, Telegram and Daily Racing Form, and then as a candy hustler at the Roxy burlesque theatre on Queen St. The language he picks up on the streets shocks his mother, Sara.

But Gabriel's life is not without culture; for a nickel he gains admission to The Liberty, the Garden, or the Orpheum. At the Standard Theatre on Spadina Ave., he sees Maurice Schwartz and the Yiddish Art Theatre in "Hard to be a Jew," and "Yoshe Kalb," Jackie Borsick singing to Molly Picon in "Widow from Boston," as well as Paul Josephson (the Jewish Dick Powell), Joseph Buloff, Miriam Kressyn, Zvee Scooter, Seymour Rechtzeil and Herman Yablakoff in "Der Payatz," a Yiddish version of "Pagliacci."

On Bellevue Ave., Sophie's father plays double deck pinochle, Sophie argues with her sister Bella, who is married to a pharmacist, and when they need a doctor for the baby, Dr. Cherkover makes a house call for $1. When Miss Burroughs, the owner, wants to sell the Bellevue house, Avrom's two sons-in-laws raise enough money ($3,000) so he can buy it.

Sophie, Billy and their little daughter move to Ward's Island one summer because of the polio epidemic in the city. There, Sophie meets an artist, Brian Purtell, who becomes her first extra-marital partner later that year in the city. When Purtell's wife returns from Vancouver unexpectedly, Sophie is pushed unceremoniously through a window into the backyard deep in snow.

Her next lover is Shelly (Solly) Biderman, a young violinist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, whose huge ego is the rock on which their affair crashes.

Billy, by time, is aware of his wife's infidelity and takes up in an affair of his own; the seeds of tragedy are sown.

Gabriel arrives at the threshold of World War II as the book ends. Along the way he has lost his grandfather, Judah Gottesman, who had to be transferred from the Jewish Home for the Aged on Cecil St. to the then new Mount Sinai hospital.

There is a moving account of Judah's funeral, the mourners following the hearse down Spadina on foot to the Apter shul. At Dawes Road Cemetery, his grandfather's body, in an unfinished pine box, is lowered into the grave.

It is doubtful if Faessler or Pollock could have written with such candor about the sexual life of two young Jews in Toronto, except 40 or 50 years after the fact. At any rate, the cast of additional characters who move through the pages of both these novels will hold much interest for people who survived the dirty 30s in Toronto.

Multi-media artist Baskin described

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Sculpture of Leonard Baskin
By Irma B. Jaffe
Penguin Books Canada, $40

Although he has achieved international renown and been the recipient of innumerable honors, relatively little of the work of Leonard Baskin has been exhibited in Canada. His major sculptures, drawings, engravings and lithographs are largely unseen and unknown in this country.

The eminent art critic, Prof. Rudolf Wittkower, has referred to him "as probably the most gifted all-round artist of his generation in all of America. He produces powerful hallucinatory and often haunting designs and sculptures and is certainly a carver of unusual talent."

Despite indifference and even antagonism from family and friends, my brother tenaciously clung to the idea, starting at an early age, that he was going to become an artist. This gnawing obsession that germinated in his early years — without clear or evident source — flowered into an intense and singular creativity.

What distinguishes Leonard Baskin from other artists is his consumate craftsmanship, unrivalled knowledge of art history and his deeply felt concern for human suffering.

The artistic trends in our time may be in the direction of abstraction and obscurity, but he has steadfastly maintained faith in the image. He needs "readable" subject matter: art, as he sees it, must communicate. There must be recognition and emotional congruity — or art becomes a subjective luxury that borders on the irresponsible.

He has written: "Man must rediscover man, harried and brutalized, distended, and eviscerated, but noble withal."

The influences on his work are diverse — some of them deriving obliquely from ancient Egyptian and Sumerian sources. But obviously he has derived inspiration from the lives and creativity of Kollwitz, Barlach, Eakins and William Blake. His work is also nourished by many literary sources from the Bible through Wilfred Owen to Berthold Brecht.

His rich Jewish heritage shines through as a persistent and glowing influence.

About his work there is strength and solidarity, but also an underlying compassion, for man on his way to dusty death must find meaning and purpose in his short life.

Irma B. Jaffe is professor of art history and chairman of the fine arts department of Fordham University, New York. She has divided this large and lavishly illustrated book into two parts. The first section deals with the artist's life and the diverse influences on his artistic outlook. The sound section is a detailed exposition of his sculpture with special emphasis on the themes "Death and Grief," "Figures of Evil," "Homage," and "Insight and Inspiration."

The author's commentary and analysis is detailed, searching, lucid and helpful.

The book also includes a checklist of the artist's works, a biography and over 150 photographs, many of them of full-page size.

Prolific, protean, imaginative and concerned, Leonard Baskin is an artist whose vision of man will endure and whose place in modern art is secure. The artist now lives and works in Devon, England, with his wife, son and daughter. A son by a previous marriage is a graduate at Oxford University.

Bronze by Baskin

Horowitz & Mrs. Washington

Invalid and his black nurse make touching fast-paced novel

books

By ANDREA PARKER

Horowitz & Mrs. Washington
by Henry Denken
Academic Press Canada
$15.50

Horowitz & Mrs. Washington is a fast-paced novel about a cranky Jewish widower forced to accept the assistance of an exceptional nurse, whom he instantly dislikes because she is black.

Samuel Horowitz, 68, is shopping one day in his New York neighborhood when he is mugged by two black men, who knife him on the cheek. While he is in hospital, he suffers a stroke, losing mobility in his left leg and arm. His son, Marvin Hammond, a successful lawyer, arranges to have Mrs. Harriet Washington assist his father in his recovery.

Unfortunately, Horowitz does not seem to have the will to recover, especially since his beloved wife, Hannah, died three years before. But through Mrs. Washington's prodding and expert knowledge of Jewish food and Yiddish (learned from another Jewish patient), Horowtiz makes limited progress.

However, his recovery is not fast enough for Horowitz's very wealthy, well organized, pushy daughter Mona, who lives in San Diego. After Horowitz falls and hurts himself, Mona decides her father must leave New York and move to San Diego, either with her or in the Hebrew Home for the Aged.

The combined threat of leaving his beloved New York and losing Mrs. Washington gives Horowitz the will to practice seriously his dexterity exercises. Then, the only problem left is to convince Mona, who is arriving on a friend's Lear jet, that he is well enough to take care of himself.

It is amusing, and occasionally touching, to watch the bond form between Horowitz and Mrs. Washington, who can be just as gruff and dogmatic as the old man. But Mrs. Washington provides moments of gentleness, whether it means leaving the room when Horowitz starts to cry over his condition or the loss of his wife, or whether she is expressing concern over her beloved grandchildren.

Despite these moving moments, there are incidents of humor, which usually reveal more of Horowitz's character than Mrs. Washington's. Horowtiz insists on fighting out a verbal war with the editorial writers in The New York Times. As part of his mobility exercises, he is forced to crumple each page of the newspaper into a little ball, remarking as he does so, "If more people crushed The Times instead of reading it, this country would be better off!"

Another amusing incident is sneaking behind Mrs. Washington's and his daughter's back to order a corned beef sandwich with just a little fat and extra mustard, cold beer, creamy cole slaw and a spicy pickle. As he bites into his sandwich, completely ignoring his diet, Horowtiz thinks, "If this is cholesterol, ... and I was a young man again, I would go into business and put a new flavor on the market called cholesterol and clean up a fortune!"

Through these and other events, the author provides a small window into the lives of two people from seemingly different backgrounds, while suggesting that there may be more similarities than differences among human beings.

She's a violist

Rivka Golani-Erdesz, one of the performers at the upcoming "Maureen and Friends" concert, is a violist, not a violinist as described in a recent article on the event.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

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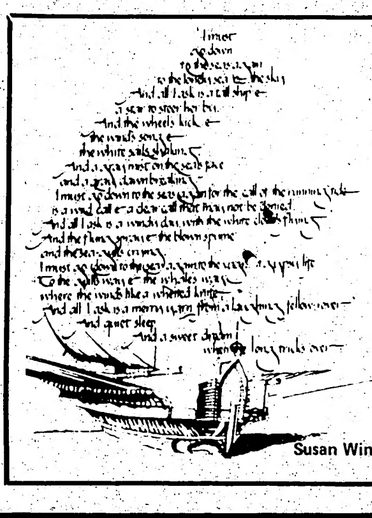

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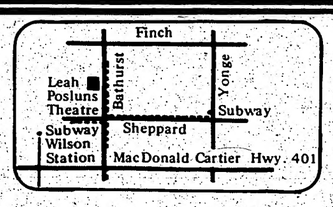

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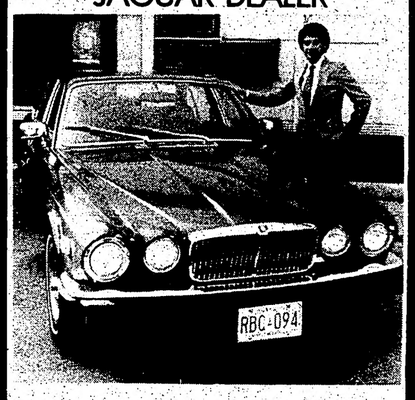

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[Rick Porter]

Film, TV and theatre promoter Stephen Chesley is involved in "The Tin Drum" controversy.

Promotion is the key ingredient in making film financial success

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

A certain Madame Claude advertised her services in the classified section of The Toronto Sun. The response was overwhelming. At least 15,000 readers, tantalized by the ad, dialed the listed telephone number.

Some of the callers were sorely disappointed; some were amused. Stephen Chesley, who inserted the advertisement, was ecstatic.

Madame Claude was not plying the oldest profession known to man. She was the central character in a French film being promoted by Chesley and his associates. The ploy, which he rates as his wildest promotion, worked, triggering mass audience interest in a film that otherwise might have closed after a few days.

Film promotion, Chesley believes, is the key to a movie's longevity at the box office. "It's absolutely essential," says the president of Stephen Chesley Associates. "Even the most lavish and artistic film won't be a financial success unless it's promoted properly."

A 34-year-old graduate of Forest Hill Collegiate Institute and the University of Toronto, Chesley promotes theatrical productions and television programs as well as films. But film is the mainstay of his business, which he formed in 1978 after a career as a freelance writer and photographer.

Since forming Stephen Chesley Associates, he and his colleagues have promoted 12 feature films in production and some 30 upon completion. They have ranged from "The Tin Drum" and "Autumn Sonata" to "Bear Island" and "Two Solitudes."

For TV, he has marketed "The Cities" series, "Loto Canada" and "Celebrity Cooks," among others. In the realm of theatre, Chesley has handled the public relations for "Anne of Green Gables" and Theatre Ontario.

"Every movie we've worked on, with one sole exception, has made more money than was expected," says Chesley, whose clients include New World-Mutual Pictures of Canada and the Motion Picture Institute of Canada.

Films, he points out, are sold by word of mouth. But this, in turn, is started by a good promotional campaign.

Effective promotion is, first of all, geared to an appropriate audience. "You've got to decide who you're aiming at," he explains. "Then you tell them about it by any means possible."

A promoter emphasizes the positive, of course, but does not resort to misrepresentation. Outright lies are counter-productive, Chesley says.

He'll promote almost anything, so long as it is not extremely violent or racist. "Sex, though, doesn't offend me," he added.

Chesley's most ingenious stroke of promotion involves a film — The Tin Drum — that has not even been screened publicly in Ontario. The Ontario Board of Censors has ruled that it cannot be shown unless four cuts are made. The cuts in question are sexual in nature.

New World-Mutual Pictures of Canada, the distributor, won't agree to the excisions. And Chesley, who abhors censorship, concurs. For the last few months, he has fought the Ontario Board of Censors tooth and nail in an attempt to screen The Tin Drum with a minimum of cuts.

"We've made life miserable for the board and the Ontario cabinet," he says. "We've exploited the controversy that has always surrounded the board. The board has been shown to be arbitrary and power-hungry."

As a result of Chesley's campaign, The Tin Drum's box office receipts in the rest of Canada have been "higher than anticipated" by New World-Mutual Pictures. Chesley expects the film to be cleared here for viewing with only one cut.

In promoting his clients' products, Chesley travels often to Montreal and New York. Lately, as the Canadian film industry has grown, Los Angeles has become one of his usual destinations. This year, for the first time, he and his partners flew to the Cannes Film Festival, where they promoted "Double Negative" and "Tanya's Island."

With an eye cast on the future, Chesley has begun moving into the financing and production of films. "Production and promotion is all part of the same thing," he says.

He is also working on a book which he tentatively calls "The History of Film in Canada."

Chesley's wife, Marsha, is a casting director in the CBC's drama department, and has worked on "The King of Kensington." The Chesleys have a one-year-old daughter, and they live in an old renovated house in the Bathurst-Bloor area.

Singer thrills audience

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

Ethel Kovenska is not only one of the greatest living Yiddish songstress in the world, she is one of the greatest dramatic musical stage singers anywhere alive today.

The Polish-born Habimah star (currently in The Dybbuk) thrilled a large audience in her Aug. 27 Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda concert through her superb performance abilities and her choice of material. Especially in this era of mainstream nostalgia doldrums, Ms. Kovenska provided a rare breath of fresh air: an entire evening of contemporary Yiddish songs, fresh from Israel, which were for the most part unfamiliar but through their melodic beauty and lyrical sophistication brought the audience to frequent standing ovations.

Kovenska proves, once and for all, that for the time being, Yiddish creativity is flourishing in Israel. Her songs (several of them with original lyrics by her) covered all moods: from the whimsical zaniness of Eliahu to the hard-hitting social protest of Child in the Streets (which opened up the second half), to the minor key lively-yet-elegant cabaret style of Trili to several beautiful love ballads to powerful affirmations of Jewish pride.

What united all the different moods was an inherent sense of positive Jewish conscience conveyed most effectively by Kovenska's sense of subtle but definitive dramatic pageantry. This grand theatrical flair permitted her to sing out her soul in alternate but totally natural moods of power, sensuality, refined grace and the most tender, lighthearted, civilized empathy.

Accompanying Ethel Kovenska was her husband, Moscow-raised Lev Kogan, who in his own right is one of Israel's most accomplished serious composers and researchers of Jewish music. His original work which he performed here was a Yiddish-type-folk tune set within a Slavic rhapsodic framework. His accompaniment was exemplary.

I wish a younger and more "mainstream-oriented" audience had been present. Regardless of language barriers, they would have quickly become enthusiastic about Ethel Kovenska

THE CHAI EYE: Lena Zemelman, who accompanies the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir, is now also lead pianist for the National Ballet ... A new North American Jewish theatre network is on the verge of being established, headquartered in New York, with Toronto participation.

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Travel

Centro Deportivo Israelita

Sports and social club is the pride of Mexican Jews

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Staff writer Sheldon Kirshner, on assignment in Mexico, writes about the pride of Mexican Jewry in this article. Mexico's Marrano Jews are the subject of next week's story.

MEXICO CITY —

If there is any single symbol attesting to the vitality of Mexico's Jewish community it is undoubtedly the Centro Deportivo Israelita.

An all-purpose sports and social club set on the fringes of Mexico City, the Deportivo — as it is affectionately called — is the pride and joy of Mexican Jewry.

Any Jewish community, in fact, would be proud to be the possessors of such a magnificent complex of buildings, playing fields and sporting facilities.

The Deportivo, founded 30 years ago, has a membership of 25,000. "Half of the community belongs to the centre," says its executive director, Eduardo Feyer.

"Our main objective is to bring together the youth of the community," explains Ishie Gitlin, chairman of the centre's executive board. "We think the best way of doing that is through the medium of sports."

In a community fragmented by sometimes deep ethnic differences, the Deportivo is indeed a unifying element, as leaders of Mexican Jewry point out to a visitor.

Its athletic facilities are impressive by any world standard. There are three gymnasiums, 13 tennis courts, one football field also used for softball games, one Olympic-size swimminmg pool, squash courts, bowling alleys and playgrounds for children.

Eighty instructors are employed by the Deportivo to ensure that nothing is left to chance. "On a Saturday, we have 4,000 to 5,000 kids here," says Gitlin, a tall man who could easily be taken for a basketball player. "On Mondays it's usually crowded too."

The Deprtivo runs several summer camps, including one located in a place called Tepozotlan, 30 miles from Mexico City. Gitlin hopes to inaugurate an annual program encompassing interchanges with Canadian campers.

Each year, in co-operation with the Maccabiah World Union, the Deportivo tries to send at least 30 of its youth to Israeli kibbutzim, Gitlin say. If the purpose of this program is to encourage aliya, results have not been entirely gratifying. No more than 50 families immigrate to Israel annually, and some of them return. Today, according to Gitlin, Israel is home to approximately 200 Mexican families.

Despite the heavy emphasis laid on sports and recreation, the Deportivo is not just a jock's paradise.

The Deportivo's library would do any community proud. On the shelves are 40,000 books in several languages, including Russian, Hungarian and Hebrew.

Its theatre, with 250 seats, puts on plays in Spanish and Yiddish. Its art gallery attracts some of Mexico's foremost talents. Its banquet halls can accommodate 1,000 wedding or bar mitzvah guests. Not surprisingly, the Deportivo often resounds to the gaiety, frivolity or solemnity of community occasions.

Its kosher kitchen is prepared for any contingency, serving up bland Ashkenazi or spicy Sephadic food.

Lyni's, a popular Mexican restaurant chain, has a branch at the Deportivo. Among the items on the menu are "salami kosher," "pastrami kosher," blintzes and, of course, "bagel Y lox con quesco crema," or lox and cream cheese on a bagel.

In the future, as membership grows, the Deportivo will undoubtedly expand. But there are limits to its expansion, given its close proximity to an army camp.

But club directors are not worried. "We'll survive," says one man who is associated with the Deportivo's growth. "We've got enough land for some expansion."

Visit Boston for sights, bargains

By MURRAY MALKIN

BOSTON —

One of the finest destinations in North America for a short but pleasant visit is only an hour away from Toronto by jet, and if you're looking for something other than New York, I'd suggest a few days in Boston.

It's a town that has everything a tourist could want. Safe and interesting areas to walk in, beautiful parks and buildings, great stores, excellent restaurants and a certain bit of eliteness telling the visitor that there really must be a benefit in having so many universities and colleges in the area.

But there are two great spots that anybody who visits Boston should not miss — Durgan Park and Filene's Department Store. Durgan Park is the place to go for filling meals and abuse from the waitresses. Filene's basement is the spot for bargains — not only in Boston, but probably for the entire United States.

To give you an idea of the kind of savings you can find at Filene's let me tell you a story that a friend of mine who lives in Boston via Dallas told me.

He was shopping at Neiman-Marcus, a Dallas store that has a reputation for top quality merchandise at prices that only the oilmen in Texas can afford. He noticed items were being marked down weekly in the N-M store and when they were finally 70% off the original price he asked a clerk at the store what happens next. How low can the prices go? He was told they don't go any lower, the items are shipped to Filene's where the bargains are passed on to Boston shoppers.

For example, while I was there, I picked up a $140 sports jacket for only $30. Shirts that go for $25 were marked at $5. The bargains went on and on. A pal of mine picked up a ski jacket for $25, normally it sells for $75. And if we wanted to take a chance we could have waited a few more days and the prices might have been even lower.

At Filene's the price is lowered every few days. If an item is not cleared out in 30 days it's given to charity. So bargains, on top quality merchandise, from clothing and luggage to books and shaving supplies can be found in abundance.

Now, after you're all finished shopping, head over to Quincy Market and look for Durgan Park, a restaurant that hasn't changed much except for prices, in more than 100 years.

But when you go there, go early, about 11.30 am. or late, about 9 pm., if you don't want to wait in line. When I was there with a group of four, one member in the party was wearing a Star of David. And we had the luck to have a waitress, Nancy, who just happened to be Jewish and who just happened to speak Yiddish. She tried to give our party a hard time, in the mouthy sort of fun way that has made waiters in New York delis so famous.

But Nancy met her match because two of the people I was with were courtroom lawyers, so they were just as quick with the comeback as Nancy. It made for an exciting meal if you like action and not dining in quiet.

All the waitresses at Durgan Park talk a lot, but that's part of the fun. The other good thing about Durgan Park is the great prices on the fantastic food. You get a piece of roast beef that's enough to feed an army, the lobster is one of the best deals in town and the baked beans are super.

Once you've finished your meal head out to the market area and spend a couple of hours poking around in shops that are along the trendy lines of Yorkville.

El Al service ranked no. 1 in newspaper survey

LONDON —

El Al ranked No. 1 in a survey recently conducted by the London Daily Mail.

Of the seven trans-Atlantic air carriers evaluated in the survey, El Al scored 84 out of 100 points, followed by World Airways with 79, Laker with 75, Air India with 72, Pan Am with 68, British Airways with 65, and TWA with 45.

Seven people were asked by the Daily Mail to fly to New York and back as quickly as possible and to report on the service. Bob Findlay, a 69-year-old Englishman, flew El Al and reported excellent security and, once on board, "received smiles and good treatment." The flight left on time, the service was good, and the food was plentiful. Findlay reported that the return flight was just as good, but the security in New York was not as thorough as in London.

The results of the Daily Mail survey brought immediate reaction to El Al's Regent St. office. A long line of standby passengers formed during the night, waiting for space availabilities on El Al's London to New York flight. While ticketing agents were busy with the long line of waiting passengers, the switchboard was inundated with hundreds of calls from people requesting information about El Al flights to Tel Aviv.

Buma Shavit, El Al's chairman of the board, praised all El Al employees, and stressed the fact that their efforts have begun to bear fruit. He also referred to the results of a similar survey conducted last year, in which El Al ranked a lowly 14th among the 16 airlines surveyed.

Shavit cautioned that the recognition of El Al's excellent service should not be taken as a premature sign that the uphill fight to be No. 1 is over. "This is only the first step on the long road to becoming the best airline in the world. After all, 84 out of 100 points is good, but we still have 16 points to go."

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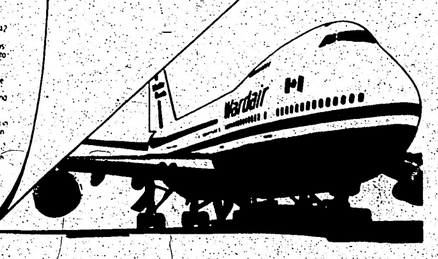

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לשנה טובה תכתבו

At 78, Weingluck prepares for another show in international career as multi-styled painter

Henry Weingluck's "Kabbalist and Son."

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — A variery of paintings, from locations as exotic as Morocco, Tangier and Casablanca to mellower scenes of Muskoka and Miami, line the walls above showcases of figurines and Ainsley gold china in Weingluck's Art Gallery and Gift Shop on College St.

The artist of these pictures and owner of this neatly cluttered shop is Henry Weingluck, 78, who has visited all these areas at one time in his long career.

Currently, Weingluck is planning a retrospective show of 100 to 150 paintings, which will be presented by Flavio Belli Galleries Inc. on McCaul St. from Oct. 4 to 31. He is also hoping to have a show at Holy Blossom Temple, sometime in November.

The career of this energetic man is just as impressive as his paintings. He was born in Poland in 1902, raised in a traditional Jewish environment, and studied in a yeshiva. He went to study art in Cracow, but fled Poland in 1919 because of the constant threat of pogroms. Befor the rise of the Nazis, he received a scholarship to the Berlin Academy of Fine Art.

By 1933, he made his way to Paris, where he joined a famous salon which included artists such as Picasso, Miro and Chagall. But he spent three years during the war confined to concentration camps, during which time the Germans confiscated his collection of 375 paintings.

In 1948, he joined his brother in Toronto. He and his wife, whom he married in 1950, have lived in the same neighbohood for 30 years.

This well-known artist, who also frames pictures, eagerly showed off some of his early paintings, which he kept in a workshop full of paintings, frames and an easel, behind his store. One of his oldest, painted in 1925, was a portrait of a beggar, which the Germans took but was later saved by a neighbor. The deep furrows in the brow of the man gave him a worn, sad, but very realistic look, as if he was forecasting the troubled times ahead.

Weingluck also revealed his more "modern" pieces, insisting that the viewer stand back far enough in the little shop to catch the full effect of the paintings.

The artist, who speaks six languages, chose words or sayings common in English and French that have their origins in Hebrew and painted them on canvas. Depending on which way the painting is placed, one can read the same word in at least three different languages.

Weingluck explained the signifcance of a few of the colors used in his love-amour-ahavah painting. Love, spelled in green, represented the blossoming of a relationship; amour was painted in red; and the Hebrew ahavah was painted in white, representing the purity of ceremonies.

But his favorite theme, as demonstrated in his catalogue written two years ago on his 75 birthday, is scenes from Jewish life. "I like typical Jewish characteristics," he said. "It says something."

"The Ninth of Ab" — a painting by Weingluck.

[Ben Lechtman photos]

Weingluck uses a room in back of a College St. gift shop as his studio.

Henry Weingluck's "Siesta" portrays two men reading from Kabbala.

Mrs. Betty Verk
Gordon and Martin
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

MARA, EUGENE & LEON KATZ
wish their friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Morris & Lily Rosen
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Roman Lichtblau
Perry & Sally
146 Waterloo Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Joseph & Sarah Lupka
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382 Ellerslie Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Rabbi & Mrs. S. K. Weinberg
and Family
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Dr. Ignatz & Irene Goldfinger
21 Mayfair Avenue, Penthouse 3
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

THE YORK FAMILY
50 Arlstan Drive
Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Harry & Sally Ber
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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

CAROLE & SIGMUND REISER
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Harry & Millie Vogelhut
and Family
wish their friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Sonia & Bernard Waisberg
Best wishes to our children, grandson, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Chaim & Rose Bernikier
57 Highland Hill
Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Helen & Ludwig Dzialoszynski
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Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Belle & George Drutz
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Irving & Toby Steinberg
and Family
277 Brighton Avenue
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Zygmunt & Rena Niedwiecki
and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Laurie & Larry Wise
and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

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Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

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Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Pacht
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27 Bayhampton Court
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

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Mr. & Mrs. Roman Coopersmith
and Children
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Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

Sam & Esther Enzel
Best wishes to Sydney & Melody, our relatives, machatonim & friends for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirshen
and Family
9 Baintree Street East, Downsview
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Joseph & Luba Kleinstein
and Family
extend best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

MP Rev. Roland de Corneille [left] presents checks covering federal multicultural grants to Rabbi Akiva Egozi [second from right], educational director of Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto. Others from left: Harold Dessen, Ron Heller and Sandy Wolfe.

Associated gets govt. grant to develop Hebrew curriculum

TORONTO —

Rabbi Akiva Egozi, educational director of Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, has received grants from the office of the federal minister of multiculturalism to develop a Hebrew curriculum and textbooks for the immediate and upper classes of Hebrew day schools in Canada.

The projects are sponsored by Associated and Rabbi Egozi has been assigned the task to develop these programs and publish the curriculum and books.

Checks covering the grants were presented to Egozi by Rev. Roland de Corneille, M.P. for Eglinton-Lawrence at a recent ceremony which was attended also by Harold L. Dessen, president of Associated; Ron Heller, chairman Vaad Chachi nuch and Sandy Wolfe, executive assistant to de Corneille. The grant for the books was $6,900 and for the curriculum (part payment) $5,000.

According to Egozi, the curriculum will provide day school teachers "with a well-organized, grade and class level, so that each program is realistically geared to the needs and capabilities of the class. These divisions are, in certain areas, to be accompanied by a monthly timetable."

He added that implementation of the basic elements "is left entirely to the teacher's individual creative talents."

In presenting the check, de Corneille said "the minister is happy to help develop such worthwhile projects which will contribute to a development of better Jews and better Canadian citizens."

Dominion apologizes profusely for mixing up Jewish holidays

TORONTO —

There was something very fishy about the Dominion Store advertisement for Passover whitefish at 89 cents a pound, which appeared in The Toronto Star, last week.

"Did we hear about that one!" exclaimed Vizma Lefresne, director of consumer affairs at Dominion.

"We apoligized profusely to our customers," she said and admitted that printing Passover instead of Rosh Hashanah or New Year was an oversight on the store's part. It was a fluke the mistake got past so many people, Lefresne added.

But she said she was flattered that customers were "loyal enough" to inform Dominion employees of the mistake, even going so far as to spell the holiday correctly.

"Must continue to be Israel's eternal capital"

Hadassah told to support Jerusalem

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

If Jews fail to be assertive in explaining the case for Jerusalem, their silence can be interpreted as indifference, the national president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO told about 300 guests at Toronto Hadassah's opening luncheon at the Primrose Club last week.

"We must let people know ... that this holy city must continue to be Israel's eternal capital and sovereign territory," said Mirial Small, a former president of Toronto Hadassah, and the first president of the women's division, Ontario Chapter of United Israel Appeal.

The St. Catharines-born speaker cited the Canadian government's vote against anti-Zionist motions at the mid-decade UN conference on women as a "perfect example" of the impact of "individual voices and collective efforts."

She reminded her audience that 94 countries supported the UN resolutions that (a) included paragraphs equating Zionism with racism, and (b) provided for assistance to Palestinian women "in co-operation and consultation with the PLO."

Only four countries opposed, including Canada, and 22 abstained.

Mrs. Small credited the individual letter-writing campaign and the consultations in Ottawa by Hadassah in co-ordination with other women's groups, Jewish and non-Jewish, for "alerting the Canadian government to the politicization issue at the UN conference.

"We need a plan of our own. Without apologizing for our right to exist, we can act" ... especially, she added, in the face of UN condemnation of Israel, and the PLO's diplomatic campaign in Western Europe.

"To ever think about relinquishing East Jerusalem is to think the unthinkable," she said, citing Prime Minister Menachem Begin's unequivocally negative response to Premier Anwar Sadat's appeal to relinquish the area.

Small congratulated Hadassah members for confronting the "real social issues in Israel." She said that Hadassah schools, day care centres, youth clubs and the Asaf Harofe Hospital were meeting Israel's day-to-day needs.

A visit to the Acco Youth Village, near the Lebanese border, where a large percentage of students were of oriental background (there are also 20 Druze students), revealed a graduating class of toolmakers, mechanics, carpenters, locksmiths and hairdressers. All these students, she observed, had at one time been considered slow learners.

Small said she was disturbed to learn that an army unit had to be stationed on the school's grounds because maps of the Acco Youth Village had been found several months earlier in possession of PLO terrorists captured in a boat.

At Hadassim school, Small met with students from Iran and Russia and presented two $600 scholarships to outstanding students to be applied to university tuition.

"But probably my most emotional moments were spent at the graduation ceremonies at Nehalim," she said. It is at Nehalim where students, many of whom were considered "mental defectives" or totally ineducable, are now entering vocational schools.

Quoting the director of a Hadassah-operated school, Small concluded: "There is no special trick to educating a privileged youngster; it is helping those who are disadvantaged make something of their lives that is the challenge."

Performing at the luncheon was the Kiwanis Festival award-winning Toronto Hadassah choir under the direction of Varda Hall Bernstein, accompanied on the piano by Sara Barkin Sandler. The choir, well-known by Ontario Jewish communities, sings in Yiddish, Hebrew and English.

Long-time community worker starts business to deliver fruit and nuts

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Gift arrangements — and their delivery — are the specialties of a recently opened phone-in service called "Nuts About You."

Operated by long-time community worker Debbie Shecter and her mother Florence, Nuts About You offers a variety of assortments for all occasions in reusable containers, at prices ranging from $5 to $25. Included are gift enclosure cards and free delivery for orders of $15 or more. The phone number is 782-8192.

The top-of-the-line stock gift is an 11-inch diameter glass serving tray with peanuts, figs, banana chips, walnuts, dates, cashews, prunes, pepitas, almonds, raisins, coconut shavings and apricots. A nine-inch diameter tray, with two less items, costs between $15 and $18.

"We're the only ones who offer the glass tray," Miss Shecter told The Canadian Jewish News. "Once the fruit and nuts are gone, you've got a lovely serving piece to use over and over again."

Containers for other packaged fruit and nuts gifts include: pastel-colored metal baskets, to resemble strawberry baskets; ceramic vases that look like sculpted paper bags; glass jars and ice-buckets; and the more commonly available lucite boxes.

The Rosh Hashanah special is the glass serving tray of nuts and fruit topped with a small jar of honey.

Why did the Shecters start their business?

"We always gave gifts of nuts and dried fruit ourselves," said Mrs. Shecter. "People were delighted to receive them. Now, with more people than ever conscious of their health, this type of gift is becoming a lot more popular than chocolates."

She also pointed out that, with the exception of the banana chips, none of the other fruits or nuts, including the peanuts, are salted or artificially sweetened. "Everything is nutritious, and can be eaten even by diabetics — in moderation, of course."

Although the service opened just after Labor Day, and with a minimum of publicity, requests have been coming in thick and fast. "We've sent gifts to people in the hospital, for birthdays, for dinners and for new births. Already, one large company has contacted us about arranging gifts to its clients at Christmas."

All gifts bear appropriate finishing touches: a baby rattle accompanies the arrangement for new parents; a pen is put into a back-to-school gift for children, and so forth.

"These days people are very busy. Also, gasoline is extremely expensive. For these reasons alone," added Miss Shecter, "people are delighted that they can just phone us and we'll take care of the rest."

"Our home is kosher," emphasized Mrs. Shecter. The nut service is run out of a specially prepared room in their house, and brand-new containers and utensils are used.

Miss Shecter, in her 20s, has been active in the community since her teen years. She has worked for the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry of the Canadian Jewish Congress since 1976, including a volunteer stint in its Beverly St. office over a period of two years. Her father, Max Shecter, is a former national chairman of the committee.

Pope to visit

LONDON [JCNS] —

The Jewish community in Britain has "warmly welcomed" the decision of the Pope to visit this country in 1982, according to a cable sent to the Vatican this week by Greville Janner, MP, president of the Board of Jewish Deputies.

Janner has invited the Pope to meet members of the Jewish community when he visits this country.

Tamara & Mike Weinreich
wish to express appreciation to their relatives and friends
To all of you health, happiness and peace

Mr. & Mrs. L. Markus and Son
12 Sunbeam Avenue
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

We wish to thank all our relatives, friends and landsleit who came to pay their last respects to our beloved uncle
JACK JACOBI
We would also like to wish all our friends, relatives and family a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.
MR. & MRS. SOL MILLER
MR. & MRS. BEN MILLER

David & Katja Smith and Sons
wish their friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Helena & Stan Vine and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Max & Rose Feig
wish their Family & Friends a Happy & Healthy New Year 5741-1980

Best wishes for a year of peace, health and happiness to all our relatives and friends.
Renia, Rick & Eve Feldman

Golda, David & Jack Kazdan Rose, Larry and Ashley Michael Ross
wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy, healthy and peaceful holiday

Sam & Sonia Richmond and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Irving, Frida & David Lebovici
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Lou Klein and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Olga & Alex Eisen Marvin, Cindy & Tzvi Wodinsky
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Drs. May & Jerry Cohen Eric, Stewart & Russell
Burlington, Ontario
Wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Alter & Frieda Szainwald
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

MRS. SARAH ELKIND AND FAMILY
wish to express our gratitude to our relatives & friends for their sympathy & understanding during our bereavement.
We wish all our relatives and friends a very happy, healthy and peaceful holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Alex Mantel
20 Shallmar Blvd., Apt. 411
Wish all of their friends a peaceful, happy & healthy holiday.

Dave & Gucia Weisbaum
Best wishes to our children, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful holiday.

A Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year to my constituents in Ward 11
ALDERMAN MICHAEL GEE

Wishing all my constituents & friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Alderman Norman Gardner
Ward 9 North York

ROLAND DE CORNEILLE, M.P.
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Am Israel Chai
עם ישראל חי

Ruth & Charlie Atkin
1201 Steeles Avenue West
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

Jack & Linda Wachtel Adam, Jason & Shawn
14 Saddletree Drive
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

THE FOX FAMILY
31 Arlstan Drive
Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Koltun and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Max Zeligman
8 Apollo Drive
Wish their relatives, friends and neighbors a happy and healthy holiday.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

'The Wooden Gun' by Ilan Moshenson

Israel's strengths, weaknesses spotlighted

film

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Israel, the gritty infant state suspended between war and peace and development and underdevelopment, is captured in all its contradictory facets in an allegorical 90-minute film called "The Wooden Gun."

Directed and written by Ilan Moshenson, The Wooden Gun is a new wave Israeli movie spotlighting the strengths and weaknesses of Israel's society in 1950. Unlike many Israeli directors, Moshenson probes into the psyche of his fellow countrymen, thereby exposing their values, hopes, fears, sufferings and frustrations.

Given the seriousness of the subject and the gravity with which it is handled, The Wooden Gun — which inaugurated the Israeli Film Festival at Harbourfront — cannot be deemed appropriate for popular tastes. It is not a commercial film, in the sense that it does not pander to the lowest common denominator. Rather, The Wooden Gun is for a select audience capable of understanding the historical imperative of Israel and empathizing with its goals.

Moshenson uses gang war between pre-teen boys as his artistic vehicle for highlighting a nation still in the throes of being built. The boys, who are amateur actors, perform competently as they give voice to an era in Israeli history that is no more.

Yoni's rival gang is pitted against Adi's, and in their struggle for street supremacy in Tel Aviv, various themes emerge from The Wooden Gun.

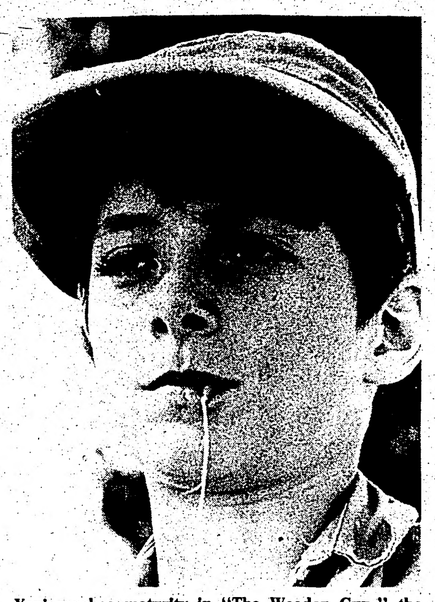
This, first of all, is a relatively graphic portrait of nation building in the face of adversity. The boys imagine themselves to be soldiers in the service of Israel. Territory in the neighborhood, like the state itself, must be secured from encroachment. Israel is seen through the eyes of the camera as a struggling entity whose people are determined to stick it out against the greatest of odds.

But the camera focuses on discontent as well: the austerity, the ongoing warfare, the impulses leading to emigration.

The Wooden Gun also presents a disturbing picture of generation clash. The boys are steeped in nationalism, but they rollick with laughter and derision when their teacher and headmaster at school attempt to explain the beauty of Bialik's poetry and the ideological work of Herzl and Katznelson. Zionism is something to be sneered at, but dying for one's country is honorable. The contradiction is obvious, but such are the tensions in Israel.

The boys make fun of the European immigrants flooding Israel in the wake of the Holocaust, taking to abusing the weaker ones with self-hating language reminiscent of the Nazis. Palestina, a deranged woman who has lost her entire family in the Holocaust, is particularly the butt of their crude, heartless jokes.

Yoni joins in mocking Palestina, not realizing the anguish and torment through which she has gone. Toward the end of The Wooden Gun, he learns how foolish and insensitive he was. The process of maturity — the third major theme — begins to affect his personality. Yoni, who is 12, is on the verge of manhood, and the emotional scars of the Holocaust sear it into his mind and heart.



Yoni reaches maturity in "The Wooden Gun," the inaugural movie in the Israeli Film Festival at Harbourfront.

The Wooden Gun is by no means perfect. In fact, it is flawed to some extent. In terms of achieving intellectual and emotional depth, the film could have been far more powerful had teenagers been used instead of callow boys. Moshenson makes good use of the boys as he weaves his tale of allegory and paradox. But just imagine how much more effective he could have been using young men rather than boys.

The film is too long. Ninety minutes is not an unexceptional running time, provided the editing is tight. Unfortunately, The Wooden Gun lags badly in places, slowing the action and constricting the mood. Editor Zion Abrahamian should have exercised his talents in the cutting room.

In spite of the drawbacks, The Wooden Gun succeeds where others fail. It paints a realistic picture of Israel as it was in the early days. It conveys the temper of the times. And it reflects attitudes which endure even today.

A reception following the screening was hosted by the Canada-Israel Culture Foundation, the Canadian Zionist Federation, Harbourfront and the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre.

Beware of stereotyping in Holocaust education

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Remember the scene from NBC's TV production of "Holocaust" where a group of muscular, shirt-sleeved Jews plan the Warsaw uprising? In the background older, orthodox, stooped and bearded Jews preoccupy themselves with prayer. In the same tableau, a Jewish mother polishes her candlesticks.

It's a scene riddled with sexist and religious stereotypes, according to Dr. Deborah Lipstadt, Jewish history professor at the University of California at Los Angeles. In fact, she said, Orthodox Jews were amongst the initiators of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

Speaking at the first international symposium on how to teach the Holocaust in high schools, Dr. Lipstadt said that stereotyping was just one of the pitfalls of communicating the substance of the Holocaust.

The symposium brought together about 120 teachers and education administrators from Canada, U.S., Europe and Israel for 2½ days of lectures and workshops. About 60% of the delegates were non-Jewish. The symposium was sponsored by the Bar-Ilan Institute of Holocaust Studies in Tel Aviv, Zachor: The Holocaust Resource Centre, the National Resource Centre, the Centre on Studies of the Holocaust, and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

In attempting to raise awareness of some of the difficulties in teaching the Holocaust, Dr. Lipstadt pointed to the "trivialization" of the Holocaust that can occur with attempts to popularize the subject.

"After watching the Holocaust on TV, a lot of viewers now felt they understood what happened and why. In fact, there was a lot of misinformation," she said.

There is a tendency to try and "universalize" the Holocaust. My Lai, Hiroshima, everything becomes a Holocaust. The danger of this approach, she explained, is that there are no particular lessons to be learned beyond the general inevitability of man's inhumanity to man.

"On the other hand," she said, "the Holocaust can be rendered as so unique that it could never happen again, so what's the point of studying it."

Mystification of the Holocaust often produces the "Planet Auschwitz" syndrome where the Holocaust becomes a never-never world inhabited by monsters not from our planet — in which case, she said, no one can be held responsible for his or her actions.

In fact, it was the very banality of evil, the fact that it was perpetrated by ordinary, family-loving people that made the Holocaust so humanly possible, she suggested.

Lipstadt regarded the "lachrymose theory" of Jewish history — one tearful experience after another, a litany of Jewish suffering — counter-productive in that it made the Jew an object of contempt and pity.

While the macabre and horror of the Holocaust can't be denied, she said, there is a fine line between focusing on how Jews died and how they lived. With the destruction of Eastern European Jewry, a whole vibrant culture disappeared, which few know about today.

Stating that the Holocaust cannot be taught in a moral vacuum, Dr. George French, director of social education in Philadelphia, stressed that only trained teachers could properly teach the Holocaust.

Describing his experiences with Holocaust studies, Dr. French, who is black, said that young people often identified with the oppressor rather than the victim. "They are excited by German pageantry, the ceremonies and martial music."

Without clearly stated purposes or well-trained educators, many students come away with negative notions of what happened in the Holocaust, Dr. French emphasized.

Macho ideas of resistance as coming solely in the form of a gun and the internalization of brutality as a way of life can reinforce exactly the opposite kind of value that Holocaust studies should be imparting, he said.

"Teaching of the Holocaust must put more emphasis on human duties — not just human rights," added Bar Ilan president, Rabbi Emanuel Rackman. "Educators must invest the facts of the Holocaust with all their implications."

The symposium was organized by Leona and Arnold Finkler of Toronto. Mrs. Finkler, a survivor of Auschwitz, was also the prime mover behind the Institute of Holocaust Studies at Bar-Ilan, which opened officially last year.

There will be a six-week immersion course in English on the Holocaust at Bar-Ilan next summer said Mrs. Finkler.

Holy Days cantor

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Cantor Misha Raitzin, the renowned liturgical artist who has sung on the word's leading concert stages and at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, will officiate at High Holy Day observances at the Grossinger Hotel in New York's Catskill Mountains vacation belt. He will be assisted by the Raphael Adler Choral Group.

Also highlighting the High Holy Day period at the hotel will be the appearance of songman Eddie Fisher, who is slated to headline in the Terrace Room night club, Saturday evening, Sept. 13.

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לשנה טובה תכתבו

Anglo-Jewish history preserved at archives

By DAVID GOLDSTEIN

LONDON [JCNS] —

In a small hidden corner of the Mocatta Library at University College, London, the heart of Anglo-Jewish history beats — but only just. It is the home of the Anglo-Jewish Archives, founded some 15 years ago, under the auspices of the Jewish Historical Society, in order to collect and preserve for posterity the records of our people.

Considering the enormous disabilities under which it has labored, it can boast of a remarkable achievement. It has given a home to the papers of some of the most distinguished Anglo-Jews: Israel Abrahams, Selig Brodetsky, Basil Henriques, Cecil Roth. It houses the extraordinary and invaluable genealogical researches of Colyer-Fergusson, as well as the records of the Anglo-Jewish Association, the minutes and accounts of the London Board of Shechita, 1801-1911 and the papers of the Machzike Hadath.

We are also trying to record the inscriptions in the small closed Jewish cemeteries, of which there are many throughout Britain. Large collections of documents are supplemented by smaller ones, sometimes only single items, all of which, however, have a story to tell.

Even the most unpromising kind of material is likely at times to shed light on a corner of Jewish life that might otherwise go unregarded and unexplored. Recently we were offered an old raffle-ticket. We accepted it gladly, because it was not only interesting in its own right, but it also illustrated the concern that the Jewish community of the East End felt for its less-fortunate brethren.

The raffle was held on May 2, 1917, and the proceeds were to go to a needy family: "The need is great and your help is absolutely essential." Each ticket cost sixpence and the prizes were a gentleman's silver eight-day watch, a silver cigarette case and a lady's gold wristwatch. The ticket — printed in Yiddish, came to us complete with the receipt of the winner of the second prize, who signed by "making his mark."

Another small item tells a more gruesome story. A card sent by the treasurer of the Great Synagogue, London, informs the recipient that he is to keep watch "in the cemetery of our community" from 8 p.m. until 7 a.m. on the Thursday in the week of the parasha Shofetim, 1795. This was to prevent the incursions of body-snatchers.

If the recipient was unwilling to go, the card states, he must pay a fine of half a crown. If he neither went nor paid, the community exacted a penalty of 10 shillings.

The card was printed by the famous London Hebrew printer, L. Alexander, who supplied a decorative border — an hour-glass alternating with a skull and crossbones!

Among the more recent accessions are the diaries of the distinguished Zionist and lawyer, Leonard Stein, presented by Mrs. Stein. These throw light on his own political development and also on the economic and social condition of Palestine and the Jews there more than 60 years ago.

His entry for Saturday, Oct. 11, 1919 (when Stein was 32), reads: "Morning at Makkabi Athletic Festival on polo ground (field of Simon the Just on Mt. of Olives). Saw Makkabi (young men and women) marching . . . in white uniforms with blue sashes, etc. Blue and white Magen David banners. Fine scene as they descended . . .

"Began with parade and address by David Yellin . . . Feeling of "happy family" . . . Races, jumping, weight-lifting . . . Fine healthy types, especially girls: fresh and buxom. Little of conventional type either in good or bad sense.

"Wound up with gymnastic exercises and march home. Thoroughly inspiring spectacle. Not very well organized, however. Started late.

"Governor of Jerusalem (Storrs) appeared punctually, but no one there to receive him. He went away in disgust but returned later . . . Gen. and Lady Watson and other officers and ladies appeared on invitation. Not received, nor properly treated: no tea. Marched straight off ground without marching past or saluting General W.

"A prize distinction next evening (which I didn't attend) Hatikvah and God Save the King played in spite of proclamation forbidding national anthems in public. Officers present caused indignation by not standing up for Hatikvah."

From a less distinguished, but equally informative, hand are a group of some 80 letters sent home by Private P. Epstein of the E.E.F. in Egypt and Palestine 1918-1919. He maintained his Jewish observances as far as his army life would allow him:

"Thursday, June 5, 1919. On Tuesday night, the eve of Shvoos, divine service was held in our camp and the service being a voluntary one only ten men turned up . . . which service was held by our chaplain Rev. L. Falk. It was a good old service, which thought naturally took me back to the same scenes in Dukes Place shool.

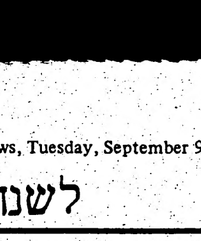
"The following day a service was held at 9.30 a.m. in the camp and I had the great pleasure of being called to the Torah by our chaplain, who read the Ten Commandments . . . There were only two men called up for aliehs . . . and you can guess — as I was among them — how glad I was of that opportunity when the Ten Commandments were read, although as a soldier I had been taught to break some of them.

In the same letter he goes on to describe how he walked to Rehovot and to New Zion.

These letters are a vivid personal testimony of a Jewish life in the forces at the close of the World War I in the Holy Land.

The raw material of history is contained not only in the writings and pronouncements of the great, but also in the every day phenomena of existence.

Anglo-Jewish Archives is trying to preserve material of both kinds so that future historians will be able to paint an accurate picture of the story of our people.



sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Rosh Hashanah 5741, May It Be For A Blessing

Now is the time when the Almighty begins judging us for the New Year. Will it be for health and happiness, will it be with ease and peace of mind? This is the time to grab as many mitzvahs as possible and earn a good year.

When the saintly Reb Elazar Rokeach of Amsterdam sailed to Eretz Israel, he had to spend Rosh Hashonah on the boat. On the first night of Rosh Hashonah, a tremendous storm broke and the ship started filling with water.

Everyone worked madly to bail out the water, but the tzadik lay wrapped in his thoughts. When the other passengers warned him of the danger, he immediately grabbed his shofar, and waited for dawn so he could blow the tekiot. As soon as it turned light, he blew the shofar. The storm abated and the boat was saved.

Commented Reb Simcha Bunim of Parshischa: "The tzadik did not have in mind that blowing the shofar would save the ship — he just wanted to have the merit of one more mitzvah . . to hear the shofar before he left the world."

* * * *

Everything comes from G-d. How much we will earn, the joy of children, good health. We have to use these days not just to listen to pretty melodies sung in the synagogue, or words spoken from the pulpit — but to pour out our own hearts before the Ribono shel Olam like children before a father.

G-d only wants to do good — we just have to give Him a chance.

Consider . . . in the machzor we announce: "V'yeekon b'chessed kis'acho — Your throne will be established with kindness, and you will sit on it in truth. . . ."

What does it mean? The famous Reb Levi Yitzchak Berditchever once cried to the Almighty: "Ribono shel Olam, show Your children kindness! Let them live in peace! Otherwise, You will never be able to truly sit in peace on Your throne. Your children will not let You sit in peace because of their entreaties and cries to you . . ."

This is the time to pray and call before the Almighty. We cannot let Him sit in peace! From week to week the situation of Israel and the Jewish people in general grows worse. Every month Israel becomes more and more isolated, and the cobra of anti-semitism lifts its ugly head under the guise of anti-Zionism. This is a time when all our diplomacy and all our brilliance seems to fail. Whatever Israel does is wrong. When she stands, she stands alone.

We need the Ribono shel Olam more than ever. We must earn His help, not just by reaching into our wallet for charity, but by our repentance, by each Jew rejecting his own sins and starting fresh.

Penitence, prayer, tzedakah . . . can set aside the evil decree.

Said the Misamchei Lev: "We say in our prayers, 'Like a shepherd inspects his flock, passing his sheep under his rod. . . .' When a shepherd has a flock of his own, he sometimes threatens them with an uplifted stick — but the flock passes unhurt, untouched. So we pray that whatever we fear should be like a raised stick that threatens but never strikes."

* * * * *

It's time to throw away the foolish things of life and return to G-d.

Reb Aaron of Karlin once fainted when he reached the prayer, "Hamelech — the King!" When they finally revived and asked why he fainted, he explained: "I remember the words of Vespasian, who when Rabban Yochanan ben Zakai came to surrender to him in Jerusalem, he called him king. Vespasian rebuked him saying: "If I am a king, why did you not appear before now!"

Shabbat Shalom.

Best wishes for a Peaceful and Happy New Year

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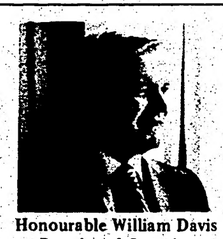

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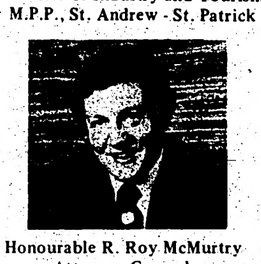

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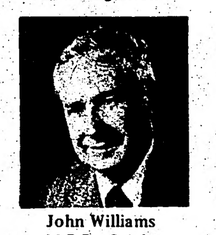

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Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto

An original Ben Wicks cartoon highlights cover of Associated Hebrew Schools 5741 calendar, used as a fund-raising project.

Man who fled Romania is heading Technion

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA —

The year was 1941, on the very eve of Romania's entry into the war on the Nazi side.

Marcu and Dina Rolling had a difficult decision to make — to keep their only son with them in their Bucharest home, or to send him to Palestine with Youth Aliyah, which had offered him a place. They chose the latter path, and the 16-year-old left in the last legal exit from the country.

When the boy landed at Lydda airport he had one single ambition, implanted in him by his parents — to complete his interrupted education. It was a typically Jewish ambition, and the young man remained faithful to his parents' wishes. He enrolled at a technical school in Tel Aviv, but simultaneously registered at the British Institute.

When he graduated as a technician, he also qualified for the London Matriculation Certificate and two years later enrolled at the Technion in Haifa. He had decided to become an engineer.

The graduate engineer served four years in the Israel navy, which sent him to the United States to advance his training, and he returned with a Master's degree. He received an appointment as director of the electronics division in the Technion, and by this time his mind was churning with ideas for application of the principles of electronics to modern industry. With some friends he set up a small scale shop in what could be called a "garage operation" near his home and produced geiger monitors for the Israel Atomic Energy Commission.

He had plenty of ideas but needed capital, and so he went into business with Rockefeller. A representative of Laurence Rockefeller was visiting Israel, looking for likely investment opportunities, and a local banker brought him to the young engineer.

The American was impressed with the man and his ideas. The first investment was only $160,000 but it was probably one of the best investments Rockefeller ever made. And so the company known as Elron was founded in 1962 with our young Romanian immigrant, Uzia Galil, as president. It produced nuclear instrumentation, a Mossbauer spectrometer, medical nuclear systems and other electronic apparatus. Within five years the company had 200 employees.

In 1967, a sister company, Elbit, was set up and it began to produce mini-computers. Control Data bought into the company, and new markets were opened.

New companies were set up, each specializing in a different scientific area. Elscint is manufacturer of sophisticated medical instruments; Conlog makes nuclear controls for machine tools; Elron-Iscar produces bio-medical instruments and orthopedic implants; Worldtech, Israel, is in the business of bringing new ideas into contact with risk capital.

The Elron family of companies will this year top $90,000,000 worth of business, with a staff of close to 3,000.

Galil believes that they are only at the beginning. The next 10 years will see startling technological progress on every front, and Israel has all the potential to be involved in a big way. He never did quite fulfill his original ambition, because Uzia Galil realizes that education can never be truly completed, but he now has a second ambition: to play an instrumental role in having Israel attain $4-billion dollars a year worth of science-based industrial exports by the year 1990.

If there is a Rockefeller in his career, there is also a Rothschild. Uzia Galil is to be elected chairman of the Technion's international board of governors, succeeding Evelyn de Rothschild of London in that post.

Marcu and Dina Rolling never regretted their decision to send away their only son. They survived the Holocaust and today live here on Mount Carmel.

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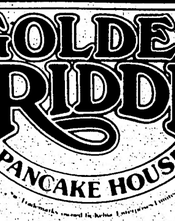
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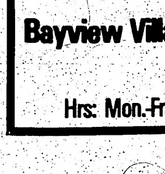
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An evening of "Music in Yemin Moshe" on Jerusalem Day celebrating the liberation and unification of the city. The old Moses Montefiore windmill is in the background.

Israel's cultural life stands out with variety of plays, art exhibits and visiting dance companies

The vitality of Israel's cultural life this year seems to stand out in contrast to the economic crisis, soaring prices and inflation. The high standards and creative vigor of Israeli performers in all media, as well as the large audiences with their good taste and appreciation, bode well for Israel's cultural creativity, and therefore, for Israel's quality of life as a whole.

By J. A. LEWIN

Culture in Israel has expanded its horizons. Frequently confined in the past to the relatively more sophisticated environs of Tel Aviv, the performing and fine arts have been exploring new avenues and, adding to the Tel Aviv routine, new, and often more original, presentations in Haifa, Jerusalem and smaller places. The fastest growing member of the cultural establishment was Beersheva, where Ben-Gurion University is providing a community supporting new developments.

However, the new year in theatre began with a fizzle if not a flop at the Jerusalem Kahn. Director Yossi Yizraeli attempted to interpret, for the modern stage, "the Seven Beggars" by Rebbe Nachman of Breslav. An 18th century hassidic masterpiece, the tale combines the age-old longing of the Jewish people for the redemption with some extraordinarily surrealistic imagery. However, Yizraeli somehow transformed the poignant and delicate tale into a freakshow which attempted to shock the audience, and couldn't even do that for more than a few minutes.

Instead of the wisdom of the downtrodden and the undying hope of the common folk, with deep kabbalistic overtones, the shallow Khan production gave us howling and clowning, and pretentious posturing. It was interesting, however, as an experiment which failed.

Much more shocking, but also more professional, was the original play by Hanoch Levin put on by the Cameri Theatre in Tel Aviv. Titled "Execution," it consisted of a sadistic operetta showing the negative side of the fairer sex. Continuing many scenes of extraordinary power, it nevertheless turned off at least half of the normal audience, being one of the most blatant attacks on females ever performed on a stage. It was apparently based on the author's notion that woman's deepest desire is to destroy man.

A misogynist precursor of the Cameri production was concurrently put on by the Habimah Theatre. "The Father," by Strindberg, also portrayed the blind aggression of woman against man.

A welcome relief from all this heavy fare was the social satire "Let There Be Blight," written by local playwrights Yehoshua Sobol and Hillel Mittlepunkt. Based on Israeli politics and mores, it gave Israeli audiences a chance to laugh at themselves.

The year's theatre season finally began to come into its own with the Habimah production, under the guidance of visiting director David Esrig, of Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida." Rarely performed, though one of the bard's most perfect works, the play combines romantic tragedy with biting satire of human foibles.

The next highlight of the year came with Haifa Theatre's production of "Agamemnon," the ancient Greek tragedy, rewritten for Israeli audiences by Steve Berkoff.

The level of quality slipped somewhat in the Haifa Theatre's next performance, "Dramatis Personnae," an original play by Hillel Mittlepunkt, told the story of four friends who meet to plan a book about a schoolmate killed in battle. In the process, they reveal the frustrations and failures of their own lives. Although a potentially interesting idea, the play lacked both dramatic punch and clearly defined characterizations.

This year's Jerusalem spring festival offered a variety of excellent theatrical experiences to the general public. Unfortunately, this is the last festival to be directed by Avital Mossinsohn, who has made it one of the highlights of Israel's cultural life.

Another highlight of the year was Habimah's production of "A King of Morocco" by Gabi Ben Simhon, bearing witness to the Jewish exile in non-European countries and the longing throughout the centuries for the coming of the Messiah.

Fun for the whole family, especially teenagers, was provided by the musical comedy version of the Bible story, "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." And, in its 50th and perhaps best production to date, the Beersheva Theatre interpreted the difficult post-Elizabethan "'Tis Pity She' a Whore" by John Ford, a terrifying tragedy of incest and murder. Viewed in perspective, the theatre season certainly gave its money's worth.

In the field of dance, it was one of the busiest years ever for Israel. More than half a dozen visiting companies from abroad performed for local audiences, including the Netherlands Dance Company, the Boston Ballet and the Paris Grand Opera Ballet. One of the biggest events of the year was in August when the Israel Ballet appeared with the internationally famous Russiandancer, Alexander Gudonov, in a performance of "Swan Lake."

Local dance companies also appeared abroad, with the Bat Dor company getting "rave reviews," according to dance critic Dora Sowden, after a recent appearance in Spoleto. The Bat Sheva company will dance at the Pompidou Centre in Paris and the Kibbutz Dance Company has also appeared this year in Paris. All this, of course, is in addition to the regular season of performances by the five professional groups including those already mentioned, plus Inbal, and a variety of good folk dance groups. Audiences have been enthusiastic and most of the year's performances played to full houses.

It has been a very rich season for music lovers in Israel. There was no Israel Festival this year, mainly because of lack of funds, nevertheless, there was a Jerusalem spring festival at Pesach as well as the Jerusalem Proms, a week of special concerts in late June with the Jerusalem Symphony.

The Ein Gev Music Festival during Pesach emphasized music in the kibbutz movement. A Shavuoth Festival featured a choir from Switzerland, and numerous smaller festivals took place in various parts of the country.

Highlights of the year included a week of Christmas music at the end of December, spotlighting foreign choirs appearing with the Jerusalem Symphony. Of course, there was a full schedule of concerts by the Israel Philharmonic, under the direction of Zubin Mehta for the 11th year, and the Jerusalem Symphony conducted by Gary Bertini, as well as the Israel Chamber Orchestra in Tel Aviv, guided by Rudolf Barshai.

The musical year continued this summer, after the scheduled events of the regular season, with some of the most extraordinary concerts of all — two with soprano Leontyne Price as well as special appearances of Isaac Stern and Nathan Millstein.

The tri-annual Rubenstein Piano Master Competition was on a higher standard than in any previous year, with the participation of more than 40 finalists, and was finally won by American Gregory Allen. Also, the World Music Days, beginning in July and sponsored by the Internationl Society for Contemporary Music, brought performers from over 30 countries to Israel.

If any musical area could have been strengthened, perhaps it would be in the direction of more popular and jazz performances. True, the year included such events as concerts by Janis Ian and Don McLean, as well as Eric Clapton, and hotel appearances by "The Persuasions," a group of black soul singers from New York. Popular music fans also had the chance to enjoy the all-black review "Best of Broadway" and the perennial favorite and grand-old-man of jazz Dizzy Gillespie, not to mention a surprise appearance in March by old time be-bopper Red Rodney.

Yet, the hunger for popular music, especially among younger audiences, exceeded the available fare. Otherwise, the musical year appears to have been more than satisfactory.

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לשנה טובה תכתבו

COST OF REDEPLOYMENT

Beersheva mayor, Eliahu Nawi [second from right], explains enormous costs of redeploying civilians from Sinai to Negev at a reception hosted by Helen and Morris Mlotek, in conjunction with Shaarei Shomayim's Israel Bond campaign. From left: Louis Zelfman, synagogue president; Morris and Helen Mlotek, and Rabbi Henry Hoschander.

"Prosecution of war criminals ... a moral and legal imperative"

MONTREAL —

McGill law Prof. Irwin Cotler told delegates to the Canadian Bar Association convention here recently that "there can be no immunity from prosecution for crimes against humanity . . . the prosecution of Nazi war criminals has become a moral and legal imperative."

In an address to the constitutional and international law section of the CBA, Cotler said that "it would be a moral absurdity if, at the time Canadian historians are documenting the Canadian government's regrettable indifference to the plight of Jewish refugees in the Second World War, the government would now be indifferent to the prosecution of Nazi war criminals resident in Canada — some of whom might just have been responsible for the killing of refugees denied entry into Canada.

"It would be a moral and political anomaly if Canada, after having intervened, to its credit, with West Germany, to request that it abolish its statute of limitations on war crimes, now states that there is no legal basis to initiate any prosecutions on its own."

A proposed legal basis for such prosecutions came from researcher Ken Narvey, who argued that the War Crimes Act of 1946 provided an appropriate remedy for such prosecution.

Narvey's arguments were countered by Prof. Leslie Green, a specialist in international law, who questioned the applicability of the act to World War II crimes, protesting against its retroactive character, its lack of procedural protection for the accused and the fact that the act was intended "for another purpose at another time."

Cotler stated, however, that while he believed that the general presumption against retroactivity was expressly rebutted in the act itself, the issue was much more basic, and revolved around one of two approaches.

"Either no civilized country and its legal system could ever comprehend such uncivilized horror, or no civilized country could ever allow such uncivilized war crimes to go unpunished," he explained.

"The issue is first a political one," Cotler concluded. "To refrain from prosecution, to acknowledge that there is no legal basis whatsoever to prosecute, would be regarded by the old Nazi as a major victory and by the new ones as a great encouragement. And all this would be happening just at the time when neo-Nazi propaganda is gathering strength . . . the falsifiers of history, those who deny the truth, would be vindicated.

"There is a realization in Canada today that more ought to be done to teach the younger generation about the World War II and the Nazi regime. How could these new efforts be successful if young people were to feel that the chapter has been closed, albeit only in the legal field?

"Even more decisive is the moral issue," Cotler said.

"May deeds that have made up the greatest crime in history ever be immune from prosecution? Should criminals be free to boast about their crimes with impunity in the face of victims still suffering from the consequences of their actions? Can one apply to these crimes the normal arguments of rehabilitation of criminals and principle of retroactivity?

"Would this not appear as normalizing the darkest chapter in human history?

"Even if this were not the intention, this could be the resulting impression," Cotler declared.

Explore mortgage rates, home buying at mini-courses at George Brown

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO—

The mysteries of mortgage rates and other aspects of home buying will be explored by real estate broker Marilyn Rothman in a series of mini-courses at George Brown College, starting Mon. Sept. 15.

"People who are informed when they go to buy a house or property can evaluate a potential purchase much better. Also, they can work with their agent more efficiently, taking full advantage of his professional services," Mrs. Rothman told The Canadian Jewish News.

She will be giving the following courses all at the school's St. James Campus, 200 King St. East: "The mortgage crisis and how to cope with it;" "Buying your first home;" "Real estate investment;" and "How to sell your own home." They begin the evening of Sept. 17, Sept. 16, Sept. 15, and Sept. 20, respectively. Depending on demand, they will be repeated later in the year.

The mortgage course consists of a single three-hour session that deals with the various types of mortgages available and their legal implications; arranging financing, both from institutions, like trust companies, and from private sources, like lawyers with clients seeking to invest; factors affecting interest rates; and so forth.

In addition to these basics, Rothman is prepared to introduce more intricate concepts, depending on the level of the class. These include: mortgages as investments; taking back a mortgage when selling a house; and discount procedures in buying and selling mortgages.

Cost is $10.

"When the course was first worked out between Bob Strothers, chairman of the continuing education department, and me, mortgage rates were at their peak and about to fall. Now, at 14% for first and 16% for second mortgages, the rates are rising again — just in time for the course," she added.

Mrs. Rothman's course on buying a first home focuses on the hidden costs in closing a deal, as well as on the procedures involved. "Many first time home buyers think only of the price and the down payment they have to make at closing. They don't know about the other costs they have to meet at the same time. There is the lawyer's fee, which is about $1,000 or more for an average house.

"The vendor has to be reimbursed for hydro, water, fuel and taxes he has paid for any period of time beyond the closing date. Insurance also has to be paid then," Mrs. Rothman pointed out.

Many deals fall through when the purchaser discovers these costs too late.

Carrying costs, also often ignored, are covered in the first-timer's course. "Mortgage payments, utilities, taxes, maintenance, unexpected repairs, fuel, taxes and insurance have to be budgeted. A purchaser who can meet the closing expenditures but not the carrying costs cannot really afford his new home," said Rothman, who teaches students to determine their true price range and to work with a definite budget.

The first-timer's course consists of three 3-hour sessions and costs $15.

Her "how to sell your own home" course is a two-hour workshop discussing showing a home, working with an agent, etc. Cost is $10. "Real estate investment" is a 12-hour presentation and discussion, and costs $25.

Mrs. Rothman, specializing in residential leasing, has been in real estate for five years, and a self-employed broker for two. She graduated from Bathurst Heights Secondary School in 1968, and later studied marketing and literature at York University.

Israelis give $100,000 for Kampuchean kids

GENEVA [JCNS] —

A check for $100,000 collected by Israeli television for Kampuchean children living in refugee camps was presented last week to UNICEF by the Israeli ambassador here, Dr. Yoel Barromi.

The check represented spontaneous contributions of Israeli TV viewers and, said Barromi, "reflects the deep concern of the Israeli people with the tragedy of the Kampuchean refugees."

Mrs. Aida Gindi, head of the European office of UNICEF, an Egyptian, praised "the marvellous initiative taken by Israeli television." She expressed appreciation for the activities of Israel's committee for UNICEF, headed by Zena Harman, wife of the president of Hebrew University.

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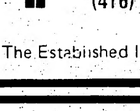

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Florida. Woman, over 70, who is mobile, willing to spend the winter, Nov.-May 30, in a beautiful 2 bedroom apt. with a lady who is mobile, for companionship. Call for details. 787-1419. 9

Finch-Bathurst. Glatt Kosher room and or board. Private washroom, a.c. 635-9659. 9

Forest Hill, bedsitting room, private bathroom, luxury building, non-smoking female. Free rent in exchange for light duties. 783-5625. 9

Female student or business lady to share luxury apt. Somerset Apt. Finch-Bathurst. 636-9339. 9

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Don't sell your State of Israel Bonds without consulting us! Woburn Securities pays the highest dollar right on the spot! Woburn Securities 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto, Ontario M6A 2B1 (416) 782-7075. 18

Goldhaber Jewellery
European master just relocated from Montreal. Able to repair, remodel and copy all kinds of antique jewellery. Final sale on all sterling silver imported from Israel. 50% off. 11 Yorkville. Room 405. Call for appointment. 923-7725. 31

Jewish Singles Party
The **"Let's Get Acquainted Group"** proudly invites you to another disco extravaganza at Heaven Disco, 90 Bloor St. E. (Hudson's Bay Centre), Tuesday, September 16, 8:00 pm until . . . Admission $3.00 per person. Spot prizes: Let's Get Acquainted T-shirts. Arrive early to avoid long line-ups. Be there! 9

Toronto's Largest Garage Sale
Sunday, September 21, 10-5, Village By The Grange, Dundas and McCaul. Booth $15.00. Info 598-1141/1414. 18

Directory of Jewish Singles Groups available from Jewish Information Service, 789-7278. 9

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Sigal of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania announce the engagement of their daughter Sabrina to David A. Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falls, of Wayne, Pennsylvania. A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Sabrina is a legal assistant with a law firm in Philadelphia. Her fiance is a computer programmer with The Pennsylvania Hospital of Philadelphia. Sabrina is the granddaughter of the late Moses and Sophia Sigal of Toronto and the great granddaughter of the late Alter and Sheva Weingarten and Sima Sigal. An October wedding is planned. 9

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Lower level apt., self-contained, private entrance, appliances and 3 piece washroom. Bathurst-Glencairn. Close to shopping, synagogues and transportation. 781-9727, 782-7841. No Shabbos calls. 9

Bathurst-Sheppard. Adult 10-plex. Modern 1 bdrm. furnished apt., big balcony. $375 incl. parking, linen, dishes. Available Oct. 1st and one for Oct. 15. 783-6887. 25

Eglinton-Bathurst
Penthouse & 3 bdrm. available. Very luxurious, central air, dishwasher, pool. Door attendants. Call 789-4203, 444-9125. 25

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs, Indian and Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importers lowest prices. 277-3844. 31

High quality, almost new, 2 wing chairs, beige and brown velvet print. Cost: $800 each. Selling: $400 each. 449-8695.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Magnificent 18th Century dining room by Henredon. 8 chairs, sideboard, table with 3 leaves. Pair navy velvet chairs, pair navy and white pull-up chairs, navy and white high back chair, all in white lacquer finish. White velvet sofa, queen-size Sealy convertible sofa in beige print fabric, walnut record cabinet, stainless steel and glass cocktail table. Antique white and gold 6 drawer lingerie chest. 2 sets twin-size Sealy posturepedic box springs and mattresses with frame (practically new). All custom made and highest quality furniture. Like new. 491-4790. 9

1974 Lincoln Mark IV, A-1 condition, fully loaded, certified. $5,000. Call Dan, 630-9478 evenings. 23

Pinball machines and juke boxes for sale. 1 year free service. Call Maurice, 245-5544, page 4300. L'Shana Tova. 23

BUSINESS FOR SALE

For retirement purposes, one of the busiest Jewish butcher and delicatessen store, Bathurst-Wilson area. For details, call after 9 p.m., 223-6430 and weekends anytime. 18

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Restaurant
Bloor-Bay. Lic. 110 seats. Large turnover, good lease. Call G. Halas Rlty. Ltd., Rltr. 925-1121 or 783-1791.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

LIL RUSH
Courtland
Bathurst-Steeles, luxury 2 bdrm., 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, 5 appl., broadloom, den, open fireplace, Florida rm., central air. Southern exposure. Fantastic 10¼% mtge. Decorator's delight. Millie Herzog, 626-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Exclusive Bloor St. W.
2,550 sq. ft. 2 bdrm., Florida rm., fireplace, 3 baths, sauna, pool + all imaginable conveniences. $365,000. Eva Halas, 925-1121 or 783-1791, G. Halas Rlty. Ltd., Rltr.

LARRY **UNGERMAN**
REALTY LIMITED/REALTOR
158 Eglinton Avenue W. Toronto M4R 1A7

BAY TOWER CONDOMINIUM OPPOSITE BAYCREST
Spacious 1-bdrm. suites available at $43,500. 10% open mtge. Model suite available for your viewing. For information call Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.
* * *
10 PRUE AVENUE
Magnificent apartment homes, 2- & 3-bdrm., luxury suites from $169,000. Model suite open Sun., Mon., Wed. 1-5 p.m., Tue. & Thurs. 1-8 p.m. Faygie Buchman, Louise Goldman, 484-9111.

Don Mills-Finch, Skymark Place, ready March 1981 or earlier. Luxury 2 bedroom and family room. 10¾% mortgage. Tel: 226-1415. 23

$65,900 FOREST HILL
Luxurious adult building. This main floor one bedroom with wrap around balcony in mint condition must be seen. Call Janine Pitch 441-2888.
* * *
80 ANTIBES FOREST HILLS
$78,500. Corner unit with panoramic view overlooking parkland. This 3 bedroom 2 bath apartment must be seen. Call Janine Pitch 441-2888.
HARVEY KALLES REALTOR

ANTIBES DRIVE BATHURST & FINCH
Asking $69,900. 3 bedrooms, 2-4 piece bathrooms, eat-in kitchen, Florida Room, laundry room, central air, 5 appliances, must be seen! Call D. Hinchey 226-5515 or 492-1008.
NORMAN HILL & ASSOCIATES LTD. REALTORS

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Skymark - Toronto's Most Exciting Complex!
Spacious 2 bdrm. corner suite, S/W exposure, fam. rm., 2 baths, insuite locker/laundry, beautifully decorated, 1,500 sq. ft., sports centre. Evelyn Baran 226-6390.
Del Realty Inc. Realtor

COTTAGE FOR SALE

Cottage Community
10 cottages, waterfront, sandy beach, southern exposure, 55 acres, Lake Muskoka, close to Gravenhurst. Ideal for ownership and/or rental. $475,000. Days 635-5633, evgs. 449-4356.

FLORIDA RENTALS

AVENTURA RENTALS SEASON YEAR FURN. UNFURN.
3 B.R. 2½ bath, one level townhouse, exquisitely furn. Washer dryer, we love children. 4 mo. $6,000. Longer lease if needed.
* * *
Coronado convertibles, all floors, furn. Coronado 1 B.R. 1½ baths.
* * *
Famenco 2 B.R. 2 bath, 19th floor, unfurn. Long lease $700.00.
Also
* * *
Efficiency-Studio
Furn., steps from ocean, sleeps four, two couples can share time $5,500.00 four mo. season.
Alexander J. (Alex) Hauser
20400 West Country Club Drive
Suite 219
No. Miami Beach, Fla., 33180
OR CALL (305) 931-4143

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Century Village, Deerfield Beach. 2 bedrooms, 1½ bathroom, ground floor, excellent location, highly upgraded, unfurnished. Available annually, November 1st. Phone 1-723-0760. 18

Palmaire in Pompano Beach, large sumptuously 2 bedroom apt. on Golf Course, fully equipped. Enjoy World-Famous Spa, golf, Tennis. Seasonal or annual. Call Palmer 305-974-7699 (eve.).

Miami Beach oceanfront condominium for rent. On Collins Ave. near 189 St. Furnished efficiency. Reasonable rent for two months or more. Excellent location. Call (404) 633-7253 or write Solomon, 3626 Buford Hwy., #C-1, Atlanta, Georgia 30329. 9

Luxury apt. on ocean in Hollywood (Quadomain), 2 bedroom convertible. Dec., Jan., Feb., March or longer. Beautifully furnished, wraparound terrace. 305-920-9831. 18

Clearwater, new 1 bedroom condo, furnished, adults only, 494-4151, 491-3090. 2

North Miami Beach, near California Club, for golf/tennis. 2 bedroom convertible, 2 bath, fully furnished including washer and dryer. Yearly rental preferred. 488-4855. 18

Pompano Beach. New. 2 bedrooms. Furnished. Rec. centre. 881-6965. 23

Century Village, Deerfield Beach. Newly furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, corner apt., beautiful location. Rent 5 or 6 months. 783-3845. 9

Hallandale, Parker Towers, on the ocean, large 1 bedroom convertible, 1½ bath, furnished, 2nd floor, south exposure, beautiful view. Available December 1-March 31, 2 months minimum. $1,500 U.S. monthly. 449-8695. 9

DEERFIELD BEACH, CENTURY VILLAGE, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. October-November. Very reasonable. 1-514-739-8380. 11

Miami Beach, Coastal Towers across from Arlen House. 1 bedroom, for winter season. 787-6384. 9

Mayfair House on A1A in S. Palm Beach, 2 br., 2 bath, W/D, elegantly furnished, $2,000 monthly beginning 1/81. 203-673-4676 weekdays after 4. 9

Century Village, Deerfield Beach. Spacious, sunny, ground floor furnished corner apt., near pool. Call Mrs. Boeki. Business: 233-5545; Home: 270-0209 pm. 18

Century Village, Boca — 2 bdrm., 1½ bath deluxe apt. All appl. — Kosher-Pool, Clubhouse, Season or Annual. 914-633-7456. 9

Palm Beach, luxury, on ocean, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, adults. Available Nov., Jan., April. 368-3344, evening 498-8855. 18

Apartment referral service will provide apartments in Florida. If interested, call Apartment Data Centre, 638-7777. 9

Pompano, Palm-Aire. Luxuriously furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, screened balcony, washer, dryer, security. Pool, golf, tennis. Reasonable. 441-2367. 9

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

CENTURY VILLAGE, DEERFIELD, corner, 2nd floor, garden apartment, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, beautifully furnished, 4 months minimum. 514-688-2476 or 514-688-9370. 11

Century Village, Boca Raton. Furnished 1 bedroom. Nov.-Dec. 625-3189. 8

Jack Friedman
Is now, again, renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apt., inquire now for next winter season. Also at Plaza of Americas, brand new building—new furniture and bedding. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls. 23

Olympus, Hallandale, 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, beautifully furnished, all conveniences. 4 months or more. 633-3798 evenings. 9

Boca Raton, Century Village. New, 2 bedrooms, newly furnished, 2 bath, minimum 4 months. $825 U.S. monthly. 431-2262 or 449-3965. 18

Fort Lauderdale, fully furnished condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, golf and tennis. $1,200 per month. Lower for four months. 1-305-473-1954. 9

Palm Greens Delray Beach
New completely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath on golf course. Screened porch, golf, tennis, pool, club house. Minimum 3 months, Jan.-March. $1,500/mo. U.S. (313) 352-8395. 18

"Century Village West," Boca Raton. Deluxe 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, overlooking lagoon, upgraded appliances, tastefully decorated, completely furnished. Available now. $800 per month for 6 months and $5,300 annually. Please write: Mrs. Cohen, 2823 Debra Way, Union, New Jersey, 07083, USA. (201) 687-4076. 23

Corral Gate Margate, Florida
Deluxe, new 2 bedroom, 2 bath facing lake, all modern electrical appliances including washer and dryer. Beautiful carpeting. Ideal location for relaxation. Complete recreation facilities. Rent on a yearly basis. Call 313-559-3074. Southfield, Michigan. 9

Quoadomain on Ocean, Hallandale and Hollywood area. Prestigious 1 bedroom, 2 bath convertible. Fabulous 25th floor view of ocean and Intercoastal. Luxuriously furnished. All facilities available. Adults only. From January 7, seasonal 3 month minimum. $5,000 U.S. 223-9280. 23

On Collins, walking distance to Bal Harbour and Americana Hotel, on the ocean. 1 bedroom convertible, 2 bath, exquisitely furnished, 24 hour security, 2 adults only. $4,000. U.S./2 months or $5,000 U.S./3 months. Security deposit. 667-8179 p.m., 661-4071 a.m. 9

North Miami Beach. Luxury 2 bedroom apt., on Intercoastal at 178th St. and Collins Ave. Furnished or unfurnished. $1,700 U.S. per month Dec. through April. 625-5389. 23

Century Village — Boca Raton. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, minimum 3 months/yearly. $375 unfurnished/month. $800 furnished, rent negotiable. Call after 5 p.m., 223-0758. 9

Cocoa Beach, Florida. Rent for the season. Beautiful 2 bedroom condo, luxury furnished, on the ocean. $750 monthly. 519-696-3369 for details. 23

PALM BEACH — SOUTH OCEAN BLVD. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fully equipped, professionally decorated, on ocean. Available early January to mid April. $1,800 monthly. 514-484-1157. 11

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Pompano. Palm-Aire Country Club Condominiums. A golf, tennis, swimming and social community. Excellent shopping nearby and free transportation to private beach club. Perfect for holiday and investment. Apartments from $60,000, homes to $900,000. Evenings/weekends. 484-7213. 9

Fort Lauderdale, Sunrise Lakes, Phase III, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner suite facing main clubhouse. Triple A location. Brand new. After 6, 226-1399. 2

Century Village, West Palm Beach
Beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, ground floor garden apt. Immediate occupancy. Phone days 481-3515, evenings 423-7963. 18

PALM BEACH. We offer a wide range of luxury condominiums and homes in Florida's most prestigious ocean-front community. Contact Cole Real Estate, 324 Royal Palm Way, Palm Beach, Florida, 33480 or phone 305-659-4388. 25

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Margate, Florida. Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished condo on golf course. Oriole Golf and Tennis Club, Phase I. Includes all amenities, that is linens, dishes, etc. Clubhouse and pool. Reasonably priced, $59,500 U.S. funds. Call 301-653-0707 after 8 pm or write: Dr. M. L. Getz, 37 Penny Lane, Baltimore, Maryland. 21209. 18

West Palm Beach at The President, 2-bedroom convertible, garden condo, on 10th fairway. 2 baths, large patio, decorated, carpeting, drapes, all appliances, golf, tennis and pools. 1-216-464-1647. 9

PARK PLACE
Pembroke Pines, new 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 appl. Or will rent on yearly basis. 881-0043. 2

Hollybrook Golf and Tennis Club. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Phase I, upgraded, roll-ups, 3rd floor overlooking pool. 226-1200. 9

North Miami Beach. 2 bedroom luxury condo on Intercoastal at Collins and 178th St. $110,000. 625-5389. 23

HELP AVAILABLE

Hire a Buble Service for your vacation. Call Rosalie Dalfen, 881-8453. 9

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers 363-8555**

Domestics Available Now
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency 922-6283.** 31

Jack 'n Jill Domestics
Is now specializing in excellent Filipino domestic help. All personally interviewed and screened. Must sponsor. Top girls from England, Sweden and Scotland as well. For the personal touch in domestic help, call Elaine Nelson 444-2112. 31

Excellent choice of local or overseas nannies, mother's help and housekeepers, also European, Israeli and Philippino. Selective Personnel, 12 Irwin Ave. 962-5153. 18

Child Caring
(Infant centre). Experienced, warm responsible adult will provide specialized day care for a few infants (3 months-2½ years), 8 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays. Location: Finch-Leslie. Fourteen years experience, Ryerson E.C.E. training, excellent references, receipts given. **$75 weekly,** 494-2532 evenings. 9

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Part-time secretary, flexible hours, for busy Downsview travel agency. Call 630-6424. 9

Full-time secretary, typing, some administrative tasks, in Jewish environment. Some knowledge of Hebrew necessary. 789-2193. 9

Instructors needed to teach educational subjects, fine arts, languages, photography, instrumental and vocal music, etc. to adults and children in their homes. The Student's Choice. 498-9074.

Camp Director
Camp Katonim, day camp, ages 3-15, 115 children, Lake Simcoe, seeks director for summer 1981. Send resume to Box #5837, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 23

Assistant director, Canadian Universities Bureau, Canadian Zionist Federation. Dynamic personality, leadership skills, organizational and administrative experience, campus activist background, background in Zionism and experience in Israel all necessary. Typing skills preferred. Responsibilities include coordination of camps Zionist activities, administration and resource development. Send resumes to C.U.B., 750 Spadina Ave., Room 201B, Toronto, M5S 2J2. Available immediately. 18

Public Relations
Excellent opportunity for young man or woman in progressive organization. Must be creative, imaginative and dedicated. Writing skill essential. Please send resume to: State of Israel Bonds, 3130 Bathurst St., Suite 210, Toronto M6A 2A1. 9

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Bathurst-Wilson. Woman wanted 1 afternoon per week to look after 2 year old girl. 633-5267. 9

Babysitter, mature, four days weekly. References. Bathurst-York Downs. 638-2250. 9

Babysitter — loving person required part-time, during the day. Bathurst-Wilson area. References required. Light housekeeping would be helpful. 783-8989 evenings. 9

Experienced lady to help mother with 20 month old and a newborn, start mid-October with flexible hours. 223-1462.

HOUSES FOR RENT

The Bridle Path
3 bedrooms, 4 baths, luxury finished basement and self-contained apt. $1,500 monthly. 449-8695. 9

Hillhurst Blvd.
Luxurious executive home, 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, sauna, on Hillhurst Blvd. (Eglinton-Glencairn-Bathurst area). Walking distance to all synagogues. Overlooks park, tennis available. Immediate occupancy for 1 year basis. Rachel Levy, office: 483-7600, residence: 789-5998. 9

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Melrose. New custom-built backsplit, 3 bedroom, den, 24 foot family room, 2 fireplaces, 4 baths, sauna, finished basement, air conditioning, intercom, vacuum system and many extras. Asking $175,000. 783-8828. 9

LARRY **UNGERMAN**
REALTY LIMITED/REALTOR
158 Eglinton Avenue W. Toronto M4R 1A7

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS
TUDOR GATE, a stately Georgian home with a gracious and welcoming foyer leading to large principal rooms. Ideal for entertaining, and a storybook oak-panelled library. Your expansive Hollywood kitchen offers an abundance of cabinets; 5 impressive bedrooms, with a master suite on its own, to act as your private retreat. Offered at $525,000. To view this home on its first offering, contact Brian Greenspan, 484-9111.
* * *
AVENUE RD. & ST. CLAIR
This luxury suite occupies the entire floor of this luxury building, offering an incomparable all-round cityscape view. 2 bdrms. plus den, 2½ baths. One of Toronto's most unique buildings. $198,500. Call B. Greenspan or S. Wagman, 484-9111.
* * *
BATHURST-SHEPPARD
A luxury custom-built home. This 2-storey home features main-floor family room, den, library, formal dining, 4 master-sized bdrms. Formality blended with family living. Call B. Greenspan or S. Wagman, 484-9111.
* * *
BRIDLE PATH AREA
Edwards Gardens exclusive! Stately 5-bedroom residence with main-floor library. Spectacular kitchen. Gorgeous lower-level family room. 100' frontage, central air, double electric garage, fireplaces. Exquisitely decorated. Move right in. $319,500. Call Joseph Taylor, 484-9111.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

½ ACRE — RAVINE
10 room, heated inground pool, double drive and garage, 4 washrooms, finished lower level with walkout to pool, large eat in kitchen, balconies from dining room and master bedroom, located on quiet cul-de-sac. Enjoy country living in the city. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.
* * *
BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$179,000
3 bedroom sidesplit, outstanding condition. Walkout from main floor family room to patio and fantastic inground pool! Hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, finished billiard size lower level, wet bar. Syd Snell 635-9945.
* * *
SANDRINGHAM DR.
$218,500
Beautiful 4 bedroom, finished basement, double garage, main floor family room, 100' x 175' lot, owner will hold mortgage. David Fogel 635-9945.
* * *
DOCTORS-DENTISTS
54' x 205' lot on Sheppard near Shaughnessy. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

Bathurst Village 10¼% mtge. Beautiful spacious 8 rm. backsplit, richly panelled den, large rec rm. & wet bar, huge main fl. family rm. with walkout to garden, large eat-in kitchen. Quality broadloomed. All appls. incl.
* * *
Bathurst-Finch, lovely large solid brick 7 rm. townhouse, broadloom, panelled bsmt. family rm. with walkout to garden. Asking $61,000.
* * *
Finch-Dufferin, converted solid brick triplex, good income. Asking $79,900.
Provident Rltr. 769-8272

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

NOMAD CR. NEW EXCLUSIVE $449,000

1ST AD — YORK MILLS DENLOW
Banbury Rd. Immaculate room home with main floor family room, secluded landscaped garden. Move-in condition. Owner transferred. $209,000. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888. SOLD

IDEAL FOR DR., DENTIST $149,500
Bathurst-Lonsmore, totally renovated. Ideal office & entrance for privacy. Excellent financi... Freddy Blaug 441-2888. SOLD

YORK MILLS-LESLIE, $139,900
Super value, this 4 bedroom 2 storey home with main floor den, eat-in kitchen & finished basement. Walk-out to private garden. Steps to Dunlace School. Call Ron Baker or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

EXCLUSIVE BOB WHITE CR. $379,000
Luxurious 4-5 bedroom "Ucci" designed home. Ultra kitchen, main floor family & library rooms, completely finished walk-out lower level. Large pantry in kitchen. Ideally suited for entertaining & relaxed living. Ann Kirschenbaum 441-2888.

RAVINE YORK MILLS, LESLIE $327,500
Almost one acre of park-like property with your own creek. Executive 4 bedroom home, main floor den & family room. Walkout lower level to pool-size lot. Ron Baker or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

OLD COLONY RD. RANCH — FABULOUS LOT
$369,000. Tucked amid lovely landscaped gardens, country kitchen with walk-in pantry, beamed ceilings in all main rooms, circular drive accommodates 20 cars. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

STEELES-BAYVIEW
$225,000 Super family home, separate living and dining rooms, family room, 4 bedrooms, 4 washrooms, rosewood panelled rec room, 2 car garage. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

UPPER FOREST HILL — $189,900
This is a very special 4 bedroom home, large work-in kitchen loaded with cupboards, central air, double garage, finished basement, within walking distance to synagogues. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

COSMIC DRIVE — BRAND NEW!
Magnificent 11 room 3 car garage home. Grand 2 storey foyer with sweeping stairway. All plaster construction. Asking $550,000. If this is your price range don't miss seeing this beauty. Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

DON MILLS — McNICOLL
4 bedroom semi $79,900. 2 washrooms, finished rec room, above ground pool, well decorated, a perfect starter home! Janine Pitch 441-2888.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — $129,900
New on the market. Exceptional 3 bedroom bungalow on 70' lot. Attached garage, double drive, oak kitchen, central air, 2 baths, finished basement. Be first to see! Eva Kirsh 441-2888.

A ROLLS ROYCE — PARK LANE CIRCLE
$1,650,000 Estate. Every detail has been handcrafted for the discriminating buyer from the breathtaking entry to the poured marble solarium for the panoramic grounds. The indoor pool has its own entertainment area. Separate kitchen-private suite with a sitting room 30' x 28'. Beautiful landscaped terraced tennis court and affording every amenity you have ever dreamed of. Call me today for your personal tour. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — NEW EXCLUSIVE!
St. Andrew's - $254,900. Charming 4 bedroom home in this much sought after location. Features main floor family room, plus pool. To view this home call Janine Pitch 441-2888.

1ST AD — LESLIE-FINCH
$149,900. Lovely 4 bedroom family home on quiet street. Centrally air conditioned, main floor family room with walkout to vine covered patio and huge garden backing onto an estate. Must be seen. Call Marion Alberga 441-2888.

RUSSEL HILL ROAD — LOWER FOREST HILL VILLAGE $379,000

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

HARVEY KALLES IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE FOLLOWING NEW SALES PEOPLE: WHO HAVE JUST JOINED THE COMPANY TO HELP SERVE ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS. EVA KIRSH, ELAINE CHELIN, TOBY SALTZMAN AND ISSIA SOMLO.

HARVEY KALLES AND HIS STAFF WISH THE JEWISH COMMUNITY A YEAR FILLED WITH PEACE, GOOD HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

the Permanent

THORNHILL-WILLOWBROOK
$139,900. Luxurious 4-bdrm. 2-storey on quiet street. Spacious throughout; all convenient amenities; must be sold quickly. Michael Konsker, 881-9131.
* * *
BATHURST-WILSON STORE
$134,900. Bust plaza! Plenty of parking!! Spacious store plus 2 apts. above. Vendor will hold 1 open mtge. Michael Konsker, 881-9131.
Canada Permanent Trust Realtor

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

Purdon Drive-Wilmington Pool Size Ravine Lot
$229,000, reduced! Magnificent 2 storey executive home, marble foyer & dining rm. floors, panelled den, huge ultra-modern kitchen, gorgeous living-dining rm., walkout to balcony, 4 fabulous bdrms. + study rm., elegant lower level, large rec rm. with fireplace, walkout to beautiful garden. New whirlpool & sauna, central air cond., loaded with luxurious extras. Vendor has bought!
Mr. Burko 782-4443
Burko R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-FINCH-STEELES
DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Beautiful 6 room bungalow, attached double garage, huge hollywood kitchen, king size master with en suite, lower level has rec room with wet bar plus 4 room apartment. Central air. Owners have bought. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-BAYCREST AREA
MUST BE SOLD!

Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow, large ultra kitchen, king size master with 3 piece en suite. Finished basement. Attached garage. Central air and more. Walk to synagogue and all conveniences. Mrs. Mack 789-7111 or 449-6630.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH-STEELES MUST BE SOLD!

Very spacious 3 bedroom 2 storey townhouse. Large modern kitchen. King size master with en suite. Finished basement, attached garage. Central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Walk to synagogues and every convenience. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

DON MILLS-STEELES

Exceptional 4 bedroom 2 storey link. Central air, fully finished lower level. Plus extra bedroom. Impeccable condition. All appliances go. Vendor bought. Call me now for super home! Mrs. Sherman. 789-7111 or 881-2040.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES

3 bedroom semi-central air, pool, fully finished lower level with separate entrance. Bus & shops close by. Vendor transferred. All offers presented. Call for personal viewing. Mrs. Sherman 789-7111 or 881-2040.

* * *

STEELES-DON MILLS

Charming 3 bedroom split level link. Main floor family room with fireplace and walkout to inground pool. Won't last long! Call to view. Vendor bought. 10¼% financing. Mrs. Sherman 789-7111 or 881-2040.

* * *

BATHURST-VIEWMOUNT

Spacious stone front 3 bedroom bungalow, central air, mahogany kitchen, fantastic Florida room and garden, basement apartment. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON-NEPTUNE

$15,000 down. One mortgage back, buys this 15 room triplex. Large rooms - 2 garages. Mrs. Solnick 789-7111.

* * *

CONDOMINIUM MUST BE SOLD
MARLEE-RIDELLE

Spacious 2 bedroom, modern eat-in kitchen, laundry en suite, 5 appliances, walk to subway and all conveniences. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

CLANTON PARK AREA

Beautiful 9 room custom built Spanish Villa with all latest modern conveniences. Must be seen to be appreciated. Mrs. Solnick 789-7111.

* * *

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PRICED TO SELL. EGLINTON-BATHURST

$141,500. Spotless 7 room home, 3 bdrms., main floor family room, new kitchen with eat-in area. Basement professionally finished with wet bar. Private drive, single garage. Steps to Eglinton. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

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A pleasure to show. All bdrms. on 1 level, large breakfast room off kitchen with W/O to balcony. Cathedral ceiling in living room, fireplace in family room, 4 baths. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST S. OF WILSON
LUXURY 3 BDRM. CONDO.

Vendor moved, open to offers. $59,900. Super condition, shows to perfection, modern kitchen, large L shaped living-dining room C/A laundry room ensuite. T.V. security. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

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4 BDRM. BUNGALOW

Priced to sell. $99,900. Exceptional value. L shaped living-dining room, modern kitchen, 3 baths, modern kitchen, C/A, finished bsmt. apt. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

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Open to offers. Beautiful detached 7 room bungalow & garage, driveway holds 4 cars, large modern kitchen, ceramic tile, in-law apt. Close to schools, subway & shopping. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

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$85,900. Immaculate 3 bdrm. semi bungalow with attached garage. 2 baths, 2 finished rooms in basement of 29' each. Fully broadloomed. Vendor will take back Mtge. with $30,000 down. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

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* * *

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$149,900. Spacious 3 bdrm. sidesplit, huge master has 3pc. bath, large living-dining rooms, 2 car garage, excellent location. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

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* * *

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10 room house on beautiful 150' lot. 3 washrooms. Attached garage. Excellent potential! Rose Simon 633-7777.

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$495,000. Gracious bungalow. 28' reception hall, separate dining room, panelled library, lower level family room. Den. 2 extra bedrooms. Private garden. Swimming pool. Don LePage.

* * *

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$395,000. Delightful walkout bungalow on magnificent 125 by 299 ft. lot. Excellent tableland for tennis. 5 bedrooms, magnificent dining room. Secluded location. Barbara Glenny.

* * *

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$349,000. Top condition. Main rooms overlook pool and entertainment centre in secluded garden. Main floor library, master suite with den & bath. Jill Mason 449-2020.

* * *

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SUPERB LOT

$279,000. Charming. Very special bungalow. Architect designed & built for fastidious owner. 3 bedrooms, w/o from dining room to covered patio. Circ. drive. Sprinkler system. N. Dunlop.

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* * *

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3,300 SQ. FT. QUALITY!

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Glencairn-Marlee

Beautiful 3 bdrm. sidesplit, modern kitchen, very large living & dining rms., den with walkout to patio, panelled rec rm., central air, many extras, backs onto parkland. 1 open mtge. Fritz Reingold, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard

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* * *

Bathurst-Finch $75,875

Large 7 rm. backsplit semi, Hollywood kitchen, finished bsmt. with wet bar, central air. Excellent 10½% mtge. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

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* * *

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PERSONAL

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Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. 31

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Experienced teacher of clarinet offers lessons. Call days 653-6302, evenings 667-0540. Ask for Boris. 9

Learn clarinet or saxophone from experienced instructor. First lesson free. References: 789-9226. 9

Drum set lessons — beginners to intermediate, reasonable rates. After 4 p.m., 962-1130. 9

Piano lessons in your home. Bathurst-Eglinton area. Register now. 783-2610, 783-4186. 18

Piano instruction in your home. Adults and children 5 and over. Preparation for Royal Conservatory examination. Sept. registration. 889-6419. 9

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Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 667-1024. 31

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French tutor available for all levels. 35 years teaching experience. No Saturday calls. 486-0258. 9

Experienced tutor with teaching certificate, Hebrew, Special Education Grade 1-10. Telephone: 789-9209. 9

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1 or 2 rooms in basement, private entrance, bathroom. 11 Baycrest Ave. 781-9909. 18

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Female student to share apt. near Eglinton-Bathurst area. 1-416-628-6896. 9

Young, Jewish woman, seeking roommate 23-30, for Marlee-Roselawn area. Call 782-9471 between 6 pm-1 am or 1-627-0070. 9

Share 2 bedroom apt. above store with quiet girl 20-30. 2nd bedroom unfurnished. End Sept. Wilson Hts.-Sheppard area. $150.00 month. 633-6382 anytime. 18

Articling and nursing students seeking third girl to share 3 bedroom apt., annex area/U. of T. 967-2718. 9

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **Edward [Eddy] Green,** will take place on Sunday, September 21, 1980, 1:00 pm, at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Farband Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 18

Halifax honoring Morris at this year's Negev dinner

HALIFAX —

The Jewish community of Halifax-Dartmouth will confer an award of special recognition upon Edmund Morris at a Jewish National Fund Negev testimonial dinner.

The affair, organized by Neil W. Franklin, chairman of JNF for the Atlantic and Halifax regions and Peter Herschorn, dinner chairman of the testimonial, will take place on Oct. 5.

A native Haligonian, Morris has pursued careers related to journalism, broadcasting, university administration and elective public service, as a Member of Parliament, than mayor of Halifax and, most recently, Member of the Legislative Assembly of Nova Scotia and minister of fisheries and intergovernmental affairs.

Over the past three decades, Morris has held a wide variety of offices involving community, provincial and national voluntary service. "His relationship with members of the Jewish community is warm and longstanding," said Franklin.

Morris was awarded the national human relations award in 1971 by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

"In honoring Edmund Morris with a Negev testimonial dinner, the JNF is paying tribute to a great humanitarian, distinguished public servant and true friend of the Jewish people," Franklin said.

Second anniversary had lively celebration

By DEBBIE LIGHTSTONE

MONTREAL —

It was your usual news conference. There we were, members of the press, sitting in the synagogue munching fresh-baked apple pudding and chocolate cake, tasting and then tucking away little gift jars of etrog marmalade, while the vivacious rebbetzen regaled us with stories and snatches of song.

The party-like atmosphere perfectly reflected the personality of the woman who arranged the get-together: Miriam Denburg, nee Ben-Ezra, folksinger, teacher, writer, lecturer, not to mention grandmother — an exuberant brunette whose energy and pep put the young reporters present to shame.

The occasion was the 25th anniversary of the adult education institute of the Congregation Shomrim Laboker-Beth Yehudah-Shaare Tefillah, of which Mrs. Denburg is the director.

She not only oversees the entire program, she teaches much of it, from a 12-week crash course in Hebrew to siddur readings and Jewish cookery. Her husband, Rabbi Chaim N. Denburg, contributes an annual series of lectures.

Education is the operative concept in Miriam Denburg's life.

"My father was an educator, my family is full of professors and teachers, and I've been teaching Hebrew since I was 14," she says.

Although born and raised in New York City, her mother tongue was Hebrew.

She reminisced about her first days in a Protestant kindergarten (at that time Jewish day schools existed only for boys), when she was shocked to hear "Mary Had A Little Lamb" replacing "L'Miriam Haya Gedi Kattan" — the Hebrew version she had been taught at her father's knee.

After graduating from the Herzliah Hebrew Teacher's Academy of New York City with a Bachelor of Hebrew Letters degree, she got involved in singing. That career led her to teaching.

While performing on tours across Canada, the United States, Israel and Europe, as well as cutting two records of Israeli songs, she would always explain to audiences the origin and meaning of her songs. Gradually, that expanded to lectures on Jewish music and from there, to speaking engagements and teaching a variety of Jewish themes.

Miriam Denburg

The emphasis on education is evident throughout the institute's program, even the cooking classes which cover the traditional dishes for Jewish holidays as well as Moroccan, Israeli, kosher Chinese and vegetarian cuisine.

Denburg explains not only the hows of each recipe but the whys and wherefores as well.

"Take cholent, for example, the casserole of potatoes, beans and meat that is kept on a low heat over Friday night and served on Shabbat," she says. "Last year my husband gave a series of lectures on the hundreds of French references which appear in Rashi's commentaries on the Bible and the Talmud. He pointed out that the word cholent, which is mentioned by Rashi, is believed to derive from the French 'chaud lent,' meaning a slow heat. That's the kind of explanation I give my students for every dish we prepare."

The Hebrew class which Denburg teaches follows her own published text. It's a compendium of single, every day conversational phrases, with the pronunciation printed in Latin letters, enabling those who cannot read Hebrew to speak it.

By the end of the news conference, it was clear that with the spirited Denburg at the helm, the synagogue's adult education institute is just 25 years young.

This year's classes commence Oct. 8. For more information, call 731-6831.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sadie Rash,** Wife of the late Ben Rash, Mother of Laurie, Sister of Norman Burns, will take place on Sunday, September 14, 1980, 10:15 am, at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Ave. Beth Shalom Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 9

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Harry Mosten,** Husband of Helen, Father of Sandra Rose and Mal, and Grandfather, will take place on Sunday, September 14, 1980, 1:45 pm, at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Shaarei Shomayim Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 9

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mayer Soffer,** will take place on Sunday, September 14, 1980, 10:30 am, at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Section 44, Chentstchover. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 9

Abramowitz, Ben. The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **Ben Abramowitz,** Husband of Rae, Father of Dr. Harry Abramson, will take place on Sunday, September 14, 1980, 10:30 am, at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Independent Worker's Circle. 9

OBITUARIES

Bobrowsky, Faye on August 17, 1980, late of 8 Majestic Ct.
Caplansky, Ethel on August 22, 1980, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Chankin, Lillian on August 21, 1980, late of 11 Shallmar Blvd.
Colman, Dr. Harry, on August 16, 1980, late of 413 Rosemary Rd.
Enushevsky, Esther on August 21, 1980, late of 55 Ameer.
Fisher, Esther on August 16, 1980, late of 5950 Bathurst St.
Garber, Pauline on August 22, 1980, late of 4415 Bathurst.
Hacker, Morris on August 15, 1980, late of 51 Stormont Ave.
Kates, Samuel on August 17, 1980, late of 1862 Bathurst St.
Lawrence, Sylvia on August 24, 1980, late of 238 Dunvegan Rd.
Lenard, Ernest on August 16, 1980, late of 411 Duplex Ave.
Oelbaum, Ethel on August 19, 1980, late of 1603 Bathurst St.
Schnelderman, Sonia on August 17, 1980, late of Kemptville, Ont.
Stessel, Benjamin on August 22, 1980, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Sugar, Sam on August 18, 1980, late of 15 Canyon Ave.
Winston, Sybil on August 20, 1980, late of 1352 Avenue Rd.

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